

CHURCH
NEWS
VOLS. 11-15

The Church News.

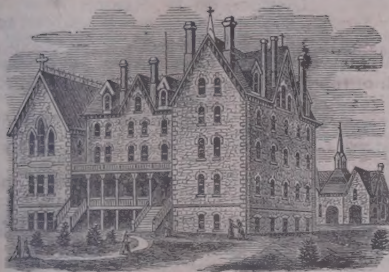
VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 121.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY, 1880. - 1880

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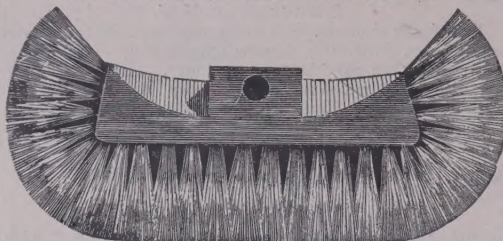
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St. George's Church, cor. Chesnut and Beaumont
Rev. R. A. Holland, Rector.

Sunday Service, 10:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

St. John's Church, cor. Hickory and Dolman Streets,
Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., Rector.

Sunday Service, 10:30 a. m., 4 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Week days, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p. m.

Trinity Church, cor. Washington Ave. and 11th Sts.,
Rev. Geo. C. Betts, Rector.

SUNDAYS.—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., also 9:30 Thursday morning, at the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:30 a. m. Evening Prayer (Choral Service) 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Litany Service, 4 p. m. Prayers daily, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Grace Church, Eleventh and Warren Sts., Rev. T. Gierlow, Ph. D., Rector.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. During the week, on all Fast days and Festivals, Prayers at 9:30 a. m. This church is sustained by the free-will offerings.

Church of the Holy Communion, Rev. P. G. Robert, Rector.

Sunday Services, 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Holy Days, 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist, on all days with Special Preface, and on the first Sunday at 11:00 a. m., all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 3:00 p. m.

Mount Calvary Church, Grand Avenue, Lafayette and Jefferson Avenues, Rev. B. E. Reed, Rector.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month. Service and Lecture, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Free Chapel, Grand Avenue and Olive Street—Rev. Ed. F. Berkley, D. D., Rector.

Divine service on Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and at 4:00 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, and on those days for which a preface is appointed.

Mission Church of the Good Shepherd, S. 8th St., bet. Lancaster & Pestalozzi.

Holy Communion, Sundays 7 and 10 a. m.; Daily 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer, Sundays 11:30 a. m.; Evening Prayer, Sundays and Holy Days 8 p. m. Sunday Schools, 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Ch., S. St. Louis.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

St. James Church, Elledardsville, Rev. J. G. Lawrence, Minister.

Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month. Sunday School and Bible class, 9 a. m. Morningservice, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Advent, 20th and Wash, Rev. J. N. Chesnut, B. D., Minister.

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion, first Sunday 10:30 a. m.; other Sundays, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Days, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Rector's Bible Class, 9:00 a. m. This church is sustained by the free will offerings of the people.

Holy Innocents, Oakhill Station, St. Louis.
Rev. A. Batte, Minister.

Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month, 10 a. m. Morning Service, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 7 a. m. Service and congregational practice of the Church music, Thursdays 7 a. m. Sunday School 9 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, (Colored) Sixth St., near Cerre, Rev. Jas E. Thompson, Minister.

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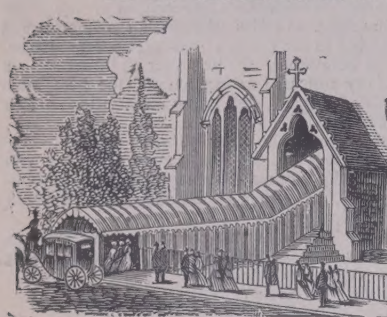
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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 121.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

It will be a matter of the liveliest gratification to all to know that at the meeting of the managers of St. Luke's Hospital on the 3d instant, the matter of the subscription of the \$15,000 desired by Mr. Henry Shaw as the condition of conveying the property bought by him for the Hospital was complied with. The land is on Washington avenue on the northwest corner of Nineteenth street in the immediate visit of that remarkable group of buildings connected with Washington University, the Crow Art Building, Smith Academy, and the Mechanical School, and also the Women's Christian Home. To this assemblage of buildings the Hospital will be a fit companion. Probably there will be no more delay now than may be necessary in beginning on the building, so that plans may be wisely drawn for the purpose. But the prospect of having St. Luke's at length sheltered in a home of its own is full of good cheer.

WITH reference to the scheme for the division of the Church into Provinces, as given in our last number, thoughts are started on many points, but mention is only made at this moment of one, the manner of division suggested by the Committee. Undoubtedly any scheme would be invested with difficulty; but the plan proposed of dividing the country longitudinally into four long strips of which the easternmost would run from and include Maine and Florida, comprising all the Dioceses between the Atlantic and the Alleghanies; and the next the strip between the Alleghanies and the Mississippi river; and the next in which we would be, to be the strip from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains and from Minnesota to the Gulf; and the last, comprising that part west of the Rocky Mountains; this certainly will not be workable. The divisions of the Church into Provinces in all the ages of the Church has not been by abstract rules; but has followed the groupings of cities and sections made already by social and political affinities. The formation of

the country affected the courses of trade and population. The Church respected and followed these facts and indications; and crystallized about certain larger centers. Something like this must be done in our country. It would be a harsh, unnatural and strained combination to put Maine and Georgia, or Minnesota and Texas, or Wisconsin and Alabama, together. This part of the plan will need modification.

DIOCESAN MISSIONARY PLEDGES.

At the late Convention it was seen that our missionary work in the Diocese could be made much more efficient if the Missionary Board could know at the beginning of its year what receipts it can rely on. It could make its appropriations with more exactness and confidence. For this purpose it was determined that the practice should be started with us which has been successfully used for years by many other Dioceses, of calling up the parishes at Convention to pledge themselves for the amount which, at the least, they can be depended on for this purpose for the year. In some Dioceses they go even beyond this. The Convention determines what ought to be and can be raised for missionary work in the Diocese, and then divides the amount up and assesses it upon the parishes, just as is done for the Bishop's salary and Convention expenses.

At our Convention the clergy and delegates had not come prepared to pledge their parishes, as they will be called on to do in succeeding years. But in order not to lose the year, the parishes were called and a portion responded, but some with amounts conspicuously below their ability, and we hope their desire. We hope they will do better than their pledges. Others said they would do their best, but could not state the amount which could be pledged. Below is the list of those who definitely pledged:

Boonville.....	\$ 25 00	Carrollton.....	\$ 5 00
Columbia.....	40 00	Fayette.....	20 00
Hannibal.....	25 00	Kansas City, (Grace).....	50 00
Kansas City (St. M.).....	19 50	Kansas City (St. M.).....	10 00
Kirkwood.....	300 00	Laclede.....	25 00
Lexington.....	10 00	Macon.....	30 00
Monroe.....	50 00	Moberly.....	20 00
Mexico.....	20 00	Christ Ch. St. Louis.....	200 00
Holy Communion.....	150 00	Mt. Calvary.....	25 00
Waverly.....	10 00	Kirkville.....	20 00
Marshall.....	25 00	Miami.....	70 00
Total.....			\$1089 50

TIE PARENTS' PART.

A parent complains because the minister, knowing of the Bishop's approaching visit to his parish, speaks to him of his child's confirmation, asking him whether he is coming, but does not say anything on the subject to the child. The parent thinks the minister has not done his full duty, does not himself speak to the child. The visitation passes, and the child is not confirmed.

The result is to be regretted. The minister is no doubt in part to blame in such a case; but the parent is also not without serious fault. Most likely the parents are among the sponsors; if so the charge put upon them was, in addition to their duty to see about the religious education

and bringing up of the child, to take care that the child be brought to be confirmed. This is, irrespective of minister or Sunday school teacher, a duty for parent and sponsor to fulfill. Of course we all know what an embarrassment is felt in talking about matters of personal religion between parent and child. Often the child hears this more from teachers than from parents; and parents would be glad to be relieved of the charge by having the minister speak to the child on the subject.

But the parents, being sponsors, must remember that they are solemnly pledged, by regard for their word and love for their child, to have a distinct care that the child shall be brought. It is not to be an accident, or an open question about which nobody is committed. The child is to be brought; and all done from childhood up that shall enable them to be done profitably, or else God will want to know why it was not done. If the minister fails in duty, it does not follow that the parents should.

REPENTANCE AND PENANCE.

The same Greek word in the New Testament which in our version is translated repentance, is with the Roman Catholic uniformly translated penance. The original means a turning about of the mind and disposition. It may not seem that any great difference would be produced by this variation of translation. Each of the words gives a different shade or aspect of the meaning of the original; one fixes the attention on the change in the internal disposition, with less regard to the manner in which this may express itself in action. The other, "penance," has for the meaning which is generally ascribed to it, only a reference to the external exhibitions of penitence, the computation or equivalent which is paid. These meanings are perhaps arbitrary rather than etymological, but they are real and accepted.

Still the constant familiarity with one phase of meaning in a term has tended to obscure all others. Certainly no impression of the fulness of sorrow, or the deep searching of heart, or the repulsion at the thought of the power and guilt of sin, can be conveyed in the term "penance." The Baptist's cry, "Repent and be baptized," by our version has a stronger spiritual force than "Do penance and be baptized." The result is that in the average Roman Catholic thought there is little idea of the sinfulness of the sin itself. The emphasis is laid on its consequences and the mode of expiation; then very soon the sin is conveniently thought to be reduced to the value of the money or other equivalent imposed. Much of the horror at the inner power of sin is lost.

But then there is an emphasis laid on the matter of reparation which must always be a part of a true repentance, which idea is not always sufficiently thought of in our own word and in the practice following the use of it. We fix the attention on the internal sorrow; and the inference often drawn is, that if a person is sorry enough,

he need do nothing more; he can make it up in sadness, and keep the profits and results of sin and deceit. We have maimed the word and thought. How seldom do we hear of conscience money returned; how seldom does one of our clergy even have to restore the results of dishonesty repented. There is plenty of confession in a cheap way. If others need more repentance, often we need to do more penance.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Church people in Joplin, the great lead city of the southwest, are getting stirred up about building a church there soon. Judge Parter of Clarksville has given a good lot for the purpose, and some good subscriptions have been received. It will be of brick, and they can raise from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Mr. Wall's services have been held in the Opera House.

—They have had a fair in Lebanon lately, looking to the putting up of a small church there, and made \$150. We hope they will succeed.

—The only persons now living who were members of the first three Conventions of this Diocese in 1840, '41 and '42 are the Rev. C. S. Hedges, D.D., now living in New Orleans, Hon. Alexander Hamilton of this city, and Mr. F. W. Southock, now living in California. They were members of all three of these Conventions. There are also living of those who were members of the second Convention in 1841, Messrs. J. Forbes and R. F. Cunningham of St. Louis and B. H. Randolph, now of California. There are also living of those who were members of the third Convention in 1842, Messrs. David H. Armstrong of this city and Wm. P. Harrison, now of Hannibal.

—On the 5th ult. the Bishop, in St. James church, Macon, admitted Mr. Asa A. Abbott to Deacon's Orders, and licensed him to preach. There were present on the occasion the Rev. Messrs. Curtis of Boonville, Waterman of Chillicothe, Thorpe of La Plata, Gray of Columbia, and the Rector, Rev. E. Talbot, and Rev. Messrs. R. Talbot and Henry of Macon. Mr. Abbott teaches in St. James Academy, which has now 90 pupils, and ministers to the parish in Moberly. The Rector had arranged a series of special services for the week, in which he preached, and the Rev. Messrs. Scheetz, Waterman and Curtis.

—We grow old rapidly out West. The Republican last month described Christ church in the "venerable old sanctuary and the ancient altar." It is fifteen years old or so.

—The Rev. Joseph T. Wright, recently of Denison, Texas, and formerly of Delaware, who visited St. John's church, St. Louis, on the 14th ultimo, has been elected to the temporary charge of the church until next Easter, when it will be possible for more permanent mutual arrangements to be made. Mr. W. was at one time private secretary of Bishop Howe of Central Pennsylvania, and has been very much thought of in the positions which he has occupied. His residence is at No. 1210 Chouteau avenue.

—The Sisters gave a very pleasant reception at the School of the Good Shepherd on the night before Christmas eve, before the recess during the holidays. Miss Chappell had secured some excellent musical talent which kindly lent its services; among others the Misses Russell, the Amphion Quartette Club, Mr. Bagshawe, etc., and they gave some very sweet music. The walking was very dangerous, but a large number of friends were present. After the music, the children and others partook of some delightful refreshments and then broke up for their vacation. The school is quite full.

—The Church of the Holy Communion in this city is engaged in an effort to raise over \$8000 of its debt to be consummated by Easter next. The vestry have indicated the amounts which they think that each person should pay in order to reach the needed amount, and these sums range

from \$5 to \$1000. Of course, it is an excellent endeavor, and the right way to set about it.

—Mr. Wm. L. Woodruff of Kansas City, formerly Congregational minister in Connecticut, has applied to become Candidate for Holy Orders, and has been licensed as Lay Reader in Grace church there, and St. Mary's church, First ward.

—The gross receipts, so far as we have been able to learn, from the Christ church Bazaar, are over \$3,400, from which bills to the amount of about \$500 have to be deducted, leaving something over \$2,900; to which has to be added \$340, the net results of the down-town dinners given by the ladies some weeks before, and probably \$500 more from the Holy Family; bringing the amount up to over \$3,000 available to reduce the debts.

—The distribution of cash under Mrs. O'Sullivan's will leaves one-third of about \$5,200, each to the Orphans' Home, and to St. Luke's Hospital, something over \$1,700 to each, the other third going to the Masonic Benefit Fund. The amount for St. Luke's Hospital goes for the increase of the Building Fund.

—The Bishop during Christmas week made his first visit to Crystal City, on the Mississippi river below St. Louis forty miles, a short branch connecting it with the Iron Mountain railroad. It is the community which has been built up around the great plate-glass works, and already numbers 600 persons, and will soon be much larger. The vast brick buildings are over 1,200 feet long and are being extended. Some of the officers are Churchmen, and among the various nationalities employed are a good many Englishmen. This was the first Church service held, and it had such encouraging results that others will be held soon, with the hopes of a mission to be started, and a clergyman engaged between there and De Soto and Platin.

—Christmas in St. Louis was a very cold day and the wind blew with great force. This reduced the size of the congregations. The arrangements for music and decorations, so far as we learned, were not as elaborate as usual. Trinity had a midnight Communion, at which a large number were present. St. George's had very fine music, but had no celebration of the Communion. The Bishop was at the church of the Good Shepherd, which has just put in a new furnace. All of the churches had Christmas festivals for their Sunday-schools. The Holy Communion had the service at the church, and then marched to Xaupi's hall, where the distribution took place. At Mt. Calvary the Rev. Mr. Reid was on Christmas presented with a service of silver.

—If we had, as the English papers have, a department of *Births*, we could chronicle an addition to the parish of the Advent in this city.

—The Orphans at their Home had a day or two before Christmas a Tree, kindly given by Mr. Shaw, and loaded with presents by kind friends. On Tuesday, 30th, they had their annual dinner, which was bountifully spread. There were as usual a large number of the managers and friends of the Home present, and of the clergy, the Bishop, the Rev. Dr. Ingraham, Messrs. Dunlop and Reed, the Chaplain of the Home. After the children had eaten, the others sat down to a very handsome collation. There are now 52 children in the Home, 21 having been recently put out to homes.

—The Bishop has been invited to preach the opening sermon at the Conference of Missouri River Bishops to be held in Davenport, Iowa, on the 29th and 30th instants. He will not however, on account of existing engagements in this city, be able to attend the Conference.

—The Standing Committee of the Diocese has its regular meeting on the Monday after the first Sunday of the month, and papers to be passed on by the Committee should be in before that time.

—The Standing Committee has recommended and the Bishop has admitted as a Candidate

for Deacon's Orders Mr. Cassius M. C. Mason, who has been acting as Lay Reader in the church of the Good Samaritan in this city.

—The Rev. H. M. Jackson of Richmond, Va., who was called to the Rectorship of St. George's church, St. Louis, has declined the overture.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: De Soto, 1; St. Peter's, St. Louis, 2.

—The Rev. John W. Dunn has resigned the Rectorship of Christ church, Lexington, which he has held for the past twelve years and more. He has spent his whole ministerial life, and he is the oldest clergyman, by order of canonical residence, in this Diocese, in three parishes, Fayette, Hannibal and Lexington. He is about to remove to Independence, and assume missionary work there and at adjacent points. The Lexington paper says very justly of him: "He will carry with him to his new field of labor the love and respect of many warm friends in this city. A true Christian and an earnest worker in Christ, we wish him success and happiness wherever he may go." And the Independence paper, in stating that he will officiate there on the second Sunday in the month, adds: "Mr. Dunn is a popular and talented preacher, and his engagement here will be greeted with joy."

—The hour for evening service in the church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, has been changed from night to 4.30 in the afternoon.

—The parochial missionary society of Christ church in this city will have its next meeting on Wednesday evening, 4th proximo. At the last meeting Mr. Robert Eagle was elected secretary and treasurer.

—The Rev. Octavius Parker, recently of Pendleton, Oregon, will in a few days assume charge of Christ church, Springfield.

—The Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe, recently of Oak Park, Ill., is for a few weeks engaged at the church of the Good Shepherd in this city.

—The Rev. T. W. Young of Toronto, Canada, has been doing duty in St. George's, St. Louis, since before Christmas.

—Sunday, February 1st, is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Trinity church, St. Louis. It is in contemplation to observe, we believe, the occasion by services and so far as possible a gathering of the old members of the parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Waterman of Chillicothe has taken charge of Cameron, and gives it two Sundays in each month. The Rev. Mr. Sherman of Marville helps Mr. Waterman at Chillicothe with one of the Sundays in the month when he is absent. By this arrangement Mr. Waterman will have to give up his charge of Brunswick.

—In connection with the work of the Rev. Mr. Chesnut for the Jews in St. Louis, it is proposed to have a course of lectures in a few weeks on some of the aspects of the question as between Judaism and Christianity on Sunday nights. The Bishop is to deliver the first, and the Rev. Mr. Robert has also promised to deliver one.

—The Society for the Increase of the Ministry, having challenged the truth of the statement of the four Missouri River Bishops at their Davenport Conference, that it was not assisting candidates in their Dioceses, they have all severally answered and reiterated the statement. The same fact is true also of this Diocese. Because it declined to give us any help, the Bishop withdrew from his position as Patron more than a year ago.

—A majority of Bishops and Standing Committees having consented to the consecration of Dr. Gallaher, Bishop-elect of Louisiana, the Presiding Bishop has appointed the consecration for Trinity church, New Orleans, Thursday, February 5th, the Consecrator, Bishop Green; the Reader, Bishop Dudley; Presenters, Bishops Wilmer and Beckwith; present and assistant Bishops Robertson and Howe of South Carolina.

—St. George's church has just sent a full box of very valuable articles for personal and household use to one of the missionaries of the Diocese. Christ church Ladies Society has also done something and is about to do more in a like direction.

—Mr. Woodruff's new parsonage at Marshall came very near being burnt two or three weeks ago; but it was the occasion for the means being immediately raised to fully repair and insure it.

—The Rev. Mr. Sherman of Maryville was on Christmas eve married to Miss Ada E. Hinton of Faribault, Minn.

—St. Mary's church, Kansas City, the Rev. M. A. Jardine, Rector, proposes to have a Loan Exhibition, to be opened the beginning of next month. The express companies are to bring articles free.

—The Rev. A. W. Mann proposes to be in St. Louis on Sunday, February 1st, for service for deaf mutes at Christ church.

—The regular Convocation of the Hannibal District will meet in St. James church, Macon, on Thursday evening, 22d inst. An occasion of unusual interest is anticipated. Papers will be presented by Rev. Messrs. Wainwright, Leonard and Talbot. It is also hoped that the Bishop may be present. Any of the clergy of the Diocese who can come are asked to bring their surplices.

—The Mexico Convocation meet on the 26th of next month at Fayette.

—The hour for the second service on Sunday in the church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, has been changed to 4.30 p. m.

—The Bishop visited Mt. Calvary church on Sunday, 11th instant, and confirmed nine persons.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

We have not heard of all the persons who subscribed toward the \$50,000 for the building for St. Luke's, but the following are a part: The President, Mr. Edwin Harrison, had previously subscribed \$500, but finding at the last meeting that \$1,800 are still lacking to complete the amount, put down his name for \$2,000 more, making \$2,500 in all. A year ago notice was sent to the manager that when \$1,500 would fully complete the sum required to erect a building for the hospital, Grace Church, Kirkwood, which was understood to mean one gentleman in that parish, would be good for the amount. The Vice-Presidents Mr. E. C. Simmons and Gerard B. Allen are down for \$1,000. Charles Parsons, Mrs. Lindell, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Dr. Hodgen, Robt. A. Barnes, W. H. Waters subscribed \$500 each; J. M. Gilkeson \$250; Gen. Simpson and W. S. Pope \$200 each; J. L. Lionberger, C. S. Freeborn, Joseph Franklin, W. S. Black, Geo. E. Leighton, Dr. John Green, R. M. Wilson, Bishop Robertson, A. J. Leith, Jesse January, Newton Crane, Leonard Matthews, J. W. Fichback, A. A. Mellier, M. Dwight Collier, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Hugh Campbell each for \$100; Nat. G. Hart \$50; Jas. C. Noyes, Capt. Jas. Ward, W. S. Humphrey, Edward Whittaker each \$25. Mrs. Femister had previously secured for this purposes \$562; Pinafore had yielded \$653.41; Trinity Church, Hannibal, \$70.

Mr. Shaw informed the Committee of the Managers who called on him that he was satisfied with the subscription and would convey the property. He said, however, that they would need, in order to build the Hospital without debt, another \$10,000; and that if the managers would raise half of this sum, he would himself give the other half. The Trustees will apply themselves to this, and I am confident that they will succeed in raising it. They are determined to avoid debt.

BOOK NOTICES.

CHURCHMAN'S SCRAP BOOK.—Useful pamphlet, containing odds and ends which would be of use for circulation in a parish, inculcating Church principles. One dozen copies, \$1. Rev. R. S. Barrett, Richmond, Va.

THE CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—Vol. I, No. I. Dec. pp. 64. \$2 a year. The Rev. Wm. A. Matson, D.D., Editor and Publisher, P. O. Box 2074, New York. This is a new venture by an old friend, the former Editor of the Gospel Messenger and Church Journal. It promises to furnish an excellent selection of good reading for the family.

DORCHESTER POLYTECHNIC ACADEMY; DR. NEVER-ALOLE; PRINCIPAL. By Rev. Dr. DeKoven. L. P. Morehouse, Milwaukee; pp. 226. \$1.25. This is the only story ever written by the Warden of Racine, and was the result of his custom to gather the boys at intervals in his study and entertain them with his fancy. It is a most capital, racy, amusing story of school life, told by one who knew all about boys, with side-thrusts at many things. Not goodish, but good and strong, like its author. For sale by the Hugh R. Hildreth Co., Fourth street, St. Louis.

FAMILY PRAYERS.—E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. This is a small volume prepared by a committee of the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury in England for preliminary use and trial before its final adoption. One of the first changes in the Prayer Book for use in this country after the Revolution was the introduction of the admirable prayers for family use, the best we have ever known. Many manuals have been put forth since with varying success. Some are too long and imply a greater leisure than most families have. Others are too complicated, and require too many changes in response and posture. Many involve what is not likely to be realized, the possession of a copy and the ability to read on the part of each member of the family. Others abound in long, antiquated words and stilted expressions, which, instantly they are used, leave the children and others far behind, and cause them to think that family prayers are very dull. We do not speak of archaisms elsewhere; but what sense would an average child get of such expressions as a "lively member of the Church," or "mortifying our corrupt affections," or "evils ghostly and bodily," etc.? We are almost inclined to quote some of the involved, technical and grandiloquent expressions and petitions found in some of these manuals. If their compilers had deliberately set about to abolish and make dreary and profitless household devotion, they could not have done it better than by these books. This work is English, and has not been modified for this country. It has very much to commend it. The prayers are of those who need something, and know what they need, and ask directly for it. The service for families generally is too involved, and implies a copy of the book in the hands of each member of the family.

BIBLICAL THINGS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.—Dick & Fitzgerald, New York; pp. 379. This is a collection of facts, notes and information concerning much that is rare, quaint, curious, obscure and little known in relation to Biblical subjects. We wish we could give an impression of great amount of interesting and valuable knowledge, about which questions are constantly asked is contained in this volume. Every young clergyman's and Bible class teacher's library ought to contain it. Sold by Shorb & Boland, 610 and 612 Washington avenue.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY, January. A number which keeps up its old name. \$4 a year. Scribner & Co., New York.

WIDE AWAKE for January, 1880.—The January (Christmas) WIDE AWAKE comes to us in splendid array, with enlarged pages, fine paper, shinning ink, beautifully printed and stuffed with pictures as a Christmas pudding is stuffed with plumes. It opens with perhaps the best story that Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has ever written, "Us Boys and the other Boy." Sara E. Chester gives a genuine Christmas story, entitled "Dear Jane," with four charming crayons. Another capital Christmas story of school life is by Eleanor Putnam, "Bob's Breaking In." The celebrated young adventurer, Miltiades Peterkin Paul, comes to the front again, this time as an astronomer. "The Christmas Pie," by Palmer Cox, with two of his jolly illustrations; etc, etc.

Only \$2.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, 32 Franklin St., Boston.

THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for January; Sermons.—The Shunammite," by Wm. M. Taylor, D. D.; "Our City," by Llewelyn D. Bevan, "Giving as an Act of Worship," by F. W. Beattie, D.D., "Faithful Unto Death," by Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D., Thanksgiving Sermon—"The Reasons for Thankfulness," by Wayland Hoyt, D.D.; "Soul Restoration," by Rev. Benjamin D. Thomas; "The English Prayer-Book," by Dean Stanley; "Righteousness and Love," by Canon Farrar; "Convincing and Abiding Evidence of Revelation," by Bishop Matthew Simpson. Also, a second paper, by Charles F. Deems, D. D., on "Minister and Money Matters;" "Brotherly Talks with Young Ministers," No. IV. by Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.; "Sermonic Criticisms," "Preachers Exchanging Views," "Studies in the Book of Revelation," etc. This Monthly grows in favor continually. \$2.50 per year; 25 cts. single number, I. K. FUNK & CO., New York.

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.—Kalender for the People. Charles F. Roper, New York. This calendar contains Tables of Lessons, Notes on the Feasts and Fasts of the Church, on the celebration of Divine Service, and the various offices of the Church, Ceremonies and Customs, Rules for Altar Vestments, colors, etc. It contains matter that will be new to many, and of interest to all. Price, 40 cents.

GENERAL NEWS.

—It looks very much as though strangely large deficiencies in the work in Mexico have caused very large appropriations by the Foreign Missions Committee; and that in consequence of this they have fallen very heavily into debt. It is a pity we are not allowed by the Commission to know more about the affairs in Mexico.

—The consecration of the Cathedral in Chicago was a very grand ceremonial; nine Bishops, including the Bishop

of this Diocese; and about 55 other clergymen, among whom were Messrs. Betts, Holland and Thompson, took part in the procession. The congregation was very large, and music peculiarly strong. At night there was a splendid supper given by the laymen to the visitors.

—The Rev. Mr. Courtney has declined both St. James, Chicago, and Zion, New York; and remains in St. Thomas church, New York.

—The Living Church says that Bishop Vail left Topeka last month for a ten months' absence in the East.

—Of the clergy of our Church who died last year, the ages of 34 are given, and these average 64 years each, and the ages of several not given were also much greater than this. There are those of 89, 84, 83, three of 80, 79, 77, 76, 75, 74, 72, and so on. Clerical duty evidently leads to longevity.

—A colored congregation has been organized in Cleveland, Ohio. That is for its size the most intense city for Church work in the country.

—We are glad to see the evidence of deserved prosperity in the enlargement of the Kentucky Church Chronicle to sixteen pages. It is printed by the boys of the Orphanage in Louisville, who have a steam press which occupies an entire wing of their building, in which they do the printing for many of the largest firms in the city.

—The first time that the Bishop of Illinois ever used the Institution Office was in inducting the Rev. Mr. Holland into the Rectorship of Trinity church, Chicago, on the first Sunday of his ministry there. Mr. Holland then preached his sermon on the Holy Catholic Church, which he had preached the Sunday before in St. Louis.

—It has been suggested that Nashotah be changed from its rural locality to the vicinity of Chicago. Something should evidently be done to restore the old interest in this institution. But nothing in that direction could be done without large gifts to erect buildings and found professorships.

—A Scotch town recently declined to accept a gift of \$25,000 for a public library, because there was no provision made by the donor for its permanent maintenance.

—Messrs. George H. Anderson, for ten years a Methodist minister, and J. B. Morse, for twenty-two years a Baptist minister, were recently ordained by Bishop Potter.

—Zion church and Christ Church, N. V., two very old parishes, which, moving up town, came within four squares of each other, and put up handsome structures, with heavy debts, which have been carried for twenty years, have concluded to consolidate. Dr. Gallaher of Zion becomes Bishop of Louisiana, and Christ church, of which Drs. Ewer and Hugh Miller Thompson have been Rectors, sells its church, and its Rector, Dr. Shipman, becomes the Rector of the combined parishes. A happy solution of a mistake not confined to New York.

—A comparative table has been made of the relative number of clergymen to communicants in the different Dioceses. Usually, it is about one clergyman to a hundred communicants; by this rate we are somewhat undermanned in this Diocese. On Long Island the rate is one to 150; while in California, where many clergymen have gone for their health the rate is one to a little over 50; and nearly the same rate obtains in Wisconsin, where many clergymen are engaged in teaching.

—The Annual Missionary report for the year shows that the Domestic Committee, which now does the work for the Indians and Colored People, last year received from the Church \$76,283 50, of which only \$307 83 came from this Diocese. With \$10,866 70, its debts are now \$8 033-80, having been reduced \$5,399 20 during the year. The Foreign Committee received \$149,602 84, the largest amount ever received in one year; and its treasury was overdrawn September 30 \$20,346 60, with we hear other drafts to come in on Mexican account. The working expenses of the Domestic Committee were 6 3-4 per cent of receipts; and of the Foreign Committee 7 1-4 per cent. The number of the Spirit of Missions containing all the reports has been sent to every clergyman, and the materials for a most interesting and useful address could be found, showing the progress of the Church during the year.

—The papers of Drs. Starkey and Gallaher, Bishops-elect of Northern New Jersey and Louisiana, have received the consent of the majority of the Standing Committees and the time for the consecration of Dr. Starkey was fixed for the 10th of this month.

—The Bishop of Illinois has taken an office down town, where he is found from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

—The Bishop of Maryland has inhibited the Rev. Mr. Mortimer, an English priest, canonically resident in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and formerly belonging to St. Clement's church, Philadelphia, but more recently acting as assistant to the Rev. Mr. Rankin in St. Luke's, Baltimore, from the exercises of the ministry in his Diocese, on account of his ritualistic views. Mr. Rankin was quite severe in commenting on the Bishop's action.

—Rev. H. H. Washburne, minister of the Bishop Cummins Memorial Church in Baltimore, has retired from the ministry of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and gone to New York to engage in secular business. Another of their ministers, Mr. Malone, has joined the Presbyterians and still another, Dr. Underwood, has just joined the Indiana Methodist Conference.

—By Whittaker's Almanac it seems that in the following cities there are the following numbers of our clergy residing: 10 residing in Albany, 12 in Louisville, 13 each in New Orleans and Hartford, 14 each in St. Louis and Providence, 16 in Pittsburgh, 18 each in Cincinnati and Detroit, 19 each in San Francisco and New Haven, 20 each in Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, and 32 in the District of Columbia.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JANUARY 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

January 16, Friday, Fast.
18, 2d Sunday after Epiphany.
23, Friday, Fast.
25, { Septuagesima Sunday.
 { Conversion of St. Paul.
30, Friday, Fast.

February 1, Sexagesima Sunday.
2, Purification of B. V. Mary.
6, Friday, Fast.
8, Quinquagesima Sunday.
11, Ash Wednesday.
13, Friday, Fast.
15, 1st Sunday in Lent.

LENT begins this year on the 11th February. Let every one govern himself accordingly.

MANY subscriptions to THE NEWS are running out. Have you done anything yet practically toward renewing your own, getting up a club, speaking about the paper, and enlarging its lists?

At the Convention in St. Joseph on the last day there was taken from the Secretary's table a copy of the Canon of the Diocese, in which he had carefully written up for his own use all the amendments since the last publication. It was marked plainly as belonging to the Secretary, with the request that it be not removed. He very much desires that it be returned. It should never have been taken. The person must long since have seen that it was not a copy for general use. Let it be sent back to Mr. Triplett, No. 118, North Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE CHURCH ALMANACS.

The coming at the end of the year of these two old table companions, the Church Almanac and Whittaker's Churchman's Almanac, enables us to learn what the progress of the Church has been during the past year, and to compare the relative enterprise of the two publications. This is the fiftieth issue of the first-named and the twenty-sixth year of the other. One or the other ought to be in every vestry-room, and in the house of every Churchman who at all desires to know what is doing in the Church. They are of course very much more than almanacs; they have complete clergy lists and clerical directories of all the cities, with the officers of the dioceses, lists of all the societies and general institutions of the Church.

There are some features in which the one, and in some the other, excels; but on the whole we think Whittaker's has lately been showing more enterprise, particularly in giving information about Canada matters and a more complete directory of cities. The first costs 15 cents without and 40 cents with the parish list, and is published by Pott, Young & Co., 5 Cooper Union, New

York; the other costs 25 cents, and is published by T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House. Persons would be more at home in the Church, and be more useful, if they have the information which these books furnish.

The facts given in each are much alike; they suffer from the inexactness of many persons as to statistics. The names of 52 clergymen, including 2 Bishops, are given as deceased, and 11 as deposed. The ordination to the Diaconate were 104; making the net clerical gain only 41, less than one and a half per cent. There is a gain of 10,628 communicants during the year, about three per cent; the total contributions were \$6,582,939.68, being a gain of over \$100,000 this year. There are 17 more Candidates for Orders this year than last, but a sensible decrease in the numbers ordained and baptized. There were 200 more confirmed, and an increase in marriages and burials.

This Diocese is the nineteenth out of forty-eight in the number of communicants, and seventeenth in the amount contributed and twentieth in the number of clergy, and twenty-second in the numbers baptized.

THE POOR WITH US.

The poverty is not so great this winter as usual, and yet there are all around us cases of great destitution. In this city there are all the time occurring instances of sickness, and want caused by inability to work, and the drift-wood of carelessness thrown on the shores of this great community. Help has to be rendered, and the cases are often such as require instant action.

In part this help has to be rendered by the Church and through the minister. There are other most useful agencies, and the Provident Association, the Friendly Inn, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Masons and Odd Fellows, and other benevolent organizations. But besides all this, the pleas coming to clergymen are constant; and a depression in the the mercury is always marked by an increase of suffering and the number of applications. If a person has ever had anything to do with a church anywhere, even though for years confessedly careless, he comes directly to the minister for help.

He gives so far as he can from his own means, but his main resource is the Church; he gives what it gives him to give; when it stops giving, he has to turn a deaf ear on widows and orphans and dying and dead. Of course, he is often imposed on, for that matter every one is unless he stolidly closes himself against every appeal. It is not a deadly sin that persons to whom so many scores of appeals are made as come to clergymen should now and then be imposed on. Tricksters come often at night, when investigation can not be made.

The manner in which many of our churches are supported, depending on the Sunday offertory, leaves very little for the poor, or any other than parish objects. If persons wish to give to the poor, and they should give very much more than they do if they would at all enable the minister to meet adequately the calls made upon him during these cold months, they must give specially for that object. No one should send a poor person to the minister for help, unless he has first put means in his hand to relieve. Then little or no money should be given at the door; it almost always goes to unworthy persons. Note the name and

place and look the case up, or put the money into the minister's hands with the name for him to look it up. The parishes should all now be districted and a systematic visiting be done, to investigate and relieve. Then lazy, drinking persons or families should inexorably be cut off the list, and never be helped. More would be given for distribution if it were known that there was courage to say no.

DISCREPANCIES.

In 1872, in order to encourage offerings to the Permanent Episcopal Fund of the Diocese, and so cause a reduction of the annual assessments on the parishes, the Convention introduced into the seventeenth canon of the Diocese a provision that a reduction in the annual assessment shall be allowed in abatement to all parishes contributing to the Permanent Episcopal Fund at the rate of eight per cent annually on the amounts which the several parishes shall have contributed to this Fund.

The committee on assessments have never acted under this provision. The amounts generally given have not been large, and in most cases not every year, although the canon enjoins a yearly collection and names the times for it. The aggregate from all the parishes has not been much more than enough to pay the taxes on the property which it holds, leaving little for investment.

Recently, with a view to finding out how much each of the parishes had since the enactment of the canon contributed to the Fund, and how much credit therefore the several parishes would have on their assessments, if the committee took the matter in hand, a clergyman was requested to go over the accounts and see what each of the churches had done. It was a laborious task, but the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, at the Bishop's suggestion, did it in his careful way. The examination produced one incidental and unexpected result.

There were two sources naturally from which such information would be sought, the annual report of the Treasurer of the Fund, and the parochial report of the Rector or Treasurer of the parish. These amounts ought to agree; that is, the Treasurer of the Fund should report as received just the amount that the parochial report declares was sent for the Fund. As a matter of fact, in much the greater number of cases the reports disagree, and sometimes with quite a larger difference. This is not a result peculiar to this Fund; the like discrepancy would be found between the reports of all the Funds. Of course, the one side or the other is wrong; both cannot be right. Either the Treasurer of the Fund could not have given credit for the whole amount received, or else the Rector has reported more to have been sent than the Parish Treasurer did send. Either way the thing is wrong, and ought to be looked after, and not be repeated.

Sometimes it is caused by the Parish Treasurers getting the amounts sent to different funds mixed up; sometimes the Rector makes up his report at Convention and puts down the approximate amount by guess. But in some cases, close by the report of a parish in which for all the years the accounts of the Treasurer of the Fund and of the Parish agree to a penny, are those of other parishes in which year by year the Parish reports as contributed amounts largely in excess of those which the Treasurer of the Fund declares were received by him for those parishes. Sometimes the difference is a dollar or two, and sometimes

sixty or seventy dollars. By whatever reason caused, the discrepancy should not have happened, should be located, and not be repeated.

RAFFLING.

The Bishop has been written to lately from several directions, and spoken to by many persons, as to his views in the matter of raffling at Church fairs. He has within a few days been formally memorialized about certain articles which have been exposed in this city, with the placard attached that they are to be raffled for the benefit of one of our churches. His attention has been called to the pastoral letter of the House of Bishops condemning the practice.

It has not been evident what action was desired from him in the premises; and as there is a wide interest in the matter, he is ready to let the plain statement of his mind on the subject have all the weight and influence for future action that it can possess.

Probably few persons who have cared to inform themselves are at a loss to know what the Bishop's judgment is in this matter. His practice through life has been uniform, and his dissent from the use of chance in religious enterprises has only increased as years have gone on. If other reasons were wanting, it would be sufficient to know that it is opposed to the law of the State, and could be proceeded against as a criminal offence. The Church should teach the State its duty, and not the State have laws in advance of the Church's practice.

His judgment also is that the habit of mind which is framed by games of risk is wholly subversive of all patient industry and application; its substitutes are idle, feverish waiting for luck and for something to turn up, in place of a resolute purpose to depend on one's self. The communities which are foremost in enterprise are those in which the laws against games of chance are most vigorously enforced. Wastefulness, licentiousness, intemperance and acts of violence are promoted by the passions called out by risks.

As a matter of revenue, he is not at all persuaded that the Church is a gainer by the use of that which educates in a direction opposed to her steady teachings. The first returns may be flattering, but they destroy motives and principles of giving on which religion must ultimately depend, until hardly anything can be gotten for God, except by the enticement of a return. It is, to use the old Latin poet's thought, "*Propter vitam, causas vivendi perdere.*"

Therefore, he judges that the truest interests of religion and the Church lie in the direction of an entire disuse of games of chance for Church objects.

THE MARRIAGE SERVICE.

Let us, while waiting for the wedding party, go over the service that we are to take part in. There will be plenty of time, because they are always late at weddings.

There used to be a law in the Church that no marriages should take place during the season of Lent, and afterward this prohibition was extended to other times. Now we are only bound by custom, but this very properly discountenances marriages during Lent, and especially when there would be any gayety or social disturbance. Emerg-

encies may arise requiring marriages during these weeks of fasting; but these are fewer than we think; if thought is given in time to the matter. It is not right or in good taste that such festivities should be thrust into the season which the Church has consecrated to special self-denial and prayer.

The manner in which the persons to be married and their friends come into the church varies, and is quite a matter of taste. Here when the party arrives at the church door, intimation should be sent to the clergyman, that he may enter the chancel. The groom has his bride on his left hand, the attendants behind on either side, and the parent who gives away the bride close at hand, all standing. Sometimes in the confusion persons get in the wrong place. I have known clergymen grooms place themselves on the wrong side of the bride, and the attendants seat themselves, and the parent have to come forward from a distant chair to give away the bride. All this should be thoroughly understood beforehand.

The service, as we have it, consists of two parts which used to be separate, the espousal or promise, and the marriage itself. It will be noticed that the first questions are in the future tense, "Wilt thou," etc. Sometimes quite an interval elapsed between the pledge and the act of matrimony. Our service shortens very much the English service, on which ours is founded, in abridging the first address of the minister in which the purposes of marriage are stated, and in omitting wholly the address at the end, which is also in the Roman service, and gives the duty of those who are married.

In the giving away of the bride, the father is not simply to bow his assent, but is to take the bride's right hand and place it in the minister's hand, who is to place it in that of the man. This is the formal transference of the woman from her old tie to the care of the husband, through the agency of the Church. As in the betrothal afterward the persons address their pledges each to the other, they ought to look at each other. This is evidently more natural. In every part they should speak with a distinct voice.

The matter of the ring has always produced confusion. The direction in our Prayer Book is: "Then shall the man give unto the woman a ring, and the minister taking the ring," etc. And so the woman often takes the ring from the man and hands it to the minister, who gives it to the man, and so to the woman around in a circle. The error of this is shown by referring to the English book of which ours is an abridgment. There the direction is: "The man shall give unto the woman a ring, laying it upon the book with the accustomed duty to the priest and clerk; and the priest taking the ring," etc. The first clause states in general terms what is to be done, the man is to give to the woman a ring; the other words state the precise method. He places the ring, which had been a common object before, on the book; and passing as it now does through the minister's hands it becomes a symbol of the union of two lives. The minister takes and formerly blessed the ring from the man and returns it to him with direction that it be placed on the fourth finger of the woman's left hand. Originally also other gifts were made with the ring, as symbolizing the endowing with the worldly goods.

Until 1661 in England it was enjoined that the service should conclude with the Communion,

which the married persons were then to receive. The English service recommends now that the Communion be received then or at the first opportunity afterward. Our service omits all reference to the Communion.

But here they come at last.

A Puritan in Boston writes thus of the Church: "To go to it, to become allied with its venerable forms, holy examples, inspiring sentiments and unshaken truths, seems the logic of plain sense. Here is a body of worshippers tracing descent through the Church of England—the stream of priceless boons to mankind. We all know that to-day no Church exists so free, so modern, so progressive as the Church of England, and abreast of it, twenty-five years from now, will the Episcopal Church of America be. Yet what deep roots into the past! What symbols of beauty! traditions of devotion! What ancestral glory and what elemental principles! The monk, the martyr, the hermit belong to it, as well as the modern reformer, poet and humanitarian."

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand December 10.....	\$1,039 74
Thos. Ward, Fayette, in memory of his little boy Georgie, who died last Christmas Eve.....	1 00
Wiley Creel, Waverly, 50cts; Annie Cordell, Marshall, 15cts; Alice Cordell, 5cts; Emily Cordell, 25cts; Jennie Goslins, 5cts.....	1 00
In memoriam Mary R. Ryder, St. Louis.....	2 34
Bessie Ryder, mite box.....	50
Master W. H. Cheetham, St. Louis, New Year's gift Jane, Tom and Willie Maffitt, St. Louis, their savings.....	1 00
Advent Sunday-school, St. Louis—Peace Makers rocts, Star of Bethlehem rocts, Good Samaritans 20cts, Lambs of the Flock 20cts, Knights of the Holy Cross 15c, Star of Hope 10c, Young Gleaners 5cts, Pearl Seekers 5cts.....	95
Interest on deposits.....	1 94
Total.....	\$1,054 31

DIED,

At Lexington, November 18, John W., son of Rev. J. W. and A. M. Dunn, aged 7 years, 11 months and 20 days.

NASAL AND BRONCHIAL CATARRH—A STRONG RECORD.

REV. T. P. CHILDS' CATARRH TREATMENT advertisement appears in this issue of the Church News.

Leading men of every denomination publicly state that Child's treatment has cured them or their families of Catarrh or of Throat difficulties, not obscure, unknown men, but men whose reputation is national, men widely known for their services in the pulpit or the missionary field. Editors and publishers of our leading periodicals, among them the CONGREGATIONALIST and WATCHMAN, of Boston; the ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY and the EXAMINER and CHRONICLE, of New York; the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER and DAILY GAZETTE, of Cincinnati, and many others, have personally investigated the facts, and they are satisfied that, while Mr. Childs is not—as he does not claim to be—a regularly educated physician, but, on the other hand, a highly-esteemed minister of the gospel, who has spent thirty years as a pastor in the State of Ohio, yet he has made such a study of the disease known as Catarrh, as to have enabled him to treat it with most extraordinary success. His own affliction, suffered for years, until he was finally compelled to leave the pulpit expecting to die, is well known to all his brethren throughout the State; and his present robustness of health and prospect of long life are also well known, and can be ascribed to nothing else than the treatment devised by himself, and now so confidently recommended to others. If any record could inspire confidence, surely this of Mr. Childs' should make every sufferer feel that he may make trial of this treatment with every hope of success.

Nor is his remedy a novelty. It has now been before the public for twelve years, though it is only three years since he began to so extensively advertise it, and the result now is that thousands have been cured by him, and his business has constantly increased, until he has been obliged to erect new and commodious buildings in Troy, Ohio, for the special purpose of affording facilities for compounding, packing and shipping his remedies and apparatus, and for the entertainment of those who call upon him for personal consultation.

The addition to his firm of Dr. J. H. Green, a well-known physician of twenty years' practice, assures patients that if they have any constitutional troubles growing out of Catarrh, Dr. Green will add such treatment as will remove them. We would advise our readers to present this treatment to their friends with the fullest assurance of its success.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports Roquefort cheese and the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

Letter Box.

LEBANON, December 22, 1879.

Editor Church News:

The ladies of St. Paul's Mission in Lebanon, desire, through your paper, to thank the ladies of Christ Church, St. Louis, for their kind assistance at their Bazaar, and to inform them, that our success was far beyond our expectations, a great part of which success was owing to the attractions of the Christ Church table, the proceeds of which will be quite a help in carrying out their plan of building a church.

MISSIONARY WORK IN SOUTH EAST MISSOURI.

Editor Church News:

About the middle of last month I took a missionary trip through Southeast Missouri. I held four services in Cape Girardeau, three in Jackson, and one in Ironton. I had intended to give another service to Ironton, and then visit DeSoto and Platin; but was called home suddenly, on account of severe illness in my family. I intend soon to visit the places I then failed to visit, and include in the next trip Crystal City. At the Cape they have built, with commendable energy and self-denial, a very neat brick church, costing \$2,000, thus far. It is finished except the pews and the chancel. It is in every way satisfactory, and is, so far as I know, the best church in the diocese for the money.

There is a debt on it of \$500, which ought to be removed as promptly as possible.

I believe this could be done in a short time, if say, \$200 were placed in the Bishop's hands, to be devoted to clearing off the debt as soon as the congregation should raise the remaining \$300. My judgment is that this ought to be done, and done promptly; and to give some stimulus to the endeavor, I will guarantee one eighth of the amount from my own parish.

Jackson is the county seat, but has a population of less than 1,000. They have on hand \$300, but do not hope to build soon; however, what helps the Cape, will help them, though indirectly, almost as much.

There ought to be a minister at Ironton, which is the centre of the population of the valley in which it stands. Here there is a beautiful frame church, which would be an ornament to any town in the State, and now, happily, paid for and consecrated.

There ought to be more Church life and strength in Ironton, than there seems to be; with a resident minister, perhaps, in a year or two, this could be brought about. GEO. K. DUNLOP.

CAPE GIRARDEAU.

Editor Church News:

For several months the Episcopal church in this city has been without a pastor, and consequently no religious services have been held here. The few members of the church here, by great exertion and many sacrifices of time, personal convenience and money succeeded, some three years ago, in erecting the neatest church edifice in the State south of St. Louis. Rev. Geo. Moore, now of Tennessee, had charge, and by untiring exertion did much towards the erection of the building. The Bishop has been here twice and administered the rites of baptism and confirmation. Lately the ladies of the church succeeded in raising some five hundred dollars, and had the church plastered internally and painted handsomely within and without. All that is now needed to complete the furniture of the church, is a sum sufficient to purchase pews, a carpet and a chancel. This amount will probably soon be raised, meanwhile the wealthy members of the Church in St. Louis and elsewhere, are cordially and affectionately invited to contribute something from their abundance for this purpose. Did they know what sacrifices the few here who take an interest in the well-being of the Church have already made, they would cheer-

fully respond. Contributions for this purpose will be received by Mrs. Frances Cheeny, of Cape Girardeau, or Bishop Robertson, of St. Louis.

On the 10th of this month Rev. Geo. K. Dunlop, of Kirkwood, visited us and held services, which were well attended on three evenings, and preached and administered the holy communion on last Sunday morning. He left on Sunday evening for Jackson, where he was engaged in missionary labor until last Wednesday. Mr. Dunlop's visit has been a rare treat to us all. He was warmly received here. Genial in manner, cultured and refined, a gentleman and a scholar as well as a Christian teacher, he attracted to him all with whom he came in contact. His sermons were excellent, showing that he possesses a well trained mind, cultured thought, extensive literary acquirement, as well as a knowledge of human nature, the fruits of matured experience. He has left behind him a lasting impression for good, and his return will be hailed with unfeigned pleasure by the Episcopalians of Cape Girardeau, as well as many outside of the fold.

EPISCOPALIAN.

Editor Church News:

While paragraphs respecting Bishop Whittingham are put in the paper, as an instance of his kindness to obscure clergymen, three or four years ago I wrote to him inquiring his opinion as to the meaning of the 19th and 20th verse of the 3d chapter of 1st Peter. I had never met him; was a missionary in a little village hardly to be found on the map. He answered my letter at once, referring me to Bishop Huseley's sermons as embodying his view, and a few days afterwards wrote to me again, sending with his letter a published sermon by Dr. Seabury of the General Seminary, which he had just received, and which so favorably impressed him that he sent for an extra copy to send to me. All this he was kind enough to do to an entire stranger, whose only claim upon him was that he was a missionary of the Church. He was a father in the kingdom: great among the great, and yet able to give his counsel and help to the humblest of the flock.

MISSOURIAN.

CALVARY PARISH, LOUISIANA.

Editor Church News:

There are about eighty communicants in this Parish,—about one-fourth males.

For the past year the average number enrolled in the Sunday school has been eighty; they belong to no other school. The average attendance for the year, fifty-eight. The lowest average, in August, about fifty. At Christmas, sixty-eight.

Services are conducted as follows:

At 9:20 the roll is called by the superintendent, who goes quietly to each class, and marks "1" opposite the name of those present. He then returns to the vestry-room, where, at 9:30, the organist plays a voluntary, when the superintendent enters the church, and all kneel in silent prayer. It was found, in practice, impossible to get all the children to kneel in silent prayer when they first entered the church; but they willingly kneel when the superintendent does, especially when the organ stops their talking. After rising, the prayer-book is used, commencing at Morning Prayer, Sentences, etc., to the close of Gloria in Excelsis. In reading the Psalter, one selection is all that is read generally, and the page given for the benefit of the younger children. After the Gloria, the lesson, as found on the leaflet lesson paper, is read, closing with "Here endeth the lesson." Then one or two hymns are sung from Goodrich's Book, when the classes are instructed to proceed with their lessons.

The leaflets used are those published by Rev. Thos. A. Pattison, of Syracuse. We get sixty copies with Teacher's Guide, the whole at a cost of about \$8 a year. I consider them invaluable, after a trial of three years in our school.

Each class, excepting the infant class, has the same lesson, and they also learn from the leaflet, the Church Year, catechism, etc. Near the close of the lessons, the superintendent visits the classes

again, and looks after new or missing pupils, and also gives $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ mark attendance to the tardy ones. The tickets and leaflets for the following Sunday are distributed at the same time by the secretary. The school is then called to order, and required to answer concerning the lesson, the superintendent asking questions, and all responding. Then several more songs from the Tune-book, when the collection is taken up, two boys having been selected previously to carry the plates. They are taught to walk up together, and the school rises and sings the Doxology. Then follows the Creed, and a closing prayer and benediction.

NOTES.—The collections the past year, amounted to \$36.

Calling the roll makes the children more prompt.

As to rewards, we always have some for Easter and Christmas, including the Rector's Medal, but we have no definite general plan. Who has?

We most prize, the use of the Prayer-book in our school. All else that is needed is a book with tunes suitable for children. The children soon get familiar with the Prayer-book, and learn to love it. I have given some ideas which I have gathered while superintendent of this school for the past five years, with a view of drawing out others, and finding out the best way to conduct a Sunday school. What interesting reading it would be to have a number of Sunday school communications in THE NEWS for the coming year telling us not only how they manage such large schools as those at St. George's, Holy Communion, Christ's Church school, and also telling how they manage the smaller schools, such as our little one here.

Does any one know of a good weekly Sunday school paper? DAVID A. STEWART.

Editor Church News:

The hearts of Christians are often pained to hear that the need for laborers in the Master's field is great, but that, as of old, the laborers are few, and our Bishops sadly in want of earnest self-denying men to go out into the waste places from which calls are constantly coming to them.

We know there is no lack of men, for every profession is crowded to overflowing. A merchant hesitates to advertise for a clerk or book-keeper, lest he be besieged by hosts of applicants.

With many the explanation is ready; that the ministry is so poorly provided for that young men cannot be induced to enter it. Grant the fact that the ministry is poorly paid. Are there not hundreds of callings in business where the pay is no better?

Are not hundreds of earnest laymen working on, and even holding up the hands of their rectors on less salary and for less outside of their salary than their ministers get.

A single case of sickness in a layman's house may cost him a whole month's salary. A similar case in the rector's house costs him far less in medicine, while the best medical skill is freely and cheerfully given.

The rector's children are often, indeed almost always gladly received in the best schools at reduced rates, if not wholly free; while a layman with an income the same as his rector's, would not think of sending his.

Things ever in a worldly point of view are much more even than they seem to be. The Master's work is not without its advantages in the life that now is, as well as in the life to come.

May not some of this slowness to enter the work among the educated young men of our land be laid at the door of even our most self-denying clergy themselves? Is there not too much readiness to report hardships by the way, rather than the glad welcome and the joy and happiness of ministering to souls distressed.

The reports of missionary trips are often fuller of hardships endured than of seed sown. Hardships right nobly borne, I grant, and told only to show the brave spirit which overcomes all difficulties in order to preach the Blessed Gospel—but still told.

Not so with the world. Not so with the lawyer or doctor in their efforts to establish themselves. They wait in silence till they have overcome the

difficulties which beset all undertakings of any value to mankind.

One can not read the reports of our own hard-working Bishop without being struck by the absence of all allusions to personal hardship. And yet we cannot believe that this vast Diocese is traversed without much that might be effectually written up into chapter of adventure and hardship.

I do not wish at all to underrate the trials of the work of the Ministry, or the self-sacrifice necessary for the work; and if needs be, let it be told, but I do think too little of the sunny side is known or read about.

I venture to say that not one clergyman's family in all this broad land was wholly forgotten at the blessed season we have just passed through. In how many lay homes were the little ones overlooked by all but father and mother, and the embodied blessing of childhood, Santa Claus, passed them by?

I have been in two rectory homes this Christmas tide, in each of which every face was brightened at the tokens of loving forethought evinced by a loving people.

In one, the beautiful hamper in its gay deckings of Christmas card and blue ribbon, was displayed with just pride with its depths of beautiful table linen, bed spreads, napkins and towels, sent by nameless friends through the "Young Ladies Sewing Circle," and this too in a home which a few months before had been brightened by a blaze of lovely silver gifts, and bright, shining silver coin from a loving people who themselves celebrated their rector's silver wedding, and not he, as THE NEWS incorrectly stated.

In the other the dainty lace caps, and sacks, and socks for the rector's first born, the kind note of loving words, containing a bright yellow coin and good wishes for the "new comer," made bright gleams in the heart and home, and let out the sunshine, in the strength of which faithful men grew strong in the resolve to spend and be spent in the care of those who love and cares for them.

I do not believe our papers could contain a full list of the loving acts and kind wishes which cheer on the faithful man of God in his labor of love, but often from a sense of false delicacy the mention of them is often omitted. Kindnesses cheer and make glad the heart of man, be he priest or layman, and though often valuable in themselves, they are always so as evidence of love and appreciation from those to whom he ministers.

I for one do not propose to shut in the sunshine.

RECTOR'S WIFE

St. Louis, Christmas, 1879.

—When the Rev. Phillips Brooks, on Sunday morning, told his congregation that a new organ was much needed for the Chapel of his parish, that congregation did not pause to discuss the matter, but, as soon as the service was over, subscribed the needed sum, \$1000.

—Right Rev. James O'Connor, Vicar Apostolic of Nebraska says: "It would surprise Catholics in the East to know how many have been lost to the faith in the West during the last half century. In Nebraska alone, with its sparse population, the number thus lost has been from 10,000 to 15,000 and the Church has no more bitter enemies to-day than these children of Catholic parents."

—In Houston, Texas, the Rector of the Church after service on Thanksgiving Day at one o'clock the news boys of the city, numbering 19, were dined by the Rector. At four the junior members of the choir were treated likewise, and at eight the seniors, with their friends, had a social gathering at the Rectory. That kind of man will succeed everywhere.

—The installation of Father McNamara as "Bishop" of the "Independent Catholic Church" took place lately. Is this a Cummins' movement in the R. C. Church?

Lands and Homes in Southwest Missouri.

1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$250 to \$800 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to
W. H. COFFIN,
Land Commissioner, Temple Building, St. Louis.

Acknowledgments.

The undersigned acknowledges receipt of the following sums for St. Luke's Hospital: Interest on Endowment Little Harry Cot. \$165 00
Mrs. E. C. Simmons, amount realized from Raffle of the Doll Babies which were shown at the Exposition. 85 75

Total \$250 75
C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, Jan. 8, 1880.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.

St. Mary's Church, Fayette \$ 2 50
Grace, St. Louis. 3 00
Cape Girardeau Mission. 5 60
Christ Church, St. Joe. 17 23
St. James, Macon. 2 00
Maryville. 45
Calvary, Louisiana. 70
Clarksville. 2 25
Prairieville. 50
Weston. 1 50
Liberty. 2 90
Platte City. 40
Grace, Kirkwood. 100 00
Rolla. 2 60
St. James. 4 40
Lebanon. 1 45
Glenwood. 3 40
Luray. 1 20
St. Jude's, Monroe. 12 50
Advent, St. Louis. 2 00

\$166 08

FRANK CARTER, Treasurer.

January, 1880.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from December 11th to January 10th:

Christ Church Bazaar, a nice ham, pickles, pepper, mustard, butter, and a nice lot of crackers; Ladies of Trinity church Guild a very nice ham, Mrs. J. P. Watson a fine turkey-boned and cake, Mrs. A. Bradford, two nice turkeys, 3 dozen oranges and a half bushel of sweet potatoes, donation from Mr. Henry Shaw \$25, Mrs. Newton Crane oranges, celery and a very fine turkey, Dr. John Green a nice roast of beef and goose, Mrs. Gerard A. Allen a nice turkey, Mrs. S. T. Trowbridge a large lot of reading matter, Mr. Fitzpatrick 3 cans of peaches, Mr. A. Boschert a roast pig and sausage.

Orphans' Home.

DONATIONS SINCE OCTOBER 10, 1879.

Christ Church: Donation through \$25, Mr Theo Forster, Mrs Chas Parsons \$25 each. Mrs Lindell \$20, Mrs Forster \$10, Mrs Larkin, Mrs Gratiot, Mrs W B Chittenden, Mrs C S Freeborn, Mrs L D Cabanne \$5 each. St George's: Mr J W Luke \$5. St John's: Mrs Wainwright Donation \$2. Trinity: Mr John Watkins \$10, Mrs Washington \$1.

Holy Communion: Mrs E Abadie \$5. St Paul's: Mrs Dr Stephens \$2. Mrs Philibert of Lyons, Iowa, donation, \$2.

Simmons Hardware Co; donation, \$10. Eureka Vinegar Co, donation, \$1 50. Entertainment entitled 'Masque of the Poets,' net proceeds received to Gate, \$498 90.

SINCE DECEMBER 10.

Christ Church—Miss Gussie Cobb, Mr Conyngham, Mrs A Bradford, Mrs H R O'Dell, Mr J R Triplett, \$5 each; Mrs Howard Blossom \$3, Mrs B E Walker \$2 50, Mrs

Wm Pope, donation, \$2, Mrs H C Moore, Mrs W S Pope, Miss Barry, Mrs Amelung, 50c each. St George's—Leontine H Jaminet \$1, Mrs Trowbridge 50c.

St John's—Mrs Wainwright, Mrs Anderson, \$5 each, Mrs Wainwright, donation, \$2, Mrs Barlow 50c.

Holy Communion—Gen Simpson, donation, Miss Champlin, donation, \$1 each, Mrs Aglar 50c.

Grace Church—Through Mrs Heacock, 50c, donation. Mt Calvary—J H \$5.

St Peter's—Mrs Ryder \$5, Mrs McLean 50c. St Paul's—Miss Allen, Miss L Allen, Mrs Kennon, 50c each.

Grace Church, Kirkwood—Donation \$25. Mr Henry Shaw, donation, \$25, C Doepeke, donation \$10, Rodney D Wells, donation, \$5.

Home Mite Box 60c. Mrs O'Sullivan, bequest to E O Home, \$1,744 70.

Additional from Entertainment, \$42.

REBECCA THOMPSON,

Treasurer.

St. Louis, December 10, 1879.

Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON JAN. 10, 1880.

PARISHES.	Since Paid on Same.	Delinquent at last Convention	Assessment at last Convention	Interest on due.	Payments for Jan. and Feb. 1880	Received for Jan. and Feb. 1880	Received for Jan. and Feb. 1880
Boonville.....			60 00				
Brunswick.....	5 00		14 08				
Carrollton.....	23 40	15 00	5 00				
Carthage.....	108 83	56 25	36 80				
Chillicothe.....	38 30	38 30	35 00		1 50	1 40	
Columbia.....			50 00	25 00	6 60	3 45	
Clarksville.....			25 00		1 20	2 65	
Desoto.....			13 80		4 15	65	
Fayette.....	50 80	10 80	46 00		3 40	3 00	
Hannibal.....	142 50	142 50	125 00		5 00	6 00	
Independence.....	15 00	15 00	13 80			38	
Jefferson City.....			40 00				
Kansas City—							
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	138 00				
Grace.....	380 00	380 00	138 00				
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00				
Kirkwood.....			184 00	46 00	37 03	14 30	
Laclede.....			50 00				
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20			1 10	
Louisiana.....		50	60 00		1 55		
Macon.....	42 50	42 00	50 00		3 10	2 00	
Monroe.....			55 00	13 75	3 40	3 46	
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00				
Mexico.....			23 00	11 75	5 20	1 75	
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00				
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00				
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50				
Prairieville.....			30 00			2 65	
St. Charles.....	24 00		32 20				
St. Joseph.....	170 00	75 00	220 00				
St. Louis—							
Christ.....	260 00	260 00	326 00	81 50	53 09		
Grace.....	229 00		115 00			2 25	
Holy Communion.....			420 00		59 34	12 00	
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 80	57 50			
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00		7 70		
St. George's.....			475 00				
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00	
St. Peter's.....			100 00		7 30	9 00	
Trinity.....	130 00		172 50				
St. Paul's.....			18 40		3 40	2 25	
Advent.....			18 40			2 25	
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00				
Good Shepherd.....	100 00		30 00				
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00				
Springfield.....			55 20	3 25			
Warrensburg.....	26 35		23 00			1 25	
Weston.....	30 00		5 00				
Waverly.....	25 65	18 00	23 00				
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00				
Butler.....			5 00				
Cape Girardeau.....			5 00				
Cameron.....			15 00				
Glenwood.....			5 00	1 25			
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00				
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00				
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00				
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00				
Luray.....			5 00				
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00				
Miami.....			10 00			4 30	
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00			4 15	
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00			1 26	
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50			
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00				
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00				
Harrisonville.....			5 00			2 00	
Jackson.....			5 00				
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 55	5 00				
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00				
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15	
St. James.....	8 85		5 00				
Rolla.....	5 00		5 00				
Maryville.....			10 00			50	
Joplin.....			10 00	2 50		1 10	
Elleardville.....	9 00	1 55					

Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

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NASAL BRONCHIAL CATARRH

EFFECTS OF CATARRH IN THE SYSTEM.

Catarrh, in ordinary circumstances, whether brought on by climatic or accidental causes, is not by any means difficult to cure in healthy persons, provided proper treatment is commenced before the disease has obtained a firm hold. But in cases where the patient has, either from hereditary predisposition or direct irregularity, a tainted diathesis, Catarrh appears in its worst form and assumes a phase of the most dangerous character, requiring the most careful and scientific management. In these cases the disease is not confined to the linings of the interior of the Nose, but extends to the Ethmoid bones, which, forming the Nose, are like flagree in their delicate construction, and as thin as an egg-shell. The decomposition of these bones, and consequent falling in of the Nose, is one of the most painful and hideous pictures that humanity can show as the result of neglecting this repulsive disease. The membranous lining of the Nose lies close to the Ethmoid bones with all their network of nerves and blood-vessels, and when inflamed such is the vitality that the circulation of blood is increased to three times its normal condition, the inflammation extending to the Ethmoid bones, ulcers are formed that penetrate through the entire cartilages, the bone becoming necrosed, the acrid discharges assume a frightful fetid character, and, in scrofulous cases, almost unbearable, the patient often, from injury of his own sense of smell, being unable to comprehend the terrible extent of this effluvia in its loathsomeness to others. The membrane then becomes thickened by continuous inflammation, albuminous deposits become mixed with the discharge, resulting in destruction and absorption of the Nasal Bones.

BRONCHITIS, OR INFLAMMATION OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

THE THROAT

This disease is so closely connected with CATARRH that it may be truly described as a branch of that disease, only modified and changed by the nature and organization of the parts affected, CATARRH being confined to the interior of the Nose, while BRONCHITIS affects the small pipes entering into the lungs, known as the Bronchial Tubes. Where this disease obtains its worst character, tumors grow up like mushrooms, creating inflammatory adhesion and discharge of offensive matter from the throat, extending through the Eustachian Tube to the ear, which becomes affected. The absorption of the tuberculous matter is very dangerous and frequently results in PULMONARY CONSUMPTION AND DEATH.

To the Reader.

Can you comprehend in its terrible significance that this disease is more fatal to mankind than all the fevers and other ailments we know of? or the millions of people that labor under it? Many often are unconscious of its ravages until the discharge from the nose and throat bring it painfully home to them, in the ineffective efforts to cough and expectorate the offensive matter. Can anything be more disgusting to the on-looker than this spectacle! Yet none are so frequent. You will find it in every street-car, in every public conveyance. This is only the beginning of the disease. It requires instant scientific treatment. From the delicate organization of the parts affected, there is no time to lose; nothing but the most decided measures will arrest the silent progress of this cruel malady. There must be no neglect.

CATARRH AND AMERICANS

There are few among Americans who do not know by experience some of the symptoms of this disease, and upon many it has fastened itself with a tenacity which defies the skill of the ordinary physician. The "hawking" and spitting for which Americans are sometimes ridiculed by foreigners, are due to this disease, produced by the peculiarly changeable nature of our climate on account of which colds are contracted, and settle in the head, and pass thence to the throat and lungs.

ADVICE THAT SHOULD BE HEEDED. DO NOT USE NOSTRUMS!

Rev. Wm. Anderson, Fordham, New York, writing to a friend in Andover, Mass., says of Childs' Catarrh Treatment:

I would advise you to write to Rev. J. P. Childs, Troy, Ohio. His remedy you can rely on; and, if you can be relieved by medication, his remedy will afford you certain relief. It is the only reliable treatment for catarrh I have known. Do not use those nostrums advertised unless your physician can recommend them. They seriously injure the healthy parts. Rev. T. P. Childs's remedy is indorsed by three physicians in this town.

Yours, truly, WM. ANDERSON.

An entire Family of a Missionary Cured.--Childs' Treatment all it Professes to be
Rev. Thomas Allen, now residing in Dayton, Ohio, after twelve years' service in India, accepted the position of District Secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union for Ohio and West Virginia. The entire family contracted catarrh in its worst form while in India. Their wonderful cure Mr. Allen relates himself. Mr. Allen has a wide reputation, and the cure of such prominent men is worthy the attention of all the afflicted.

Rev. Thomas Allen, District Secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, sends us the following:

DR. CHILDS--Dear Brother. This is to certify that I have used your CATARRH SPECIFIC AND COLD AIR INHALING BALM in my family with the most beneficial results. My son, now in Madison University, New York, was so badly afflicted with CATARRH I feared for a time that he was incurable; and, when I applied to you for medicine my hope was faint. It acted speedily and efficiently, and I believe saved him from an early grave. He is now perfectly cured. My wife, who had become very much reduced by a residence in Farther India, as a missionary, has derived great benefit from your INHALING BALM. I can most heartily commend these medicines to the afflicted, believing they are all they profess to be.

Truly, your brother, THOMAS ALLEN.

The Chancellor of the University of Nebraska Cured.

Too much stress can not be laid upon the following testimonial. Dr. Fairfield is well-known all over the United States as a man of high standing, learning and great eloquence in the pulpit. He is at present the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Prior to the use of CHILDS' CATARRH SPECIFIC he had entirely lost the use of his voice, and was compelled to suspend his daily lectures. The fact that CHILDS' CATARRH SPECIFIC restored so prominent a man to usefulness and health, should convince the most skeptical that their cases are not hopeless.

CAN LECTURE DAILY.

CHILDS' CATARRH TREATMENT THE TRUE THEORY.

REV. T. P. CHILDS--Dear Sir: I think you have the true theory and practice for cure of Nasal Catarrh, and also for the treatment of the respiratory organs. My throat is now so well restored that I lecture daily without any difficulty, and find no difficulty whatever in preaching. You are at liberty to use my name for the benefit of others.

Yours, very truly, E. B. FAIRFIELD, D. D., LL. D.

A LEADING OHIO JUDGE CURED

CHILDS' CATARRH TREATMENT THE TRUE THEORY.

Judge J. Collett, of Lima, O., writes: "You will remember how terribly Catarrh had taken hold upon me. Now I am cured; head free, air passages all open, and breathing natural. I express to you again what I said in a recent letter, 'A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy and so very cheap.'"

Childs Catarrh Treatment HAS STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS.

In twelve years' practice 45,000 Catarrh Sufferers have applied for relief, and thousands of testimonials have been received from all parts of the country.

My Experience with Catarrh



EIGHTEEN YEARS of terrible headache, disgusting nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, raising bloody mucus, and even night sweats, incapacitating me for my professional duties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave--All were caused by, and the results of NASAL CATARRH. After spending hundreds of dollars and obtaining no relief, I compounded my CATARRH SPECIFIC AND COLD AIR INHALING BALM and wrought upon myself a Wonderful Cure. Now I can breathe freely in any atmosphere. At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public, and have now thousands of patients in all parts of the country, and there are thousands of happy men and women whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is CERTAIN, THOROUGH and PERFECT, and is indorsed by EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined it. If I can relieve my fellow-beings as I have been relieved of this loathsome disease, which makes the possessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied, and feel that I have done my little toward removing the ills of mankind.

T. P. CHILDS.

A Lady in Massachusetts Cured.

REV. T. P. CHILDS--Dear Sir: I have suffered from a severe cough most of the time for the past four years. Physicians have told me it was caused by chronic inflammation of the bronchial tubes. I procured some of your Cold Air Inhaling Balm, with other medicines, about the middle of last January, and have used it since with most satisfactory results. I have not been so nearly free from a cough during the past four years as I am at this present time, and the result is wholly due to the use of your balm, which I heartily recommend to that large class of invalids who have consumptive tendencies.

Very respectfully, yours,

MRS. J. H. BULLARD, Springfield, Mass.

Horrible Suffering of a Resident of Texas.

One of the most terrible cases of Catarrh we have had in our practice was that of W. S. Sandel, of Willis, Montgomery County, Texas. He says:

In 1873 I was attacked with Catarrh, slight at first, but it gradually grew worse and worse. In the spring of 1877 the disease assumed a new form; my mouth and throat were attacked, ulcers were formed, and soon the ulva was all eaten away, and large sores through the posterior nares. My condition was now not only deplorable, but apparently hopeless. Large quantities of VERY OFFENSIVE matter were discharged from the nostrils and throat; and for days together I could take no food but spoon victuals. I knew of no remedy, and the doctors could give me no relief or advice. My sufferings were intense, and distraction of mind was added to my physical sufferings.

After three months' use of our treatment he reported a radical change for the better, and again in a recent letter he says: "I AM ENTIRELY CURED; all the horrible disease entirely removed."

A Lady in Defiance Ohio.

More than a year ago I used your Catarrh remedies with almost untold benefit to myself. I prize your remedies more than I can tell you, and can with all my heart indorse your treatment. I would not for worlds go back to the discomfort and misery and dismal prospects for the future with which I was surrounded before I tried your treatment.

Respectfully, yours,

MRS. E. P. HOOKER, Defiance, Ohio.

Pastor in New Jersey Does Not Regret the Cost

I do not regret the money it cost in using your medicine. I can heartily recommend your treatment. Yours,

E. J. LIPPINCOTT, Clarksboro, Gloucester county, N. J.

Pastor of Methodist Church Cured.

Your treatment cured me; your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found.

E. S. MARTIN, Pastor M. E. Church, Port Carbon, Pa.

WOMEN THE MOST GRATEFUL.

I have several thousand letters from grateful women all over the country. Their sedentary habits and close confinement in our heated houses make them very susceptible to this disease. Foul breath in a woman is dreadful, and it almost always arises from Catarrh or its baneful attendants. But pure, sweet breath can be obtained by the cure of the Catarrh that causes it.

MINISTERS, LAWYERS, TEACHERS,

Who are constantly using their voice, should be watchful of the first approaches of Catarrh. After the dreadful suffering through which I passed, I can not too strongly urge upon my brother speakers the necessity of care. If Catarrh has obtained a hold, send at once and obtain my CATARRH SPECIFIC, and commence the treatment at once. You may save yourself years of agony.

HOMETREATMENT

Unlike a patent medicine, or the many so-called Catarrh cures advertised CHILDS' CATARRH TREATMENT must be adapted to the wants and constitutional needs of each individual patient. A knowledge of this is of the first importance, and of this we make a special study. We use in our treatment the best instruments, nicely adapted to the skillful treatment of this disease, and yet so simple that the patient can use them with perfect safety and without pain.

Childs' Treatment for Catarrh, or for the diseases of Bronchial Tubes, can be taken at home, with perfect ease and safety, by the patient. No expense need be entailed beyond the cost of the medicine.

J. H. Green, M. D., a physician of twenty years' general and special practice is now associated in the business, and will pay special attention to all diseases of the Upper Air Passages and to Affections of the Ears, and will prescribe where constitutional treatment is necessary.

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The support of the Institution must for the present depend mainly upon the liberality of the charitably disposed people of St. Louis as it has yet no permanent endowment fund. A partial revenue, however is derived from patients who are able and willing to pay a moderate sum, and to whom the care and attention afforded is often as great a charity as that bestowed upon the absolutely needy who are as kindly nourished free of any charge whatever.

As the calls upon the Hospital are largely in excess of its limited accommodation, the Trustees are arranging to build a Hospital upon a commanding and convenient situation, and to this end request donations from all such as are charitably disposed. Any amount, however trifling, either for running expenses or Building Fund will be thankfully received if sent to the Treasurers, the Bishop of Missouri or any of the officers. No collector is employed, and the managers look to the charity of Christian hearts to enable them to meet the expenses and provide for the future.

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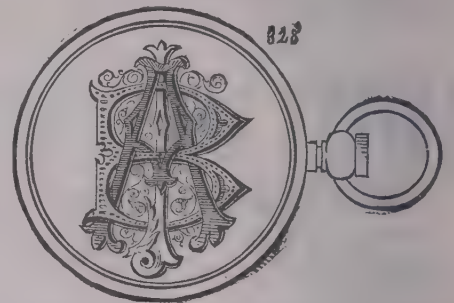
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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 122.

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY, 1880.

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Advent Term will open (D. V.) Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 1879.
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1879.

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ters of that art, and of great skill in the impartation of her
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an exactness not to be surpassed by any college or univer-
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ment and real development of mind.

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Refer to: Bishop Robertson, Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D.,
Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., St. Louis; Rev. J. M.
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References.—The Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, The Rev.
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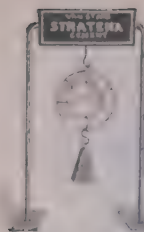
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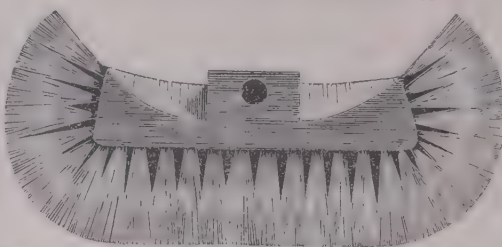
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ORANGES AND LEMONS,

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Christ Church, cor. Thirteenth and Locust Streets
Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., Rector.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m., in Chapel. (Seats free at evening service.) Holy Communion the first Sunday in the month. During the week, on all Fast and Festivals, Prayers at 9:30 p. m. Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Rector's business hours at Vestry, daily, 9 to 11 a. m.

St. George's Church, cor. Chesnut and Beaumont.
Sunday Service, 10:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

St. John's Church, cor. Hickory and Dolman Streets.
Rev. Joseph T. Wright, Minister.

Services at St. John's Church for the Fall and Winter:

Sundays, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Week days, daily at 9 and 5, except Wednesday evening, 7:45.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Church, cor. Washington Ave. and 11th Sts.,
Rev. Geo. C. Betts, Rector.

SUNDAYS.—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., also 9:30 Thursday mornings, at the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Evening Prayer (Choral Service) 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Litany Service, 4 p. m. Prayers daily, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Grace Church, Eleventh and Warren Sts., Rev. T. Gierlow, Ph. D., Rector

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. During the week, on all Fast and Festivals, Prayers at 9:30 a. m. This church is sustained by the free-will offerings

Church of the Holy Communion, Rev. P. G. Robert.
Rector.

Sunday Services, 11:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Holy Days, 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist, on all days with Special Preface, and on the first Sunday at 11:00 a. m. all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 8:00 p. m.

Mount Calvary Church, Grand Avenue, Larayette
and Jefferson Avenues, Rev. B. E. Reed, Rector.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month. Service and Lecture, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Free Chapel, Grand Avenue and Olive
Street.—Rev. Ed. F. Berkley, D. D., Rector.

Divine service on Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and at 4:00 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, and on those days for which a preface is appointed.

Mission Church of the Good Shepherd, S. 8th St., bet.
Lancaster & Pestalozzi.

Morning Prayer, Sundays 11:00 a. m.; Evening Prayer, Sundays 8 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m.

St. Paul's Ch., S. St. Louis, Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham,
D. D., Rector.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month

St. James Church, Elleadsville.
Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month. Sunday School and Bible class, 9 a. m. Morningservice, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Advent, 20th and Wash, Rev. J. N. Chesnutt, B. D., Minister.

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion first Sunday 10:30 a. m.; other Sundays, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Days, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Rector's Bible Class, 9:00 a. m. This church is sustained by the free will offerings of the people.

Holy Innocents, Oakhill Station, St. Louis.
Rev. A. Batte, Minister.

Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month, 10:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Service and congregational practice of the Church music, Thursdays 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, (Colored) Sixth St.,
near Cerre, C. M. C. Mason, Lay Reader.

Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 3 p. m.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 122

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

February	29, Sunday a. m., Elleadville.
"	" night, Good Shepherd, St. Louis.
March	7, " a. m., St. John's, "
"	" afternoon, Good Samaritan, St. L.
14, " a. m., Trinity.	
"	" night, Advent.
15, Monday, St. Charles.	
16, Tuesday, Montgomery.	
17, Wednesday, Mexico.	
18, Thursday, Columbia.	
19, Friday, Moberly.	
21, Sunday a. m., Christ, St. Louis.	
"	" night, Grace.
25, Thursday, Christ, United Celebration of the Holy Communion.	
28, Easter, a. m., early, Orphans' Home.	
"	" Holy Communion.
"	" night, St. Peter's.
30, Tuesday, Christ, Annual Meeting, Orphans' Home.	
31, Wednesday, Clarksville.	
April	1, Thursday, Louisiana.
4, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.	
"	" night, Mt. Calvary.
11, " a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.	
"	" night, Holy Innocents', Oak Hill.
13, Tuesday, Macon.	
14, Wednesday, Shelbyna.	
15, Thursday, Monroe.	
16, Friday, Palmyra, Ordination.	
18, Sunday, Hannibal.	
19, Monday, Monticello.	
20, Tuesday, Canton.	
21, Wednesday, Luray.	
22, Thursday, Memphis.	
23, Friday, Glenwood.	
25, Sunday, Kirksville.	
26, Monday, Brookfield.	
27, Tuesday, Chillicothe.	
28, Wednesday, Utica.	
29, Thursday, Hamilton.	
30, Friday, Cameron.	
May	2, Sunday a. m., St. Joseph.
"	" night, Amazonia.
3, Monday, Savannah.	
4, Tuesday, Maryville.	

- 9, Sunday a. m., Grace, Kansas City.
- " " p. m., St. Mary, First Ward.
- " " night, "
- 10, Monday, Liberty.
- 11, Tuesday, Weston.
- 12, Wednesday, Platte City.
- 13, Thursday, Plattsburg.
- 14, Friday, Norborne.
- 16, Sunday, Carrollton.
- 17, Monday, Brunswick.
- 18, Tuesday, Miami.
- 19, Wednesday, Marshall.
- 20, Thursday, Waverly.
- 23, Sunday a. m., Fayette.
- " " night, Glasgow.

An offertory will be made at every Service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the clergy are requested to give notice.

It will readily be understood that, in making appointments covering so many places, and so much time, and involving considerations not always fully understood by all, everything could not be done in each case that might have been desired. It will be believed that the best arrangements possible have been made. Any change, therefore, involving a general derangement could hardly be expected. If, however, anything could be done for the better for any place, which would not disturb the convenience of others, the Bishop will gladly consider it. The Services on week days are at night, unless from local circumstances the Rector desires another hour. The Bishop is always glad to meet the people, the vestry, and the Sunday School children, as shall be arranged; and while he is in a parish he is quite at the disposal of the parish. He desires that the parish registers may be written up against his coming, and that he may see them.

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

The Bishop was recently asked by the president of a missionary society in this city to give him some memoranda from which an address might be made. A portion of such notes are here given, in the hope that they may be suggestive to any persons who desire to deepen an interest in this important work.

The information given from month to month in THE NEWS, as to changes and growth in the Diocese, furnish for those who keep up knowledge of the geography of the Diocese very great help. Indeed, this was intended to be one of the main functions of the paper. The anniversary sermon of Dr. Schuyler, on pages 7, 10-13, gives clearly some very helpful facts as to the progress of the Diocese in different periods. Copies of this sermon will be sent by the Bishop to any who ask and inclose him postage.

Of the sixty-four churches now in the Diocese, forty-seven have been built within the past ten years, and most of them in places in which Services are sustained by the Missionary Board. The value of the church property acquired in such places is at least five times as much as the amount of missionary money raised in the Diocese for these places in the same time. Money is so dis-

tributed to needy places, that it calls forth on the average three or four times as much more from local sources, which could not otherwise have been raised. The aid also is so distributed that each clergyman helped serves on an average four different congregations on different Sundays and week days. These places as they grow stronger raise more money, and have a larger proportion of a clergyman's time, and the work is divided.

Ten years ago much the greater number of confirmations in the Diocese were in the self-supporting congregations in St. Louis, but for a number of years past the greater number of confirmations have been in those parts other than St. Louis, showing that the greatest rate of Church growth is in those portions of the Diocese sustained by missionary help. In 1868 it was reported to the Convention that only seventeen of the 114 counties in this State were occupied by our Church; at this time there are services regularly in fifty-three, and more or less frequently in nearly twenty more. In these ten years the number of clergymen in the Diocese have doubled; and the reported number of communicants is three times as many now as were then enrolled.

The amount raised for Diocesan Missions in 1868 and 1869 was greater than that raised last year, or the average amount raised for this purpose in the Diocese for the past five years. That is, the amount raised for this purpose now is less than when our numbers and strength was less than half what they are at present. In 1869 it was estimated in Convention that \$5,000 should be raised, and would be needed in the Diocese during the next year. Last year the amount raised was less than \$2,000. Then, one person gave \$500 a year, another \$300, another \$200, and a number gave \$50 each; now it is hard to recall more than two persons who give \$50 a year for this purpose.

The older down-town parishes have fallen off in their contributions; and the newer up-town ones have by no means taken their place. Christ church in 1869 gave over \$1,200; last year only \$189.50. St. George's gave in 1869 over \$800; last year \$68.67. Parish debts have worked against this cause, and lately what was not asked for these debts has been sought for St. Luke's Hospital. The average amount given per communicant for our aggressive work in the Diocese in 1869 was \$1.50; last year it was less than 40 cents for each. In 1879 twenty of our forty-four parishes contributed nothing to Diocesan missions, in spite of the law making quarterly collections for this purpose obligatory; and of the remaining twenty-four, sixteen, or two-thirds did not give \$7 each on an average.

If more is not done than has recently been done, we cannot fill up all our vacant parishes and stations, much less go on to occupy new ground. Let the ministers urge this duty, and give their people the chance to give. More then will be done for themselves. Have meetings, prepare for them, let there be a reality about them; appoint collectors and encourage them in their work.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

— It may be interesting to know about Christ church bazaar that the net result of Mrs. Douthitt's and Mrs. Plant's stall was \$369.60; of Mrs. Bradford's, \$447.50; of Mrs. McCrery's, \$398.90; of Mrs. Robertson's, \$232.90; of the refreshment room, \$275.95; of Mrs. Hudson's, \$68; of Mrs. Crane's stall, \$233.95; of Mrs. Kennett's, \$669.50; Sunday School table, \$213.65; fortune teller, \$32.20; art gallery, \$55.10; skating rink, \$22.35; shooting gallery, \$20; coat room, \$21.10; tickets of admission sold, \$279.60.

— We understand that the second member of Trinity church in this city has gone to New York to join the Sisterhood of St. Mary in that city.

— The following is the Building Committee of St. Luke's Hospital: Messrs. Edwin Harrison, Henry Shaw, John R. Shepley, Wm. S. Pope, Wm. H. Thomson, and Dr. John Green. It is a thoroughly competent committee.

— The Rev. Mr. Talbot, as Rector of St. James Academy, Macon, announces that he has now completed his arrangements for receiving boys who may be sent to him from a distance. Though the School has been in successful operation for five years, hitherto this has been impossible, as it had no suitable sleeping apartment. But recently a large, and well ventilated dormitory has been added, forming a part of the School building, where boys can be comfortably lodged and provided for. Two of the Masters of the school also sleep in the dormitory, thus securing that personal supervision so much desired by those who send their sons from home. The boys take their meals with the Rector's family, and every attention paid them, both during school hours, and at other times. The Diocese having been put in possession of so eligible a property, it is sincerely hoped that parents may see it to their interest to send their sons to this Institution. Certainly no more healthful location than Macon can be found, while with a full corps of experienced and competent teachers it offers special advantages in the way of intellectual and moral training. Boys are prepared thoroughly for any college or University, and an excellent opportunity for acquiring a knowledge of the German language is given. The terms for tuition, board, washing etc., is \$250 per year, with no extras.

The scholastic year is divided into two terms of five months (20 weeks) each. The spring term opened the 5th inst., and boys are received at any time.

— At the monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association on the 19th ult., in St. George's chapel, there was a good attendance. The Bishop said the opening service, and then yielded the chair to Mr. Wilkins. Mr. Ralph Talbot read an admirable and carefully prepared paper on the prize system in Sunday Schools, showing the necessity for it, and its analogy with life outside, but guarding against the abuses to which it is subject. The discussion of the subject was continued by the Rev. Wm. Wright, of St. John's, Messrs. Delafield, Leslie and others. It was decided to secure for the financial necessities of the Association to assess the Sunday Schools belonging to it at the rate of ten cents a quarter for each teacher. The Rev. Messrs. Robert and Betts, Messrs. Wilkins, Nelson, and others, engaged in the discussion of this matter. Mr. Robert had met the teachers of the Sunday Schools on Wednesday evenings in the Vestry Rooms of the Church of the Holy Communion for an explanation of the next Sunday's lesson according to the Canadian leaflet system, and will so continue until the next meeting of the Association.

— The Rev. Mr. Wright has taken up the work at St. John's in this city with great interest. He has Service in the chapel daily at 9 and 4; the second Service on Wednesday being in the evening at 7.45. His musical knowledge has en-

abled him to put the choir into good condition. The congregations are very good.

— The Rev. Octavius Parker, recently of Pendleton, Oregon, took charge of Christ church, Springfield, on Septuagesima Sunday. He is of the class of 1876 in Nashotah; and went after a short training at the Cathedral in Milwaukee to Oregon, where he did successful work.

— The new St. Mary's church, Kansas City, was used for the first time on the Sunday after Christmas. There were about sixty persons present, two-thirds of whom were adults. Mr. Wm. L. Woodruff, candidate for Orders, formerly a Congregational minister, is acting as Lay Reader there.

— In this month's *Spirit of Missions* there is nothing credited as given from this Diocese for Foreign Missions, and only \$5, from Harrisonville, for Domestic Missions.

— They have still further reduced the debt on the De Soto church, and also the rate of interest. The amount due now is only \$200, and they have the promise of the last \$50 of that.

— The Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe, formerly of this Diocese, who served very acceptably the parishes at Warrensburg and Columbia, has been called to the Rectorship of Christ church, Lexington, in place of the Rev. Mr. Dunn, and has entered upon his duties there.

— The Bishop was able to go to Davenport after all, but was only able to be gone two days. The main object of the gathering were the term examinations in Griswold College. Besides Bishop Perry, the Bishops of Minnesota, Nebraska and Colorado were in attendance; but Bishop Whipple had left before Bishop Robertson arrived, being recalled home by the serious sickness of Mrs. Whipple, who, however, afterwards became better; and Bishop Clarkson could only remain three or four hours after the Bishop of Missouri reached them. The most important result of the gathering was the incorporation of the Western Church Building Society, the incorporators including the above-named Bishops, and also Bishop Vail, Tuttle and Hare. The idea is to constitute a body to which gifts may be made for the erection of churches and parsonages, provided that three times as much be given on the spot, and the work be without debt. The numbers involved will give character to the body. The amounts received to be distributed pro rata. Special gifts to go as the donor indicates. A standing notice of the Society to remain in three Church papers, the cost of which advertising to be distributed among the Bishops. It is hoped that this will be the agency for organizing the interests which is felt in the East for the enormously growing West.

— On the first Sundays in the month at St. John's in this city, the Rev. Mr. Wright proposes to have in the afternoon a service for the children. They march into the church, and have entire control of the service, which is altogether from the Prayer Book.

— The large new organ for the Church in Chillicothe has been fitted into its place in a recess which has been built out from the north side of the nave near the chancel, and gives excellent satisfaction. The two organ concerts given netted \$85.

— In Jefferson City the Sunday School meets at 3, and the second service is at 4 p. m., and the result is an increase of attendance, most of the children coming to the service and a short sermon. For Lent the Sunday services are at 8:30, 11 and 3 p. m.; daily services at 4 p. m., excepting on Wednesdays, at 8:30 a. m., and on Fridays at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rector suggests the following rules for his people: 1. Avoid as far as possible all worldly amusements and entertainments. 2. Endeavor to attend the appointed services. 3. Engage in some work of charity or mercy when expedient. 4. Observe as days of fasting, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and during the entire season practice "such a measure of abstinence as is more especially

suited to extraordinary acts and exercises of devotion." 5. Deny yourself the enjoyment of some usual luxury, and make that denial the basis of an offering to be brought to the Lord on Easter Day. (The Easter offering will be devoted to repairing the Church externally. The work will be of permanent value.) 6. Let all your acts and devotions be heartfelt and not formal. 7. Pray for your Bishop and Rector, and for all the clergy. Finally, remember that the faithful have always observed these requirements.

— From Springfield we hear good news of the way in which work is reviving under the new Rector. Matters are being organized, and all are ready to work under the systematic leadership.

— Mrs. Hawks, the widow of the late Bishop of this Diocese, was recently married in St. Joseph, where she has been residing for the past few years, to Dr. Darby of that place.

— The Bishop started for New Orleans on the evening of the 3d inst., to take part in the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Galleher, Bishop-elect of Louisiana. It took place in Trinity church, the Bishop of Mississippi acting as consecrator, Bishop Dudley delivering a very vigorous sermon, and Bishops Wilmer and Robertson also taking part. The congregation was very large. Being in New Orleans he remained a few days longer, and reached St. Louis again on Friday, 13th. On Sunday, 8th, he preached in St. Paul's church, and the Church of the Annunciation.

BOOK NOTICES.

The annual issue of Prof. Tice's "Weather Forecasts and American Almanac for 1880," is out, and we learn that the first edition of over 20,000 copies was called for within eight days of its publication, and a second larger one put to press. It is more specific in its weather prognostications for 1880 than formerly, and a variety of subjects of interest, such as plagues and the astronomical relations thereto, heat and sunstrokes, cyclones, facts for foretelling the weather, etc., are discussed. Copy can be obtained by enclosing 20 cents to Thompson, Tice & Lillingston, St. Louis, Mo.

Vick's Illustrated Floral Guide.—A beautiful work of 100 pages, one colored Flower Plate, and 500 illustrations, with descriptions of the best flowers and vegetables, with price of seeds and how to grow them. All for a five-cent stamp. In English or German.

Vick's seeds are the best in the world. Five cents for postage will buy the Floral Guide, telling how to get them.

The Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 pages, six colored plates and many hundred engravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; \$1 in elegant cloth, In German or English.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine—32 pages, a colored plate in every number and many fine engravings. Price, \$1.25 a year; five copies for \$5. Specimen numbers sent for 10 cents; three trial copies for 25 cents. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Thomas Whittaker has in press for early publication "Thoughts on Great Mysteries," from the writings of Frederick William Faber, edited by J. S. Purdy, D.D. As may be supposed, the book is of a highly devotional character and seasonable for Lenten reading.

The Sanitarian. January. Monthly, devoted to the preservation of health, mental and physical culture, \$3. A. N. Bell, 8 Spruce street, New York. The last two numbers have contained important articles on the means for the prevention of the recurrence of yellow fever.

The success of recent numbers of *Scribner* has been so marked that the edition of the February number has been placed at 125,000. This number will contain the first part of Eugene Schuyler's illustrated life of Peter the Great, which is said to be graphic and interesting to an unusual degree; also Mrs. Burnett's new story, "Louisiana."

which will present some strong contrasts of character; a rollicking paper on Bicycling, entitled, "A Wheel Around the Hub," and other features.

The Table of Lessons, 1880. A calendar to be hung up in the Vestry Room, and near the table of those who follow in their daily devotions the order of the Christian year. 10 cents.

The Church's Mission of Reconciliation. By Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith. A sermon preached recently by the Clerical Association of Massachusetts, and given in the last number of the *Church Review*, and now reprinted in pamphlet form. A wise, strong statement by a broad-minded man of indications that ought to be regarded. 15 cents. Both of these last published by T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

The Musical Herald. Vol. 1, No. 1, January. A monthly devoted to musical criticism, notices of new music, news from musical centres and about musical people. \$1.50 per annum. Published by Musical Herald Co., Music Hall, Boston.

The Forms of Water. By John Tyndall. This well known work is put out by J. Fitzgerald, 294 Broadway, N. York, in a volume of Humboldt Library of Popular Scientific Literature, a series very like the Lakeside and Franklin Square Libraries. This is the second number of the series, the first being Proctor's *Light Science for Leisure Hours*. They are on heavy paper, well printed and illustrated, and for sale at 15 cents a number.

St. Nicholas for February opens with two Child-Songs by Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of England. One of these is reprinted near the end of the number with its music, which also was sent by Mr. Tennyson.

The frontispiece, a full-page picture on fine gray paper, represents the "Princes in the Tower," and was engraved on wood, after a mezzotint engraving by Samuel Cousins of the painting by J. E. Millais. The book is simply perfect as a child's magazine. Scribner & Co., N. York.

Scribner for February—The Midwinter (February) *Scribner* (of which 125,000 copies have been printed, to supply the growing demand in England and America), is as unique in points as in the size of the edition. The most prominent feature, perhaps, is the paper on Edison's Electric Light, by his mathematician, Mr. Francis R. Upton, which is endorsed as the "first correct and authoritative" account in a letter from Mr. Edison, printed in fac-simile in this issue of *Scribner*. The first of Mr. Eugene Schuyler's illustrated paper, on the life of Peter the Great, given in this number, covers a wide range of interest, placing a most fascinating historical era clearly before the reader. Mrs. Burnett's new story, in four parts, entitled "Louisiana," is also begun in this number. The scene is laid in the North Carolina mountains, the characters being chiefly some "literary people" from New York, and the ingenious young lady from whom the story takes its name. Besides the "Grandissimes," there are two suggestive essays, of more than transient value, on topics now occupying much attention, "Present Phases of Sunday-School Work," by Rev. Edward Eggleston, and "The Political Outlook," by an anonymous writer. Altogether, this number of *Scribner* is one of great variety and interest.

The March *Scribner* will contain the long-looked-for paper on "The Tile Club Afloat," which is said to be even better, both in text and pictures, than "The Tile Club at Play," which was acknowledged to be the "magazine hit" of the last season.

Wide Awake for February has an interesting historical frontispiece, illustrating an incident in the life of Queen Charlotte, for which Jennie M. Burr has written a poem entitled "A Crown and a Letter." Miss Lizzie W. Champney has a story that will delight all little girls about "Silver Bonbright and her Rubber Baby," accompanied by pictures drawn by "Champ" from his experience in Brazil. "L. J. L." has an after-

Christmas story worth thinking about, called "What Jennie did with her Christmas Present." The two serials, "Five Little Peppers" and "Two Young Homesteaders," are full of interest.

Subscribe now if you have not done so. Only \$2.00 a year, Lothrop & Co. Publishers, Boston, Mass.

TRINITY CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The marked event of the month in Churchly matters in St. Louis has been the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Trinity Church. On the first of February, 1855, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Hutchinson with a few personal friends began the parish in what then were the outskirts of St. Louis. He had come to this city in 1841 from Virginia, and assumed the presidency of Kemper College, when the venerable Bishop Kemper had bought 600 acres of land, and with large help from the East, had erected buildings, gathered a library, on the site where now the county poor farm is. The College continued four or five years and went down because of debt and internal dissensions. Dr. Hutchinson in 1845 founded, and became the first Rector of St. George's Church, resigning its charge in 1854. In the summer of that year correspondence was had by some gentlemen who desired to start a new parish with Dr. Hutchinson at its head, with the other existing congregations of the city, which after some demur on their parts resulted in the organization of Trinity in February, 1855.

The services were first held in a Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the corner of Eleventh and St. Charles Street, and it was not until 1859 that the property, where the present church is, was leased and the building begun. The congregation had not been in the church more than four or five years when it was burned and only the walls left. Its rebuilding was immediately proceeded with, and the building was again consecrated. In 1866 the chapel in the rear was built. In 1869 Dr. Hutchinson resigned the rectorship, and was succeeded by Dr. Easter, and he, in a short time, by Dr. Cross. Then followed, for four years, the care by the Bishop, assisted in the pastoral charges by the Rev. Mr. Coan. At Easter, 1877, the Rev. Mr. Betts assumed charge, which he still retains.

The proposition to observe the feast was entered into heartily by all. After the earlier services of the day, the church at night was densely filled with a large congregation, in which were to be recognized many faces of those who in earlier years were connected with the parish. The Bishop, Drs. Schuyler and Ingraham, and the Rev. Messrs. Barr and Wright were in the chancel, which was beautifully adorned with flowers.

The Rector delivered the historical address, in which the story of the parish was told with graphic force. It will be published, and therefore we need not repeat it at length. The earlier strugglings, the constant encumbrance of debt, the proclivity for fine music, even when the rector's salary was diminished thereby, the drift of population westward, and the founding of the chapel which resulted in the parish of the Holy Communion, the present zeal and unity of the parish; all were told so pleasingly that the attention was held for nearly an hour and a half without flagging.

An interesting episode in the midst of the address was the unveiling of a white marble tablet on the north wall of the church to the memory of Dr. Hutchinson. It recalled the fact that he had been the founder of three parishes in this city, and rector of Trinity Church for fourteen years.

Two years ago nearly the vestry agreed that if the congregation would raise \$8000 at the rate of at least \$1,000 a year, they would themselves engage then to pay the remaining \$5,000 of the debt. This was agreed to, and the ladies' society went vigorously to work. The parish never was out of debt. It amounted, to the most, about \$17,000, at the close of Dr. Hutchinson's incumbency. \$2,000 were paid in Dr. Easter's time, and \$2,000 more while the Bishop was in

charge; the notes made for the balance of the debt, which had been fully subscribed for, having been cancelled and returned by order of the vestry.

Last Easter the ladies presented their first installment, \$1,000; and on the night of the anniversary, anticipating the time when it was due, they laid another \$1,000 on the altar; leaving the debt now about \$11,000. The church is on ground leased for forty years, nearly nineteen years of which are yet unexpired.

On Monday night, 2d inst., the rector invited the parishioners new and old, and the friends of the parish to a reception to his house. The rooms were thronged with those who enjoyed pleasant remembrances of the earlier and latter days of Trinity. The excellent conception of observing the anniversary was very delightfully carried out.

THE poor we have always with us, and whenever we will we may do them good. And the will to do them good, in a spiritual and religious sense, at least, is very genuine and very abounding. The churches, as a rule, cherish no desire more sincere than that of preaching the gospel to the poor, without money and without price.

There is, however, a real difference between "God's poor" and man's poor. There are great multitudes who, do what they will and what they can, must always be poor. Few and inefficient hands to labor, and many mouths to feed, sickness, misfortune—all the causes of adversity—produce poverty which seems to be remediless; and those who are afflicted with such poverty may legitimately be called "God's poor."

In contradistinction from these, there are those whom we may properly call "man's poor." They are people who spend upon themselves, out of an income not generous, perhaps, but competent, so much that they have nothing left with which to bear their portion of the burdens of society. They live well, they dress well, they maintain what they consider a respectable position, in society, they go to the theater whenever it may seem desirable; they spend upon themselves and their luxuries their entire income, and habitually steal their preaching. Many of these people are quite regular in their attendance upon the Sunday services of the Church, but they never unite with it, or assume a single responsibility connected with it. There are churches which are the favorite resorts of the bums—churches which, by the numbers in attendance on Sundays, seem to be prosperous, but which, from the fact that they are so largely made up of bums, cannot support themselves or their pastors. These worshipers make a very well dressed congregation, but they offer a very poor field for preaching and pastoral work. They do not even introduce themselves to the pastors to whose preaching they listen. When they become a little ashamed of this Sunday bunning at one church, they go to another. The sexton knows them at last, and understands exactly what they are and what they are doing. A little self-denial would give all these people the right to a pew, and save them from the meanness of appropriating that which honest people are obliged to pay for—[J. G. Holland, in *Scribner* for December.

A TEXAS Sunday school superintendent sent to Philadelphia for a Sunday school library, and after mentioning a number of books, he added: "For the rest of the money send as many books on pirates and Indians as you can; for our children delight in them."

LET the children alone! Children are children, as kittens are kittens. A sober, sensible old cat, that sits purring before the fire, does not trouble herself because her kitten is hurrying and dashing here and there, in a fever of excitement to catch its own tail. She sits there and purrs on. People should do the same with children. One of the difficulties of home education is the impossibility of making parents keep still; it is with them, out of affection, all watch and worry.

THE CHURCH NEWS

FEBRUARY 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

February 15, 1st Sunday in Lent.
18, Ember-day, Fast.
20, Friday, Ember-day, Fast.
21, Ember-day, Fast.
22, 2d Sunday in Lent.
24, St. Matthias Day.
27, Friday, Fast.
29, 3d Sunday in Lent.
March 5, Friday, Fast.
7, 4th Sunday in Lent.
12, Friday, Fast.
14, 5th Sunday in Lent.

IF Church almanacs are not for sale at the book stores, would not the clergy be doing a good service to their people by taking the names and amounts of those of their people who desire them and those who should have them, send on to New York, and get them together. Persons will not send generally for single copies; they do not know where to send. They will have them, if you will take the trouble, and send. Often inquiries are put to us of the most primitive kind, as to the names and addresses of clergymen, dates of festivals, institutions in the Church and the addresses of their officers, which show that the persons are not aware of such a thing as the almanac which tells these things and much more. And so of newspapers and books, if the clergy will take down at the moment names and amounts, they could direct to a large extent the reading, and elevate the whole tone of their parishes. That there is not more good reading done, and that the people do not go on to ground themselves in the Church's principles is largely due to the fact that the pastor does not tell them what to get, where to get it, what it costs, and offer themselves to facilitate the getting of the reading matter for them.

NOTES ON THE SERVICES.

The first utterance after a person has been baptized, confirmed, or received the Holy Communion, is the Lord's prayer; these are the first words that the Church teaches us to say after engaging in these solemn acts.

The evangelical summary in the ante-communion service and the collect following are sometimes omitted, being optional, when the service of confirmation is immediately to follow, as the same collect occurs in that service.

The invitation in the Communion service, "Draw near with faith, and take," is not always intelligible to our congregations, as they continue to sit in the same place after as before. In the early Church, and now in some places in England, at that time the communicants come forward into the choir, and to them the exhortation

is especially addressed, while the others withdraw.

Naturally the ornamentation of the chancel of the church is greater than that of any other part. This idea, and the fact that the chancel is generally to the eastward, have caused that the star, of gas jets, displayed at Christmas and Epiphany in some of our churches, should generally be placed over the Holy Table. But this is wrong, as the star should be in the west, because the wise men came from the east, and the star was in the opposite quarter. The wise men went westward, and the symbolic star should be in the west end of the church.

A story went the rounds a little while ago of an English clergyman whose clothing was much worn, but who spoke of a pair of boots which he was carefully keeping good as "litany" shoes. The point of the story was lost here, as in England they have a custom which is not generally had with us. The litany is said from a kneeling-stand down at the head of the middle aisle, and so the clergyman kneeling there would have to show the soles of his shoes to the congregation; and so he kept a special pair of boots in good condition. If morning prayer is to be divided between two clergymen, it would be well for one to take morning prayer, and the other the litany, rather than dividing at the Creed, as is often done. These are distinct services, and in England the division between them is marked by an anthem. If there are three clergymen, one can take the lessons.

LENTEN OUTLOOK.

The Church's annual season for self-denial and prayer will have begun before this paper reaches its readers, and the several parish clergymen will have addressed their congregations by pastorals and otherwise, pointing out the privileges and duties of the season. THE NEWS was not ordained to this work, and may not presume to interfere between the pastor and his flock.

It ventures therefore now only to put in a word from the editorial tripod to suggest what the end of the season should not be reached without having produced in us. It is for us in the Church a matter of the gravest interest how the season shall be used. For those outside of us there are other agencies, different from this, which have been extemporized, for the purpose of quickening religious life, for directing prayer toward special objects. These means seem to a degree to answer their purposes.

We are without these means, because we have something better; but yet the value of it is not in the thing itself, but in the manner in which it is used. If the opportunities of Lent are not sought and made use of to restore our perception of heavenly things, of the nearness of God our Father, and the privilege of access to Him in prayer; if we may not purge from us the cancerous growth of worldly affections and encroachment of selfishness; if we do not then recall our ability to do sacrifice and enforce habits of continued devotion, then the whole of our year, the entire structure of our characters will feel the loss. Lent of course only in part can and should supply the opportunity for such discipline; but we do locate this function so largely in this season and its privileges, that, like the fine mechanism of the watch, if one piece is broken or displaced, the whole movement shows the fault.

The rules which experience have proved should be maintained; not merely for the first week or

two, but through the entire season. We must not merely throng about Christ; we must touch Him—go beyond the mere use of the houses, to the inner spiritual approach to the Source of our Life and love.

The reproach of the world shows where our danger is. There is no longer now needed the old proof of a season of Lent. The jaded worldliness, the absence of spiritual affection calls forth on all hands for it. But we need to make the devotion of these weeks real and true; not a resting for later revels, but a real and true increase of knowledge of temptations, and a gain of power in their mastery; a real moving of this tent-life of ours onward a long space nearer to the presence and atmosphere of heaven.

DR. SOUTH told the young clergyman who asked him after what interval one of his sermons could be repeated, that, if the second service was at night, his morning sermon might safely be repeated then. The proof-reader does not always correct the sad mistakes which the printers make of our papers at times. And yet it seems hardly worth the while after the lapse of a month to expect that persons will remember the mistakes in the previous issue, and have it before the reader to correct them. The evil has been done, and persons' good sense must be relied on to supply the correction. But the Latin quotation in our last was meant to be "*propter vitam (not vitam) causas vivendi perdere.*"

MT. CALVARY P. E. Church affairs are in a flourishing condition. The Sunday School has grown until it numbers 250 children, a remarkable fact when the sparsely built location around the church building is taken into consideration; measures have been adopted to make room for additional numbers.

The congregation has been increased by an addition of some twenty families within a few months, and should this rate continue for the next six months it will necessitate enlarging the present church building or erecting a new one.

The debt has been kept down in the vicinity of \$300, and that will be canceled by Easter.

The attendance on Sunday and Wednesday evening service is good and constantly increasing.

NOTICE TO PARISH TREASURERS.

I should like to know how Parish Treasurers expect the Finance Committee to meet the current expenses of the Diocese, unless their payments are made more promptly than the Treasurer's official report in another column would show to be the case.

Please examine your account. Two quarters of assessment are now due.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

CHILDRENS' COT.

Amount on hand January 10th.....	\$1,064.31
Interest on deposits.....	21 58
St. Jude's S. School, Monroe City.....	3 00
Jimmie Douglas.....	1.85
Edwa Ewing, San Antonio, Texas40
Mabel Wyman, St. Louis.....	1.00
New Year's Offering through Miss Mattie Porter	2.00

\$1,084.14

— It was a striking tribute to the Jew, which Judge Briggs lately paid in sentencing a burglar for breaking into a clothing establishment: "You are the first Israelite I have ever seen convicted of crime. There is no class of people that can claim such a record for the observance of the law as your people, and I am very sorry that this has happened."

HAVE you renewed your subscription to THE CHURCH NEWS for 1880? If not please do so. Subscriptions sent by mail will be promptly acknowledged.

A LITTLE ADVICE.

I want to give you three or four rules:

One is, always look at the person you speak to. When you are addressed, look straight at the person who speaks to you. Do not forget this.

Another is, speak your words plainly. Do not mutter or mumble. If words are worth saying, they are worth pronouncing distinctly and clearly.

Another is, do not say disagreeable things. If you have nothing pleasant to say, keep silent.

A fourth is—and oh! children, remember it all your lives—think three times before you speak one!

Have you something to do that you find hard and would prefer not to do? Then listen. Do the hard thing first, and get it over with. If you have done wrong, go and confess it. If your lesson is tough, master it. If the garden is to be weeded, weed it first and play afterward. Do the thing you don't like to do first and then with a clear conscience do the rest.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports Roquefort cheese and the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

MARRIED.—At Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, on January 28th, by Rev. Geo. K. Dunlop, Dr. S. S. Harris and Miss Julia Russell.

CANONICAL COLLECTIONS.

The following are the objects and the times for which, by the law of the Diocese, collections are ordered to be taken in every Parish and Mission Station in the Diocese:

I. PERMANENT FUND FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE EPISCOPATE—ANNUALLY. Second Sunday in Lent, or the Sunday nearest thereto. Treasurer, Chas. S. Freeborn, No. 309 Olive street, St. Louis.

II. FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF CLERGYMEN DISABLED BY AGE OR DISEASE—ANNUALLY. Christmas Day, or the Sunday nearest thereto. Treasurer, Joseph Franklin, corner of 3d and Vine streets, St. Louis.

III. SUPPORT OF THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS OF THE DIOCESE—ANNUALLY. Thanksgiving Day, or the Sunday nearest thereto. Treasurer, Joseph Franklin, corner of 3d and Vine streets, St. Louis.

IV. MISSIONS IN THE DIOCESE—QUARTERLY. One of the Sundays in March, June, September and December. Treasurer, Frank Carter, No. 625 Olive street, St. Louis.

Lands and Homes in Southwest Missouri.

1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$2 50 to \$8 00 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to W. H. COFFIN, Land Commissioner, Temple Building, St. Louis.

Books, New and Second-hand, Bought and Sold.—Established 21 years. Any book furnished. S. S. & Religious Books a specialty. Agents wanted. J. W. McIntyre, Pub., 614 1/2 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

JUST PUBLISHED!

THE CHURCH Sunday School Class Book

arranged by the Church Sunday School Association of St. Louis, Mo., for the use of Sunday-schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with reference to the Church year.

Bound in stiff cloth, 15 cents each.

Also beautiful new EASTER CARDS for Sunday Schools.

Church Catechisms and Prayer Books, Reward Cards, and everything needed for Sunday Schools at New York prices, by

STEPHEN PAXSON & CO.,

BIBLE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOK HOUSE,

207 North Sixth Street, - - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Acknowledgments.

Received by Laymen's (Co-operating Missionary Society).

Received from New Franklin and White Hall missions..... 2 25
St. Paul's, S. St. Louis..... 75
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis..... 16 67
De Soto mission..... 4 50
Church Holy Communion, St. Louis 6 50
\$30 67

FRAK CARTER, Treasurer.
February 12, 1880.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from January 10th to February 11th:

Mrs. G. B. Allen a lot of muslin and 10 night dresses, Mrs. S Bent 9 jars of nice fruit jelly, 2 bottles of wine, and oranges; Mrs. Amalung and Mrs. Paul Harvey a nice lot of old linen, Mr. Watson oysters and a fine roast of beef, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell (donation) \$5. A Lady of Holy Communion Church reading matter, Mrs. Jessa January a nice lot of children's clothing, also toys and old linen; Mrs. H Hitchcock half dozen pieces of nice clothing, Mrs. Williams 2 aprons, Mrs. Isaacs brown bread and rolls, Mrs. C F Robertson sandwiches for the entire house and rolls, Mrs. Prescott a nice iced cake, Mrs. Isaac E Jones 3 dozen oranges, a sponge-cake and nine pieces of gentleman's clothing; Maj. G B Allen 8 sheets and 3 pairs of pillow cases.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since January 10.

Christ church: Mrs. M. D. Collier \$25, Mrs. Bent and Mrs. Gantt \$10 each, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. Ben J Smith, \$5 each; Mrs. Peckham \$1, Mrs. Blanchard 50c. St. George's: Mrs. W C France, R W Powell, \$10 each; Miss Belle Manny, W Nichols, \$5 each.

St. John's: Mrs. John T Douglass \$5. Trinity: Mrs. Chouteau Moffitt, Mrs. Henry Stanley, Mrs. J Wickham, \$5 each; Mrs. W H Thomson \$3.

Holy Communion—Mr Dwight Durkee \$25, Mrs. Hermann \$1.

Mt. Calvary—Mrs Bartholow \$1.

Holy Innocents—Mrs T G Russell \$5, Mrs Russell (Christmas donation) \$2.

Grace church (Kirkwood) Mrs Anderson Gratz \$5.

REBECCA THOMPSON,

Treasurer.

St. Louis, February 10.

Donations for January, 1880.

1 large load of kindling M N Burchard, 3 2d-hand hats Mrs Sommerville, Lafayette Ave, 1 large New Year cake Mrs Thornburg, a lot of 2d-hand Brussels carpet and hobby-horse Mrs Moore, 2 sacks 2d-hand clothes Holy Communion, 6 dresses made by ladies of St. George.

DONATIONS FOR DEC., 1879.

1 bundle 2d-hand clothes Mrs Walker, 2 dozen spool cotton, 1 gross shoe laces, 1 bolt elastic cord, Mrs C Helmers; 55 lace stockings filled with candy Mrs Wainwright, a box of toys Mrs Moore, 5 pairs of mittens and two pairs little stockings Mt. Calvary, 2 large Christmas trees and greens for trimmings Mr Shaw, 30 bags of candy Mrs McLain, nuts for Christmas Day Mrs O'Dell, 2 large boxes of dolls Mrs Bradford, dolls, oranges and candies from Mrs Hyde's children and Mrs Kelley's little girl, 1 box toys Wm Barr & Co, toys for all the children, 3 pkgs, M M Burchard, 1 box oranges and 1 box chickens John S Gibbs & Co, 3 turkeys, 1 pumpkin, 2 bu potatoes, Mrs Col Gant, 1 large box nic-nac crackers Jos Ganau, 1 small box nic-nac crackers Dezier & Weyl 1 brl apples Mrs Wm Ryder, 1 barrel apples a friend, 1 bu apples, 3 doz oranges, 3 lbs butter, Mrs Bradford, 1 doz cans tomatoes, 1 sack flour, 2 bu potatoes, Mr and Mrs D R Risley, 1 keg lard, 57 lbs, N K Fairbanks & Co, 1 pail lard Ed Ring & Sons, 1 pail lard J E Ashbrook, 1 pail lard Mrs Henry Amelung, 1 keg of apple butter, 1 bundle of remnants, Mrs Gerard B Allen, 1 roast beef, 2 cans oysters, Mrs R Perry, 1 doz cans corn Mrs O Helmers, 1/2 gallon oysters Mrs Barlow, 1 sack flour Miss Benson, 5 turkeys Geo L Robinson, 1 package of sugar Mrs Kay, 10 lbs Rio coffee M s Washington, 1/2 doz cans tomatoes, 1/2 doz cans corn, Mrs Hastings; Frank Hensler, Esq, Jas Meagher, M Brockman, Francis Whittaker, Bartle & Cochran, B E Fletcher, W J Bartel Jr, Muldoon & Sharp, Carrington & Clarke, D W McAllister, Morris Cox & Co, 1 ham each; 2 hams W N M, Wm Heke, Thos Boylin & Co Henry Ames & Co, D A Spellen & Co, H C Lincoln, M Vogelsang, Jellie Bros, Mr McQueen, Mrs D W Van Houton, Mrs Jas L Benson, Mr. Griffith, 1 ham each.

Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON FEB. 10, 1880.

PARISHES.	Delinquent at last Convention	Since Paid on Same.	Assessment at last Convention	Payments	Received for aged and infirm clergy	Received for Theological Educational Fund.
Boonville.....	\$ 5 00	\$ 5 00	\$ 60 00	\$	\$	\$
Brunswick.....	5 00	14 00	14 00			
Carrollton.....	28 40	15 00	5 00			
Carthage.....	108 83	56 25	36 80			
Chillicothe.....	38 80	38 80	35 00			
Columbia.....			50 00	25 00	1 50	1 40
Clarksville.....			25 00		6 60	3 45
Desoto.....			18 80		1 20	2 65
Fayette.....	50 80	25 80	46 00		4 15	65
Hannibal.....	142 50	142 50	125 00		3 40	3 00
Independence.....	15 00	15 00	13 80		5 00	6 00
Jefferson City.....			40 00			38
Kansas City—						
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	188 00			
Grace.....	380 00	380 ..	138 00			
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00			
Kirkwood.....			184 00	46 00	37 03	14 80
Laclede.....			50 00			
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20			1 10
Louisiana.....			60 00		1 55	
Macon.....	42 50	42 50	50 00	12 50	3 10	2 00
Monroe.....			55 00	13 75	3 40	3 46
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00			
Mexico.....			23 00	11 75	5 20	1 75
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00			
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00			
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50			
Prairieville.....			30 00			2 65
St. Charles.....	29 00		32 20			
St. Joseph.....	170 00	75 00	220 00			
St. Louis—						
Christ.....	260 00	260 00	326 00	81 50	53 09	
Grace.....	229 00		115 00			2 25
Holy Com'nion.....			420 00		59 34	12 00
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 80			
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00	115 00	7 70	
St. George's.....			475 00			
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00
St. Peter's.....			100 00		7 80	9 00
Trinity.....	130 00		172 50			
St. Paul's.....			18 40		3 40	2 25
Advent.....			18 40			2 25
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00			
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00	30 00			
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00			
Springfield.....			55 20	3 25		
Warrensburg.....	26 35		23 00			1 25
Weston.....	30 00		5 00			
Waverly.....	25 65	18 00	23 00			
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00			
Butler.....			5 00			
Cape Girardeau.....			5 00			
Cameron.....			15 00			
Glenwood.....			5 00	1 25		
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00			
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00			
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00			
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00			
Luray.....			5 00			
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00			
Miami.....			10 00			4 30
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00			4 15
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00			1 26
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50		
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00			
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00			
Harrisonville.....			5 00			2 00
Jackson.....			5 00			
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 55	5 00			
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00			
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15
St. James.....	8 85		5 00			
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00			
Maryville.....			10 00			50
Joplin.....			10 00	2 50		1 10
Elleardville.....	9 00	1 55				

Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last convention.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.—Month Ending Feb. 10, '80. Grace church, Liberty, \$1 65; Trinity church, Independence, \$3 20; Grace church, St. Louis, \$2 50; Advent church, St. Louis, \$4 00; Good Shepherd, St. Louis, \$5 65;—Total, \$17 00.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

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Sunday-School Column.

THE Rev. Benj. E. Reed has kindly consented to instruct the teachers in the Leaflets during the next month. The teachers will meet in Trinity Chapel on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock sharp.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Church Sunday School Association, was held on the third Monday in January, in St. George's Chapel. There were present Bishop Robertson, the Revs. Robert, Betts, and Wright, and a large attendance of officers and teachers of the different parishes. After the usual business of the evening, Mr. Ralph Talbot, Assistant Superintendent of the Holy Communion Sunday School, read the following paper:

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES.

Readers of *The Churchman* are doubtless familiar with a series of articles on the legal and spiritual relations which the Sunday School bears to the Church, wherein the writer, after tracing the gradual rise and development of our Sunday School system, reaches the conclusion that it, unlike the Church, has no divine origin, but in its modern phases at least, is wholly the creature and product of lay and clerical effort, looking toward the higher and better religious training of the young. I mention this patent fact because I deem it of essential value in the discussion of the subject. How much we may deplore the absence of that uniform and systematic Christian home-training in America, which has rendered the Sunday School, as an institution, a necessity even to the Church, the existing utility, in general, of Sunday School work, will, I take it, be readily conceded; the sole problem therefore which presses for solution is that of the best and most fruitful method of realizing and compassing the ends in view.

In assuming therefore unhesitatingly the position that the plan of distributing prizes to children is both desirable and indispensable to the successful conduct and issue of our Sunday School endeavor, I may remark, by way of premise and anticipation, that as every other institution, it too may be, and doubtless often is, sadly abused; it is the wise, temperate, just application of the rule that is advocated. The occasional display of partiality is, of course, to be regretted. The amusing caricature of an energetic and prize seeking child, rushing in hot haste from school to school in quest of gift is certainly of rare occurrence in the Church. Neither of these misuses however is a fair test of the system, and an objection to it on either score would evidently be a captious one.

The object of Sunday School work is primarily and finally to educate; its proper and legitimate domain is instruction; instruction not in secular learning merely, but first and foremost, in the knowledge of the Bible and the Prayer Book. The end proposed, therefore, is an intensely practical one, clear-cut, objective and definite; and the more vivid our conception of this end, and the more steadily we hold it up before us, the richer will be the harvest which we shall reap. The first duty therefore resting upon teachers, and the first step which we take, should be to grasp this thought, of the seriousness of the task, and thus to disabuse our minds of a lurking suspicion that the Sunday School is a plaything, a mere amusement, an ornamental adjunct to the parish. It is a school and a nursery of the Church; or it is an idle and hurtful pastime. It is either a good thing, or it is a fraud, very painfully colossal in its proportions. Through rain and sunshine, Sunday after Sunday, thousands of teachers, earnest, sanguine, self-sacrificing, and hundreds of thousands of children, carrying in their hands and hearts the future of the Church militant meet together. To what end and for what purpose? Are not these vital inquiries? And does not every suggestion, as to the direction which this immense energy should take, become of deep interest and moment in view of the magnitude of the issues involved?

I assume, therefore, that the Sunday School is

what its name would indicate, *a veritable school*; that it has an objective existence, a fixed design and purpose; that it is an efficient handmaid of the Church, and a preparation fitting our children for the actual struggles and temptations of life, in the world we live in: grant these points—and they can hardly be negated without destroying the whole Sunday School fabric, and rendering it worse than useless—and it follows that organization, system, method, union are conditions precedent to the effective working of the institution. I favor Sunday School prizes, because:

1. They help to awaken and fix the attention, and thus to sharpen and strengthen the memory.
2. They operate as a spring of action.

Furthermore the principle has been tested and its worth conclusively demonstrated:

1. The system is supported by analogies in the history of the world and of the Church.
2. It finds its counterpart in the actual life and experience of every man and woman.

We must, clearly, do something to enlist the hearty co-operation of the children, and to arrest and fix their attention; for attention is the key-stone here; it is the stuff memory is made of, and memory is genius; nay, it is even more; for the mind, through its instrumentality alone, is stored and equipped with the working tools, and the real armor of the Christian life and the Christian warfare. It never wholly loses them. In the terse and pithy words of Horace "*Quo semel est imbuta recens, servabit odorem testa diu*," "The cask will long retain the flavor of that with which it was first filled." The divine teachings of our Lord, once finding a lodgement in the mind and heart of the child, in its tender infancy, must bear fruit in the man's maturer life, which will thereafter be fragrant and redolent of scriptural word and doctrine. And a little leaven, leaveneth the whole lump. A single text, a commandment, a hymn learned in childhood, each and all, have doubtless kept many a poor mortal from sin and sorrow.

"But," says the objector, "grant all this, only let the appeals to the children be to their higher instincts, higher aspirations and nobler impulses." I answer that mere moral precepts generally, if not always, fail to invite or to allure; they are abstract, and, to a child's mind, abstruse, confused, and void of interest or significance; they must be made concrete; must be habilitated; embodied in something visible and tangible, which the child can see and feel; linked to something ulterior to themselves; they must have a physical attribute; keep the truth before the eye, but intensify it, by clothing in, and outlining it; memory is governed by laws of association; collect, verse, commandment, catechism, the spiritualized principle, must find entrance into the child's mind, must be posited into it, by virtue of association with something sensuous, something directly and perceptibly beneficial to him, of subjective value to him, and coveted by him for its own sake. And thus it is, in my view, not only perfectly legitimate but even very praiseworthy to hold out to the young, as springs of action and as inducements to duty, and rewards for its faithful performance, visions of Harvest Home Festivals, Easter Celebrations, Christmas Trees, Pic Nics, books, pictures, and beautiful services of song. And those who hold that gifts, prizes, delightful music, and appeals to the senses, as incentives to action, serve merely or mainly or indeed at all to sharpen the cupidity and selfishness of little children ignore, it seems to me, a very deep-lying and fundamental principle of character in mankind. It is an old saying that the child is father to the man; certain it is that we are all but children of a larger growth. Why not acknowledge that we are not purely spiritual essences, not wholly incorporeal, but are partly material, and of a dual nature; of which the side that is of the earth, earthy, predominates? Enthusiastic theorists say that "virtue is its own reward;" work for work's sake; be happy for happiness' sake; be good for goodness sake; the doctrine of the Eudemonists. I simply remark that while a few favored individuals may happily appreciate this

Eudemonism, yet none of us ever gets so refined, so ethereal, or so truly philosophical as not to flush with genuine pleasure whenever his honest labor meets with merited success and recognition.

The world in its substantial good sense and wisdom has ever recognized this trait in human character; the analogies here are numerous; in this universal attribute of mankind, if I may be allowed to cite a trite instance, lies the origin of the Olympian and Isthmian games, those generous rival contests in music, poetry and gymnastics among the Greeks, a people the happiest, most richly endowed, the brightest and most joyous who have ever lived; and the victor cherished his garland of wild olive as the most precious prize and dearest distinction in life. But most marked and striking, and for us of greatest significance, is this principle manifest in the utterances of our Lord, recognized and utilized by that great Teacher on countless occasions. It is more blessed to give than to receive, it is said, but not resting content with this, He seeks to inculcate and enforce even charity by promise after promise; first laying down the mandate, then following it in loving haste with the covenant of guerdon and reward: "Be merciful, for so gathereth thou thyself a good reward in the day of necessity." "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of God." "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." "Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in Heaven." And in enjoining upon us constancy and perseverance in good deeds, He says with an offer, as of a worldly prize in merely temporal things, thus appealing to a high and ennobling ambition, "He that overcometh and keepeth my works, to him will I give power over nations." But why need I multiply quotations? The whole Christian system is based on a foundation of future rewards and punishment.

Prizes, however, should be awarded discreetly and impartially, and should be grounded on the markings in the class-list, carefully, regularly, conscientiously preserved; and they should be offered not only for intellectual attainments, for feats of memory, but for punctuality in attendance, for politeness, good behavior, and *missionary zeal*; particularly the latter. For herein the child becomes an apostle, sent forth into the highways and byways of sin, the devoted, enthusiastic, helpful servant of the Church. Above all should honest effort be recognized: it is such a gracious thing to do, to feel for and sympathize with the unsuccessful but diligent child. Theoretically it may be a difficult thing to discriminate in the distribution of prizes, but practically each teacher knows who are the faithful ones in spirit and in will; and these should never be forgotten or overlooked.

Lastly, does this prize system bear any analogy to the daily personal history of men and women? The Sunday-school, in its full scope, is a microcosm in itself, an epitome of the universe. Life is a constant struggle, oftentimes a battle for bare existence; contest; a man's pathway a mosaic illumined by triumphs, paved by disappointments, an ever-alternating light and shade; much pain, much joy, whereof the meaning is a mystery always until death comes, and the eye of the body closing, that of the spirit opens. Such is life in its reality, as every little child will learn to know, as the years bring along with them their burden of care and sorrow. Let our little world of a Sunday-school, then, be a natural one, not forced, not warmed into an unhealthy and perpetual sunshine. St. Paul writes, "Know ye not that they which run in a race, run *all*, but *one* receiveth the prize: so run that ye may obtain." The child must learn sooner or later to sustain himself bravely in defeat; to bear up under it, and then even to rejoice in the prosperity of others. A kind word of encouragement spoken at the right moment by superintendent and teacher will help him to do this, and will teach him perhaps his first practical lesson of Christian fortitude and manly Christian resignation.

—Bishop Eliot, of western Texas, says: "The best associate mission I know of, is to have a good, godly clergyman—with a wife."

A LIBRARY FOR ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Editor Church News:

It has occurred to me that as St. Luke's is now on the rising wave of prosperity to make a suggestion as to the propriety of an effort toward collecting books for a library.

I have no doubt that in the new hospital there will be a reading-room where the convalescents may gather, and in that room with very little expense shelves may be placed for a library; and an officer of the institution might be put in charge of the books as librarian. The thought was suggested to my mind this past week in conversing with a very intelligent and well educated patient, who was anxious to read one of Thackeray's novels, which I chanced to have. How many weary hours might be whiled away, not only pleasantly but profitably, on a sick bed or in the sitting-room of the convalescent, if there was only a repository of well selected books to which they might resort. While, as a matter of course, I would have religious books of Churchly character, and of sound and healthful teaching, yet these should by no means preponderate. Light reading, such as the works of Thackeray or Dickens, or Walter Scott or Cooper or Irving would furnish, is oftentimes the very best of medicine. I know of no place where reading would be more eagerly sought after than in a hospital, and if it was known that there was a good miscellaneous library connected with St. Luke's, it would be an additional inducement for patients to seek it. At the same time I would recommend that there be provision made for some censorship over the books which may be contributed. We want no books which, under the guise of philanthropy, falsely so called, shall teach doctrines whose end and aim is to undermine the very foundations of Christianity and to destroy all faith in the inspiration of Holy Scriptures.

The Bishop might appoint a committee composed jointly of clergy and laity, to whose judgment and decision the books contributed might be submitted.

I presume there are in very many families a large number of books which have been read and which are lying about uncared for, which could be made to do good service in a circulating library like the one proposed.

Let me ask all who may read this article to look about and to take the trouble to collect them together and to send them at once to the Hospital. It is not necessary to wait until the new building is ready. Provision will be made for taking proper care of them and of bringing them immediately into use.

And let me say in connection with the new building, that while I hope it will not only be commodious and well adapted in all its arrangements to the purposes of a hospital; it will yet be creditable as a work of art, and commend itself for its architectural merit. Standing in sight of that beautiful structure reared by our large minded fellow townsman as a hall for the cultivation of the arts, I would have it in its external features such that Churchmen need not be ashamed to point to it as a monument of their taste as well as their liberality.

If the good taste of the chief donor to this work shall be directed to this end, we may hope with the other members of the Building Committee co-operating, a device of a plan will be made which shall secure so desirable an object.

But the library is what I have specially in view in this article, and I trust the suggestions I have made will meet not only the approbation but the zealous co-operation of your readers. M. S.

THE Baptist Teacher tells of a little girl in Philadelphia, who, when asked, said that her Sunday-school lesson had been about the ten tigers. "Ten tigers! You mean ten lepers, don't you?" "Well, anyway, it was about some of the animals at the Zoological," was her intelligent reply. Philadelphia children are well posted about their "Zoo."

Children's Column.

TOM.

Yes, Tom's the best fellow that ever you knew.

Just listen to this:—

When the old mill took fire, and the flooring fell through, And I with it, helpless there, full in my view, What do you think my eyes saw through the fire That crept along, crept along, nigher and nigher, But Robin, my baby-boy, laughing to see The shining? He must have come there after me. Toddled alone from the cottage without

Any one's missing him. Then, what a shout—

Oh! how I shouted "For Heaven's sake, men, Save little Robin!" Again and again They tried, but the fire held them back like a wall, I could hear them go at it, and at it, and call, "Never mind, baby, sit still like a man!"

We're coming to get you as fast as we can."

They could not see him, but I could. He sat

Still on a beam, his little straw hat

Carefully placed by his side; and his eyes

Stared at the flame with a baby's surprise,

Calm and unconscious, as nearer it crept.

The roar of the fire up above must have kept

The sound of his mother's voice shrieking his name

From reaching the child. But I heard it. It came

Again and again. O God, what cry!

The axes went faster; I saw the sparks fly

Where the men worked like tigers, nor minded the heat

That scorched them,—when suddenly, there at their feet,

The great beams leaned in—they saw him—then, crash,

Down came the wall! The men made a dash—

Jumped to get out of the way,—and I thought,

"All's up with poor little Robin!" and brought

Slowly the arm that was least hurt to hide

The sight of the child there,—when swift, at my side,

Some one rushed by, and went right through the flame,

Straight as a dart—caught the child—and then came

Back with him, choking and crying, but—saved!

Saved safe and sound!

Oh, how the men raved,

Shouted and cried, and hurrahed! Then they all

Rushed at the work again, least the back wall

Where I was lying away from the fire,

Should fall in and bury me.

Oh! you'd admire

To see Robin now: he's as bright as a dime,

Deep in some mischief, too, most of the time.

Tom, it was, saved him. Now, isn't it true

Tom's the best fellow that ever you knew?

There's Robin now! See, he's strong as a log!

And there comes Tom, too—

Yes, Tom was our dog.

CONSTANCE FENIMORE WOOLSON.

A BIT OF LOGIC.

Baby Berry sat at table,

On the great Thanksgiving-day,

Gazing down upon the platter,

Where the well-browned turkey lay:

Berry's first Thanksgiving-dinner—

What did all this wee beginner?

"Don't you like it, dear?" I said;

Baby Berry raised her heed,

Oped her blue eyes big and solemn,

"Does 'ou fink," the answer sped,

"It was wight to kill the turkey?

.Don't seem wight at all to me,

Tause—" but our merry peals of laughter

Drowned her words; and shamedly,

This rare-hearted young beginner

Picked at her belated dinner;

Sudden looked, in smiling mood,

Up from her diminished food,

And said: "I dess t'was wight to kill him,

Or he woudn't taste so dood!"

—[Rosa Graham in December Wide Awake.

The small boy who reached up the chimney for another Christmas present said he found something there that sooted him.

A Newark Sunday school boy gave his teacher the illustrative definition of "responsibility." Boys has two buttons for their 'spenders, so's to keep their pants up. When one button comes off, why, there's a good deal of responsibility on the other button."

THE Pacific Churchman (San Francisco) makes the following extraordinary statement: "On Sunday, November 15th, one of our city churches was so crowded that a family who are members of the congregation, being a little late, were unable to find seats, and reluctantly returned home. There was no extra attraction, neither was the service advertised in the papers. The church was full on the evening of the same day. A full church, even if the church is a small one, has a cheering influence upon the officiating minister, and it is an indication of prosperity in a parish."

A CLERGYMAN tells the following: "Not long since I was speaking to my Sunday class of the Ascription, which is said at the close of the sermon, when one of the boys spoke up and said, 'Oh yes, I like to hear that, for then I know the sermon is ended.' 'Why,' said I, 'd'ont you know when the sermon is ended—can't you feel that it is coming to an end?' 'No,' said the boy; 'but I often feel it ought to.' A good many boys, and a great many old boys, not to say some mothers in Israel, are believed to have undergone that experience.

BAD BARGAINS.—Once a Sunday-school teacher remarked that he who buys the truth makes a good bargain, and inquired if any scholar recollected an instance in Scripture of a bad bargain.

"I do replied a boy: "Esau made a bad bargain when he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage."

A second boy said: "Judas made a bad bargain when he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver."

A third boy observed, "Our Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain who, to gain the whole world, loses his own soul."

DANIEL WEBSTER once told a good story in a speech, and was asked where he got it. "I had it laid up in my head fourteen years, and never had a chance to use it until to-day," said he.

My little friend wants to know what good it will do to learn the "rule of three" or to commit a verse of the Bible. The answer is this: "Some time you will need that very thing. Perhaps it may be twenty years before you can make it fit in just the right place; but it will be just in place some time. Then if you don't have it, you will be like the hunter who had no ball in his rifle when the bear met him."

"Twenty-five years ago my teacher made me study surveying," said a man who had lately lost his property, "and now I am glad of it. It is just in place, I can get a good situation and high salary." The Bible is better than that. It will be in place as long as we live.

A TRUE GENTLEMEN.—Boys, cut this out and paste it in your scrap-book: "I beg your pardon," and with a smile and a touch of his hat, Harry Edmond handed to an old man, against whom he had accidentally stumbled, the cane, which he had knocked from his hand. "I hope I did not hurt you. We were playing too roughly."

"Not a bit!" said the old man cheerily. "Boys will be boys, and it's best they should be. You didn't harm me."

"I'm glad to hear it," and lifting his hat again, Harry turned to join the playmates with whom he had been frolicking at the time of the accident.

"What did you raise your hat to that old fellow for?" asked his companion, Charley Gray, "He's only Giles, the huckster."

"That's makes no difference," said Harry; "the question is not whether he is a gentleman, but whether I am one."

GENERAL NEWS.

—At the Mercantile Library, St. Louis, the percentage of works of fiction drawn out has sensibly diminished, and the number of scientific and historical books and those on art subjects has increased.

—An examination of the Church Almanac shows that with notoriously incomplete statistics our growth in the Church for ten years from 1870 to 1880 is an increase in ten years of 77 per cent; or, as the country in that time grows only 30 per cent, our growth is more than twice that of the general increase of population in the country.

—The Bishop of New Jersey in the service for the ordination of Deacons delivers the New Testament, using the form of words in Greek, which probably in that country is a language understood of the people.

—A party of western capitalists, headed by Col. D. P. Dyer of St. Louis, purchased recently the Glass, the Pender and the Rough and Ready No. 2 mines, three of the richest deposits yet developed in the Leadville region, for five million dollars. This is the largest sale of mining property that has yet been made in Leadville.

—More Jews have been converted to Christianity in this than in any previous age. Conversions are reckoned at 100,000 since 1800, and now increase at a rate of more than 1,000 a year.

—Bishop Quintard of Tennessee, the brother of two prominent business men of New York, says Harper's Weekly, has two boys named for those two brothers. Scene—the Bishop's house. Persons—the Bishop and his boys George (LOQUITER). "Yes, father, I am going to be a clergyman." Bishop. "Ed, are you going to be a clergyman too?" Edward. "No, father; I think I had better be a merchant—to take care of George."

—The Bishop of Guilford in England died suddenly in the midst of the service last month. He had preached earnestly, and, returning to the chancel, had said the prayer for Christ's Church militant, and while kneeling fell forward, and in an instant was dead.

—At North Adams, Massachusetts, a Protestant Episcopal church has been erected at an expense of twenty-five thousand dollars, which is a free gift from Mrs. H. Sibley, of Rochester, New York.

—This is the way the Southern Churchman announces the marriage of a Maryland clergyman: Rev. Peregrine Wroth, who has all along had many Aarons to stay his hands, has now a Hur.

—The official statement put forth by the Congregational Association of Connecticut for the past twenty years shows that the increase in that State for that time of the Congregationalists had been 20 per cent; Methodists, 34 per cent, Baptists, 13 per cent; Episcopal Church, 69 per cent. In that time 25 of their ministers had left them of whom more than half had come to us; and twenty-five ministers of other bodies had gone to them of whom 19 had been Methodists.

—A meeting of prominent laymen was recently held in New York looking to an effort to secure immediately \$250,000, with a view of ultimately getting \$750,000, for the purpose of building a chapel and fire proof library; and endowing new professorships, and increasing those that exist. A strong committee of laymen was appointed to carry the purpose out.

—It costs somewhat to secure a Bishop in England. For the proposed Bishopric in Liverpool \$450,000 has been subscribed of the needed \$500,000, of which over \$250,000 has been paid in. The low rate of interest going there makes a large capital sum necessary. There are 230 subscribers, and they have given on an average over \$2,000 each.

—The supreme court of Georgia has decided that a church cannot, as a corporation, engage in the sale of tickets to the public for an excursion on board a steamer which the church has chartered for the occasion. Expenses incurred with a view to profit, and profits lost, cannot be recovered from the owners of the vessel on their failure to make the stipulated voyage. Excursions, as matter of trade or business with the public, are not within the means or ends for which the church was incorporated. The measure of damages in a suit by the church against the owners is the amount paid as hire for the vessel.

—The Bishop of Albany recommended to his Convention recently that the sessions should be at intervals of 18 months, instead of a year as now, two meetings between each General Convention.

—Renan is to deliver in Westminster Abbey in April next the course of Hibbert Lectures, about which so much stir was made a few years ago because Max Muller, a layman, delivered them.

—Dean Howson of Chester, England, is to deliver in Philadelphia this year the Bohlen course of lectures, which Phillips Brooks took part in last year.

—Sextons do not always make good use of their opportunities for knowledge, as is evident from the following incident, which is really a true one: A clergyman, spending a Sunday recently in the beautiful and cultured city of Boston, attended service at one of her most prominent churches. There was a great throng of persons waiting at the doors for the service to reach that point at which strangers are admitted. The clergyman approached the doorkeeper and asked for a place at once, that he might engage in the service before the Confession. The sexton immediately answered, with great decision, "We have no Confession here, sir; we are Low-Church."

MISCELLANY.

—Here is a true story whose teaching is most sad. A zealous clergyman in a large Western city had the happiness of presenting forty persons to his bishop for the holy rite of confirmation. Immediately after the service a vestryman approached his rector and said to him: "That was a large class—a very large class. But there was no money in it."

—A dear old friend of mine used to say with the truest Christian charity, when he heard any one being loudly condemned for some fault: "Ah! well, yes, it seems very bad to me, because that's not my way of sinning."

—"Is he rich?" asked the tourist. "Yes," replied the sexton, "I guess he is pretty wealthy, at least he never put more than ten cents into the plate Sunday morning."

—The Congregationalist gives a bit of advice very suitable for the times.

"Dickens put into Mr. Micawber's lips one good saying at least. 'Annual income twenty pounds; annual expenditure nineteen six—result, happiness. Annual income, twenty pounds; annual expenditure, twenty pounds, eight and six—result, misery.'"

—"Yes," said the horny-fisted granger, "last year we hadn't anything to put in our barns, and this year there's so much stuff that we can't take care of it, and a heap's bound to be spoiled. There ain't no luck for us farmers anyhow."

—A prominent preacher has through the press, been lecturing churches on their habit of frequently changing pastors. There can be no doubt that the pews are as much to blame as the pulpit in the matter of change, and to the fickleness of parishioners may be charged much of the nonsense flowery startling and otherwise, that is offered the people in place of pointed religious teachings.—[New York Herald.

—In one of our sleeping cars in America there was an old bachelor who was annoyed by the continued crying of a child, and the ineffectual attempts of the father to quiet it. Pulling aside the curtain, and putting out his head, he said, "Where is the mother of that child? Why doesn't she stop this nuisance?" The father said very quietly, "The mother is in the baggage car in her coffin; I am traveling home with the body. This is second night I have been with the child, and the little creature is weeping for its mother. I am sorry if its plaintive cries disturbs anyone in this car." "Wait a minute," said the old bachelor. The old man got up and dressed himself, and compelled the father to lie down and sleep, while he took the babe himself.

—Benjamin Franklin tried to convince the farmers of his day that plaster enriched the soil. All his philosophical arguments failed to convince the farmers; so he took plaster and formed it into a sentence by the roadside. The wheat coming up through those letters was about twice as rank and green as the other wheat, and the farmers could read for months in letters of living green the sentence: This has been plastered.

—If Christians do not set a good example, they cannot expect to hold the people. Dr. Pentecost says he wants to have a Church worth being converted to: that even cats can see this much, if the story is true told of a Tabby in Yarmouth, Me., which always insisted on attending family prayers until her kittens were drowned one day in her presence. From that hour the cat has refused to attend the service.

—The preacher, a Baptist had for his text: "The Righteous shall shine as the firmament." His effort was to show how the saints in heaven are like the stars. Among other striking resemblances they are in constellations. For his part he couldn't see why Wesley and the Methodists might not be by themselves; and Calvin and the Presbyterians by themselves. In the after dinner discussion of the sermon, Anna quietly suggested, that the Baptists will probably occupy the Big Dipper.

—We have heard of a Church that pays its pastor every month, with unfaltering regularity. The Church is in New Hampshire. The condition of payment, however, is that the monthly expenses of the clergyman shall not exceed the salary. We know hundreds of clergymen who will gladly accept the conditions providing their salaries are promptly paid.

—Dr. Holland in the last Scribner sums up very justly thus: what the city man really feels in regard to the coming of his country a quaintances to the city:

First—The chances for wealth are as great, practically, in the country as in the city, and the expenses of living and the risks of disaster much less.

Second—The competitions of city life and the struggles to get hold of business and salaried work are fearful. No man should come to the city unless he knows what he is going to do or has money enough in his hands to take care of himself until he gets a living position, or becomes satisfied that he cannot get one. Even to-day, with the evidence of renewed prosperity all around us, there are probably to applications on file for every desirable place, and no man living here could help a friend to a place unless he could create one.

Third—That the social privileges of the city may be greater, while the opportunities of social distinction and the probabilities of social consideration are much less than they are in the country.

Fourth—That in many respects there is nothing in the city that can compensate for the pure pleasure of country scenery and country life and neighborhood associations.

Fifth—That a city man's dream of the future, particularly if he ever lived in the country, is always of the country and

the soil. He longs to leave the noise and fight all behind him, and go back to his country home to enjoy the money he may have won.

—The Congregationalist says: "We have been surprised to find in how many of our churches the congregation is taking part audibly in the worship, either in repetition of the Lord's Prayer or in responsive reading of the Psalms; and we hear of no case where harm has resulted."

—It is related of a well known merchant in a neighboring city that, after making his will and leaving a large property to a trustee for his son, he called the young man in and after reading the will to him, asked if there was any alteration or improvement he could suggest. "Well, father," said the young gentleman, "I think, as things go nowadays, it would be better for me if you left the property to the other fellow and made me the trustee." The old gentleman made up his mind then and there that the young man was competent to take charge of his own inheritance, and scratched the trustee clause out.

—A Protestant parent, carrying his daughter to a Romish school, insisted that she should "not be influenced in religion." The sister in charge kindly assured him, that the young lady would not be influenced intentionally, but added candidly, "we will not be able to help the atmosphere she will be in." Naively said. It is the "atmosphere" of Romish schools that quietly does the work.

—"That sermon did me good," said one friend to another after hearing an eloquent preacher. "We shall see," was the reply.

—In Bishop Doane's introductory address at the Church Congress, he said that he remembered being somewhat startled a little while ago, when a priest of his Diocese arrested him in a doorway of a room, (in which were gathered about thirty men and women representatives of a new mission) by the exclamation; "Jonesville, let me introduce the Bishop: The Bishop, Jonesville!" and he would follow the example, in introducing Albany to the Church Congress and the Church Congress to Albany.

—A daughter of the Hon. Richard H. Dana, Jr., of Massachusetts, having become a convert to Rome from attending a Romish school, a Romish paper very coolly and candidly says: "The influences of convent education have wrought this change of views, and if her family object to the way she has taken, they have themselves to blame for it. Religious instruction from a Catholic standpoint is about the first thing to find lodgment in an imaginative mind, and Miss Dana is quite romantic and poetic in temperament."

—The finances of California as regards Church and benevolent objects have been so seriously demoralized by church fairs and Christian raffles and benevolent dances, etc., that it is difficult to raise money for such purposes in any other way. I have even heard in California of a monument raised to the memory of a beloved citizen by a series of dances, of a graveyard fenced in by another dance; also of another town which raised the funds to buy a hearse by means of a public ball. Our local parish enterprises catch the spirit of the community, and but few if any of the clergy quite see the way clear to make a stand against it, and those who do generally find their parishes slipping through their fingers.

—The Congregationalist says: "We have been surprised to find in how many of our churches the congregation is taking part audibly in the worship, either in repetition of the Lord's Prayer or in responsive reading of the Psalms; and we hear of no case where any harm has resulted."

—At a certain Western Convention, the Rev. — was elected by the clergy on several ballots; but was, as many times, rejected by the laity. Some one, not very long afterwards, asked him, if a Dean is Very Reverend, and a Bishop Right Reverend, what would a Presbyterian be who had been only half elected? He replied he supposed he "might be called the left Reverend?"

—The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "For a man to cast his vote for a bad candidate is absolutely a crime against society, and to withhold his vote entirely is hardly less a heinous offence against the community in which he lives."

—The Rector's Assistant, of Houston, Texas says.—"The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore, who was once a Protestant Evangelist told a friend of ours that 'if the Church had been presented to him in early life as it was presented now by High Churchmen, he would never have deserted the Church of England.'"

"What shall I preach about?" said a minister to the pastor of a colored flock which he was about to address. "Well, mos' any subject will be 'ceptable," was the reply; "only I'd like to gib you one word ob 'caution." "Ah! what is that?" "Well, ef I was you I'd tech werry light on de Ten Commandments." "Indeed! And why?" "Oh! cos I had notice dat dey mos' always hab a damp'nin' effect on the congregation."

—When a teacher after explaining the expression 'pomps,' asked if any one in the class could tell what they were, 'Yes, ma'am,' replied a quickwitted little fellow; 'them flowers in you bonnet.'

—The story is told of a clergyman—that, after preaching an interesting sermon on the 'Recognition of friends in heaven,' he was accosted by a hearer, who said: 'I liked that sermon, and I now wish you would preach another on the recognising of people in this world. I have been attending your church three years, and not five persons in the congregation have so much as bowed to me in all that time.'

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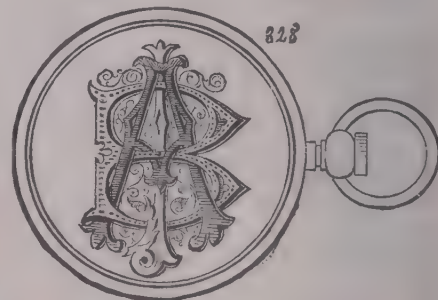
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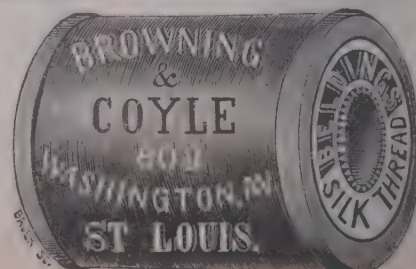
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ST. LOUIS CHURCH CALENDAR.

Christ Church, cor. Thirteenth and Locust Streets
 Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., Rector.
 Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m., in Chapel. (Seats free at evening service.) Holy Communion the first Sunday in the month. During the week, on all Fast days and Festivals, Prayers at 9:30 a. m. Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Rector's business hours at Vestry, daily, 9 to 11 a. m.
St. George's Church, cor. Chesnut and Beaumont.
 Sunday Service, 10:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School at 3 p. m.
St. John's Church, cor. Hickory and Dolman Streets.
 Rev. Joseph T. Wright, Minister.
 Services at St. John's Church for the Fall and Winter:
 Sundays, 11 a. m., 7:15 p. m.
 Week days, daily at 9 and 5, except Wednesday evening, 7:45.
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Trinity Church, cor. Washington Ave. and 11th Sts.,
 Rev. Geo. C. Betts, Rector.
 SUNDAYS.—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., also 9:30. Thursday mornings, at the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Evening Prayer (Choral Service) 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Litany Service, 4 p. m. Prayers daily, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Grace Church, Eleventh and Warren Sts., Rev. T. Gierlow, Ph. D., Rector.
 Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Holy Communion, the first Sunday in the month. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. During the week, on all Fast days and Festivals, Prayers at 9:30 a. m. This church is sustained by the free-will offerings.
Church of the Holy Communion, Rev. P. G. Robert, Rector.
 Sunday Services, 11:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Holy Days, 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist, on all days with Special Preface, and on the first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.; all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 8:00 p. m.
Mount Calvary Church, Grand Avenue, Lafayette and Jefferson Avenues, Rev. B. E. Reed, Rector.
 Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month. Service and Lecture, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
St. Peter's Free Chapel, Grand Avenue and Olive Street—Rev. Ed. F. Berkley, D. D., Rector.
 Divine service on Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and at 4:00 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, and on those days for which a preface is appointed.
Mission Church of the Good Shepherd, S. 8th St., bet. Lancaster & Pestalozzi.
 Morning Prayer, Sundays 11:00 a. m.; Evening Prayer, Sundays 8 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m.
St. Paul's Ch., S. St. Louis, Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., Rector.
 Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.
St. James Church, Elledrsville.
 Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month. Sunday School and Bible class, 9 a. m. Morningservice, 10:30 a. m.
Church of the Advent, 20th and Wash, Rev. J. N. Chesnut, B. D., Minister.
 Sunday Services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion first Sunday 10:30 a. m.; other Sundays, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Days, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Rector's Bible Class, 9:00 a. m. This church is sustained by the free will offerings of the people.
Holy Innocents, Oakhill Station, St. Louis.
 Rev. A. Batte, Minister.
 Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month, 10 1/4 a. m. Morning Service, 10 1/4 a. m. Evening Service, 7 1/4 p. m. Service and congregational practice of the Church music, Thursdays 7 1/4 p. m. Sunday School 9 1/4 a. m.
Church of the Good Samaritan, (Colored) Sixth St., near Cerre, C. M. C. Mason, Lay Reader.
 Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 3 p. m.

DIOCESAN DIRECTORY.
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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 123.

ST. LOUIS, MARCH 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- | | |
|-------|---|
| March | 15, Monday, St. Charles. |
| | 16, Tuesday, Montgomery. |
| | 17, Wednesday, Mexico. |
| | 18, Thursday, Columbia. |
| | 19, Friday, Moberly. |
| | 21, Sunday a. m., Christ, St. Louis. |
| | " " night, Grace. |
| | 25, Thursday, Christ, United Celebration of the Holy Communion. |
| | 28, Easter, a. m., early, Orphans' Home. |
| | " " " Holy Communion. |
| | " " night, St. Peter's. |
| | 30, Tuesday, Christ, Annual Meeting, Orphans' Home. |
| April | 31, Wednesday, Clarksville. |
| | 1, Thursday, Louisiana. |
| | 4, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis. |
| | " " afternoon, St. John's, " |
| | " " night, Mt. Calvary, " |
| | 11, " a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis. |
| | " " night, Holy Innocents', Oak Hill. |
| | 13, Tuesday, Macon. |
| | 14, Wednesday, Shelby. |
| | 15, Thursday, Monroe. |
| | 16, Friday, Palmyra. |
| | 18, Sunday, Hannibal. |
| | 19, Monday, Monticello. |
| | 20, Tuesday, Canton. |
| | 21, Wednesday, Luray. |
| | 22, Thursday, Memphis. |
| | 23, Friday, Glenwood. |
| | 25, Sunday, Kirksville. |
| | 26, Monday, Brookfield. |
| | 27, Tuesday, Chillicothe. |
| | 28, Wednesday, Utica. |
| | 29, Thursday, Hamilton. |
| | 30, Friday, Cameron. |
| May | 2, Sunday a. m., St. Joseph. |
| | " " night, Amazonia. |
| | 3, Monday, Savannah. |
| | 4, Tuesday, Maryville. |
| | 9, Sunday a. m., Grace, Kansas City. |
| | " " p. m., St. Mary, First Ward. |
| | " " night, " |
| | 10, Monday, Liberty. |
| | 11, Tuesday, Weston. |
| | 12, Wednesday, Platte City. |
| | 13, Thursday, Plattsburg. |
| | 14, Friday, Norborne. |
| | 16, Sunday, Kirkwood. |
| | 18, Tuesday, Miami. |
| | 19, Wednesday, Marshall. |
| | 20, Thursday, Waverly. |
| | 23, Sunday a. m., Fayette. |
| | " " night, Glasgow. |
| | 30, " Carrollton. |
| | 31, Monday, Brunswick. |
| June | 6, Sunday, Laclede. |

An offertory will be made at every Service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the clergy are requested to give notice. The Bishop is

always glad to meet the people, the vestry, and the Sunday-school children, as shall be arranged; and while he is in a parish he is quite at the disposal of the parish. He desires that the parish registers may be written up against his coming, and that he may see them.

THE Bishop, having received from the Rev. Mr. Holland, who had been elected deputy, his resignation on account of his removal from the diocese, the Bishop has appointed the Rev. F. B. Scheetz in his place, the alternate deputy who previously had received the highest number of votes.

THE Bishop reminds the clergy and parishes that the canonical time for receiving the offerings of the congregations for the Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate was the second Sunday in Lent, or the Sunday nearest to it. It is an object that every congregation is once a year obliged to make a collection for. Let it be done now promptly, if it has not been taken, and the amount sent to Mr. Chas. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street, St. Louis, who is the Treasurer.

By reference to the Treasurer's column, it will be seen that a considerable number of the parishes and stations have not made their canonical collections for the Aged and Infirm Clergy, and the Theological Education Funds. The time for these has passed; the first was for Christmas, and for the other Thanksgiving Day. Upon all places this compliance with a law of their own enacting comes alike; but from missionary stations, which are sustained by the offerings of the diocese, it is peculiarly inapt that this reasonable law should be broken. They will be expected to do their duty in this matter, and their clergyman will be looked to to see that the amounts for these funds are sent to the respective treasurers.

THE Bishop gave a good part of a day this month to going over the subscription lists to THE NEWS. He is glad it reaches so many people, and that some of the rectors or devoted persons in some of the parishes have evidently tried in such a painstaking and efficient way to have it introduced into all their families. In other parishes it is just as evident that some of our otherwise excellent clergymen have not spoken a word for it, not produced its circulation even among their now able and devoted people. The fact would be incredible, if not so apparent. And for many there is no other religious reading. Many, too, who take the paper out of the office evidently, and read it, have not paid their subscriptions for nearly two years. Our circulation is absurdly below what it might become with half an effort on the part of our ministers and others, who would take the pains to tell of THE NEWS, and offer to send on names and money.

It is not merely a matter of theory, but of actual fact, of which repeated examples could be mentioned, that when a parish, at the instance of its vestry or otherwise, restricts its gifts for mis-

sions, or for other diocesan or general objects, because of economy or poverty, with a view of increasing home resources, it always fails. From an ease in meeting parish expenses before, instead of an increase coming from the withholding from abroad, little by little, but steadily the parish affairs become pinched, and fall behind. This precise result has followed almost every case where a shrinkage has been practiced as to general duties. Perhaps it would be sufficient to find the cause in the previous statement of God's Word, that precisely this would follow from such a course: "He that soweth little, shall reap little." "There is that withholdeth more that is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." And the nearer cause of this is that the pinching which is at first applied to general objects, regardless of the infraction of law, at length is applied to home obligations. There is a persuasiveness, applied to the minister, in the urgency of worldly parishioners: Keep all at home; we need it all; but what it means, and comes to in a few months, is a withholding of home dues and parish pledges. Then the minister is sorry that he hardened his people to this, and gave them an excuse by himself being faithless, and a breaker of the law.

EASTER ELECTIONS.

Notice should be given on Easter Day or on the occasion of public worship next before Easter Day of the annual parish meeting to be held on Easter Monday. The electors are the communicants of full age, who have been such for not less than six months previous to the election, and also all such other persons of full age as may have contributed for the six months next preceding the election to the support of the parish. The hour in the day for the meeting may be fixed as is most convenient.

At this meeting it is the duty of the outgoing vestry to make a full report of its proceedings, and a complete statement of the financial condition of the parish. Then the annual election of wardens and vestrymen is had. The wardens must be communicants. The rector has the right to name the senior warden, but may delegate the choice to the vestry; the junior warden is elected by the vestry. The vestry shall consist of not less than three nor more than thirteen members, as the parish meeting determines. More is generally done by a vestry of five or seven members.

The minister, if present, presides, and the polls are kept open for two hours. If there is dispute about votes, reference is to be made to the Bishop.

This is the time when the parish looks into its condition and places its affairs in the hands of its chosen trustees for the coming year. All the parishioners have a right to attend the meeting, and should do so. They should know how their affairs stand, and help to elect the best possible vestry. If interested persons attend while others absent themselves, and so improper persons are

elected, or unwise measures adopted, or a strict overhauling of business is not had, then those are at fault who by their careless absence occasioned all this.

The Church on its temporal side will thrive as Christian persons make a conscience of giving to their parish affairs that personal attention and care which the Church has a right to expect, and which no business enterprise can get on without.

HOLY WEEK.

The arrangements for our usual united night services in Holy Week this year provides for sermons at different churches in this city, except on Maundy Thursday night, when the service for the Holy Communion will, as usual, be at Christ church. On Monday night the service will be at the Church of the Holy Communion, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Ingraham. Subject: "The Barren Fig Tree; Profession not Practice." On Tuesday night the service will be at Trinity, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. S. W. Young. Subject: "Jesus in the Temple for the last time." On Wednesday night the service will be at St. George's, and the preacher will be the Rev. Mr. Wright. Subject: "He was sold for thirty pieces of silver." On Good Friday night, at St. John's, the preacher will be the Rev. P. G. Robert, the subject being the Crucifixion in Prophecy. On Easter Even, at Mount Calvary, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Gierlow, the subject being the Atonement.

These services begin at a quarter to eight, and the seats are free. All our Church people are invited to attend them. The offertories, except on Thursday, will, as usual be for Diocesan Missions; on that evening for St. Luke's Hospital.

OUR OWN WORK.

The following is the copy of a circular which the Missionary Board has felt itself compelled to send out to the clergy, and is intended for all those whose eyes this may reach. This case is present and urgent. Will not all send directly or through their parish treasurer their pledge and contribution. Do not wait.

ST. LOUIS, February, 1880.

The Missionary Board, to which is committed the duty of distributing the funds placed in its hands to aid weak parishes and mission stations, has just arranged the stipends for the present year.

The task has been made more difficult than ever before, both on account of the smaller amounts contributed during the past two years, and also because many new places are urgently calling for the services of the church.

Help pledged to each missionary means ministrations extended to three or four needy, struggling places, which otherwise would not be supplied. A little help generally calls out much larger local efforts, both to sustain services, and also to build churches and parsonages. Many places helped by the Board in the past, are now self-supporting and aiding others.

The offerings in St. Louis and elsewhere for our home missionary work are much smaller now than a few years ago, when our members were less, and our ability not so great as at present. Last year nearly one-third of the entire amount contributed was given by one person, and nearly another third by the Sunday School Missionary Host.

The Board has to make its pledges at the beginning of the year, thus anticipating offerings not yet received from the churches. This year the stipends were arranged with the most careful

economy, and yet, if the work already begun is to be continued, we will need more than was received last year. But besides this, there are new openings pleading earnestly for assistance, openings of the most promising kind, offering ample returns for efforts now made. Shall they ask in vain?

We have never yet failed to meet the quarterly stipends to our missionaries, and we trust it will be long before we will have to chronicle an event that would entail much anxiety and suffering. To avoid such a result more must be done this year than last.

We appeal, therefore, most earnestly to the rectors of parishes and individual members of our congregations to use new efforts in securing pledges of our home missionary work, and more important still, see that they are collected.

Thousands of new people are coming into the State, new towns are springing up; to reach these with our Church's services requires that every one should do more than ever in this vitally important work.

C. F. ROBERTSON, *Bishop*.
G. K. DUNLOP,
J. P. T. INGRAHAM,
A. BATTE,
FRANK CARTER,
W. B. CHITTENDEN,
Missionary Board.

I hereby pledge myself to pay Mr. Frank Carter, Treasurer, for the year ending September 30th, 1880, _____ dollars for Diocesan Missions.
(Copy this off, and send to Mr. Frank Carter, 725 Olive street, your pledge.)

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—Rev. A. W. Mann, missionary to deaf mutes, will hold services morning and evening at Christ church, St. Louis, on Sunday, March 28. The morning service will be dismissed in time for the Holy Communion, where there will be sign interpretation for the deaf mute communicants. Mr. Mann was especially encouraged by the congregation present at the last service for the Holy Communion. Mr. Simpson has lay services for mutes in Christ church chapel every other Sunday. The day school which he teaches for mutes on the corner of Ninth and Wash streets numbers 35 scholars.

—Our old friend, the Rev. F. B. Gilbert, has at length had his degree of B. D. conferred on him by Nashotah. It had previously been given him by Sewanee. He is now at Marianna, Ala. His health for eighteen months has been very bad. He is improving now and hopes to be well soon.

—At a called meeting of the Sedalia Convocation in Trinity church, Marshall, there were present the Rev. Messrs. Curtis of Boonville, Masker of Jefferson City, Woodruff, minister of the parish, and the Rev. Dr. James of Plattsburg as a visitor. The sessions began on Thursday, 5th ultimo, and continued over Sunday, 8th. The Rev. Judson M. Curtis was nominated to the Bishop as Dean of the Convocation, which has since been ratified by the Bishop. Mr. Joseph V. Chase was present as a delegate from Trinity church, Marshall. The time was spent in public services and discussions, and in conferences among the brethren. The Holy Communion was celebrated on Friday and again on Sunday. The Dean preached morning and evening on Sunday. The congregations throughout were good and interest strong. The Rev. Mr. Masker left on Saturday to spend the Sunday at Warrensburg, where he had full congregations. The next Convocation will be at Jefferson City. The Rev. Mr. Masker is Secretary of the Convocation.

—The Loan Exhibition held by St. Mary's church, Kansas City, for ten days, ending on Shrove Tuesday, was very successful. It cleared, we are informed, \$1200. The idea was directly suggested to them by the successful exhibition at Springfield by the Bishop who loaned old dresses, autotypes, Indian curiosities, etc. Dr. Schuyler also contributed some very old books. Such dis-

plays promote an interest in history and our own antiquities.

—The Rev. H. C. Duncan, Rector of Grace church, Kansas City, has tendered his resignation to his vestry to take effect on April 1.

—In Trinity church, Hannibal, the services during Lent are daily at 5 p. m., with short reading or Meditation, except on Wednesday, when the service is at night with sermons from the Bishops of Springfield and Quincy, the Rev. Messrs. Ritchie of Quincy, McLwain of Keokuk, E. Talbot and the Rector.

—We very much regret to state that on account of the threatened impairment of his health, Gen. J. H. Simpson of the regular army, who has for seven years been in charge of the engineering department in St. Louis, has asked to be placed on the retired list, and will in a month or two leave this city to take up his residence in St. Paul, Minn. His loss will be greatly felt in nearly every department of Church work. Becoming attached to Christ church from old acquaintance with its rector in Buffalo, he first indicated its spirit by giving in 1873 \$1,000, for the payment in part of its debt. He attended the General Conventions of 1874 and 1877 as deputy from this diocese, and was elected for the Convention of this year. He acted with energy for years as Secretary of the Board of Managers of St. Luke's Hospital, and gave freely for the new building in prospect. As superintendent of Christ church Sunday school, besides other work, he published at his own charge a hymnal still used there. Removing to Holy Communion parish, he became a vestryman, and President of its Parochial Missionary Society, and principal contributor to its funds. As Local Secretary of the Society for the Conversion of the Jews he entered with characteristic energy and liberality into its work. Scarcely another person in the Diocese has done so much and such varied work, and the amount of his benefactions in quiet ways is only known to his Bishop and Rector. Along with all this has been a character of singular simplicity and Christian purity. We shall lose him from our work in this city and Diocese with great regret.

—The Rev. Mr. Dunlop of Kirkwood made another visit in Southeastern Missouri a few weeks ago. He gave a lecture in Cape Girardeau, which was attended by a number of the professors and scholars of the State Normal School located there, as well as others. He solemnized a marriage in Jackson. In De Soto he held services on Friday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday morning had the service, preached, administered the Holy Communion, and shortly afterward said the burial service at the funeral of our esteemed vestryman, Col. Tyler. He then rode on horseback over to Grace church, Plattsburg, and had service. The next day he rode on to Crystal City, where he had service at night, with a crowded congregation. We hope these places will soon be supplied with services regularly.

—The Ladies' Aid Societies of Christ church, St. George's, Holy Communion, and Mt. Calvary, in this city have all been engaged this winter in making up missionary boxes for clergymen in the Diocese.

—In a series of Tuesday evening services in St. Paul's church, Alton, Ill., the Rev. Drs. Schuyler, Gierlow and Ingraham, and Mr. Betts of this city have officiated.

—The work and training, the scholarship and the examinations of our own College, St. Paul's, Palmyra, will not suffer the least by a comparison with those of more pretentious institutions that are oftener before the public eye in the newspapers. It quite as much deserves bequests and endowments for the work it is doing, and the numbers it is reaching as some others which are always holding out their hands in a continual cry to the last to give. We speak of what we know. St. Paul's and Macon will stand the comparison for scholarship in the academic work with Racine or Griswold, and have something to spare.

—A large and increasing number of the ladies of several of the churches in this city have been meeting for a number of weeks on Tuesday afternoons at the residence of Captain Bent to attend a Bible reading, conducted by Mrs. Gierlow, who is spoken of as admirably qualified for the work, and whose expositions are very interesting and instructive.

—In 1864 the Rev. George Scheetz conveyed to the Bishop in trust for St. Paul's church, Palmyra, ten acres of pasture and the land on which the chapel is situated, the former for the use of the Rector for the time being, the latter for the parish. It was a piece taken out of the former domain of the College. It has long been known that the chapel, which was originally intended only for the College, but which has always been used for the parish church, is too far away from town for the convenience of the congregation, and steps have been taken to procure the erection of a church in the town. An excellent lot was purchased a year ago, and the ladies have several hundred dollars besides laid out toward the cost of the building. The heirs of Mr. Scheetz united in a petition to the Circuit Court for a decree to allow the trustee to sell the land given for the parish in order that the proceeds might be used in taking down the present stone chapel and putting up a church with these and other materials on the land purchased. The Judge has granted the decree and the land will be purchased at a valuation by Dr. Wainwright, and the church be proceeded with this spring.

—We were mistaken in our last month's issue in stating that Mr. Wm. L. Woodruff had been received as a Candidate for Orders. This is not the case.

—Mr. Wm. S. Cuddy of St. Peter's church in this city has his residence at St. Paul's on the Missouri Pacific railroad, where a chapel has been erected largely at his own cost, and where he has kept up a Sunday school. The Bishop has commissioned him as Lay Reader to read the service there also.

—At his own request the Bishop has removed the name of Mr. L. R. Downing from the list of candidates for Holy Orders in the Diocese, and withdrawn his license as Lay Reader in Grace church, Clarksville.

—Since they have succeeded in paying the debt on their church and having it consecrated, the Church people in Nevada, who, if few in number, are devoted and earnest, have desired to secure the services of a resident minister. The Bishop has recently sent them the Rev. Thomas M. Thorpe, whose last duty was at the Hot Springs in Arkansas. He has for a few months past been recuperating his health on his farm in Macon county. Mr. Thorpe is a graduate and prize man in the General Seminary, and is a clergyman of marked ability.

—The local paper says that the Rev. Mr. Masker of Jefferson City has received a call to another Diocese. It expresses the hope that nothing will cause him to leave his present work where he is so eminently successful; and in this wish we heartily join. We hope his people know how excellent a pastor they have, and show it.

—In Palmyra in addition to paying \$300 for the lot of the new church, they have just secured a good subscription of \$800, with prospects of increasing this by from two to four hundred dollars. The ladies have also \$600 in bank for the same object. Thus they will have \$2,100 from the town. They will need more, and Dr. Wainwright may ask some of the Church people of this city for some help; and we hope he will get it. The church will be of stone.

—The Mexico Convocation met in Fayette Thursday, 29th ultimo, the Rev. Messrs. Gray of Columbia and Gay of Fayette, of the Convocation, and Scheetz of Monroe, Curtis of Boonville, and Leonard of Hannibal being present. The visiting brethren had to leave for their home duties before Sunday, and the Convocation adjourn-

ed on Sunday night. On account of the absence of the other members, no nomination was made for Deacons.

—A very great desire is felt in Mexico for a resident minister, who shall also take charge of the work in Montgomery; and in both places they are making up a subscription, which in the aggregate amounts to \$625. Columbia, which has been sharing services with Mexico, desires the entire time of its Rector.

—When our work among the colored people in this city began it attracted great attention, and some large gifts for its help, but in a life so rapid as ours it is difficult to hold attention for a long time to any work however interesting. It has kept on, and at no time was as prosperous and bringing forth such results as now, under the charge of its Candidate for Order and Lay Reader, Mr. Mason. On Sunday, 7th inst., the Bishop visited the Church, and in spite of the disagreeable walking found a large congregation, as devout and intelligent in the services as any in the city. The Bishop confirmed six persons, presented by Mr. Mason. A prosperous sewing school is conducted on Saturdays by Mrs. Amelung of Christ Church.

—Dr. Schuyler startled his congregation on Ash Wednesday by the announcement in his pastoral letter that he proposed at Easter to resign his rectorship on account of the inadequacy of the support. The case was clear that on account of the removals of families, and the heavy charges for interest and other parochial expenses, an amount was left for salary evidently insufficient. The response has already been made in the effort to remove the debt, and thus set free an amount given before for interest which can now be available for salary. We hope this will effect the removal of the embarrassment, and obviate the necessity for the proposed action. The affection of Christ Church for its Rector is unchanged and very deep.

—The Rev. John Fulton, D. D., of St. Paul Church, Milwaukee, has been called to the Rectorship of St. George's Church in this city. The deputation that went there were very much pleased in every way. The matter is not settled yet. Dr. Fulton will visit St. George's on the Sunday after Easter, after which he will give his answer. Dr. Fulton is an able canonist, and is the author of the learned work, *Index Canonum*. He has had rectorships in New Orleans, Mobile and Indianapolis, and has now for four years been in Milwaukee. He and Bishop Harris were the first editors of the *Living Church*. He is a native of Scotland, is 45 years of age, and is a strong preacher. He usually extemporizes. He was a deputy to the last General Convention, and speaker that year in the Church Congress.

—The Vestry of Calvary Church, Sedalia, have called to the Rectorship of their parish the Rev. B. Ellison Warner, now Rector of St. Mary's Church, Manchester, Conn. He is a young man, a graduate of the Berkeley Divinity School.

—The Rev. A. W. Mann, missionary at large to Deaf Mutes, will be very happy to correspond with any of the clergy who know of any deaf mute within their cures, and desire for them an occasional service in the sign language. His address is corner Erie and Chestnut streets, Cleveland, Ohio.

—The plan is at the church of the Holy Communion in this city to raise half of the amount of the debt \$8,250 by Easter by amounts which have been assessed upon the members of the congregation by the vestry. This amount, except about \$600, has now been subscribed; and it will doubtless all be paid. The vestry then propose to take care of the interest of the balance among themselves for three years, so that the congregation will be virtually out of debt for that time; and then when greater strength has been gotten, to pay off the balance. The pulpit, however, ought to be placed out again under the arch.

CONVOCAATION IN FAYETTE.

In addition to what is said elsewhere about the Mexico Convocation, we have since learned that the Rev. Mr. Curtis read a very able paper on "A Divine Revelation the need of human society, and a historic Church the only successful keeper and witness thereof." On Friday morning the Holy Communion was celebrated and a very practical and searching sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Leonard from the text, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." In the afternoon of the same day, after the business meeting, a very carefully prepared paper on "Marriage and Divorce" was read by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz. There were present to hear this paper between 30 and 40 persons, among whom were several members of the Howard county bar, and quite a number of the students with the president of Central College, the educational institution of the Southern Methodists. It is a healthy indication when members of the legal profession with the president and students of a college like this, are attracted to the reading of a paper on marriage and divorce.

After evening service the Rev. Mr. Scheetz read a very sensible and practical paper, "How to secure the best rendition of the Liturgy." It might have been entitled how to impart and obtain the greatest amount of devotional fervor and instruction by the proper use of our inimitable Liturgy. The reading of this paper called out speeches from the Rev. Messrs. Curtis, Leonard and Gay, and from laymen Messrs. Thos. Ward, Geo. H. Wallace and Isaac H. Pearson. Before the close of this meeting Dean Gray made some encouraging remarks, and read a portion of a letter from the Bishop in relation to the importance and the needs of our own diocesan missionary work, not forgetting also the domestic and foreign work of our Church. It is to be hoped that those who heard, and those who read of our Bishop's earnest appeal, will not forget to try to keep the incomes of our diocesan board in some decent proportion with the outgoes.

The Rev. Mr. Gray preached excellent sermons to large and attentive congregations on Saturday night and twice on Sunday. St. Mary's has been neatly repaired and painted, and a fine new carpet provided by the ladies of the parish; and for these and other indications of prosperity the convocation was glad.

CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The second anniversary meeting of the Church Sunday School Association was held in the church of the Holy Communion on Monday evening, the 23d of February. The Executive Committee being desirous of making the association a permanent working institution had endeavored to promote unusual interest in this meeting. The Rev. Mr. Young read the evening prayer and an address full of good counsel and encouragement was made by the Rev. Benj. E. Read of M. Calvary. Afterwards the election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following result:

President, Mr. Leslie of Trinity.
Treasurer, Mr. Nelson of Advent.
Secretary, Mr. Hayne of St. Peter.

It is the design of the association to continue its regular monthly meetings, at which papers will be read and discussions invited on topics pertaining to Sunday School work and management. The Clergy take a proper interest in the meetings and second the efforts of the executive committee to secure a good attendance there. Gatherings can be made very successful, not only to those who participate in them, but to all, throughout the diocese, who are interested in Sunday School work and read the reports of the meetings in the Sunday School column of THE NEWS.

—The Rev. Dr. Mallory, editor of The Churchman, is now trying the experiment of amusements on Christian principles. He has bought Madison Square Theatre with its double stage and other late improvements. It is said the movement is applauded rather than condemned by the public. Time will reveal the wisdom of the interesting experiment.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MARCH 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- March 19, Friday, Fast.
 21, Palm-Sunday.
 22, Monday before Easter.
 23, Tuesday before Easter.
 24, Wednesday before Easter.
 25, { Thursday before Easter.
 { Annunciation of the B. V. M.
 26, Good Friday.
 27, Easter Even.
 28, Easter-day.
 29, Monday in Easter week.
 30, Tuesday in Easter week.
 April 2, Friday, Fast.
 4, 1st Sunday after Easter.
 9, Friday, Fast.
 11, 2d Sunday after Easter.

Will some person in each parish send us the names of the persons who are elected wardens and vestrymen in the approaching Easter elections. We will try to find places for the names. The Church ought to know who have been chosen to these offices.

THE CHURCH NEWS aims, above all things, to be a local newspaper in this State. It has no paid news-gatherers, and it must therefore depend upon the thoughtfulness of its friends. It does not court long communications, but brief paragraphs of news of local Church work and doings, for the sending of which postal cards can be conveniently used, will always be gladly received.

A CLERGYMAN of considerable experience has announced recently that for every dollar sent out by his parishioners to Church periodicals two dollars come back into his parish. There is abundant opportunity for some of our clergy to try this experiment with THE CHURCH NEWS. In a few minutes of leisure time every rector of a rural parish in the State could double the subscription list of THE NEWS at his postoffice, and the result we are confident would be as gratifying to him as to our publishers.

FOR city subscribers we have to prepay with a one-cent stamp every number of THE NEWS. This is a serious charge every month. To employ a collector to get our money we have to pay one-fourth of the amount of subscription. This is another loss. To save this last we have during the past month in sending out bills for the paper for the year, and in cases for the past year or more, enclosed return envelopes addressed to us, so that there was nothing to do but to put the dollar in. The returns thus far are very meagre, and show that persons are very careless. Now no one makes any money off the paper, and if money is not sent in, we must employ a collector at a cost which we cannot afford.

In the memoranda which Crawford Tait made during his short stay in this country among his notes of Chicago was this, that he saw one of our churches there of no very striking architecture, whose rector received a stipend of \$15,000, but who had no curate, emphasizing this last feature. He remarks that our churches are congregational, having no parochial charge, that is, systematized care and oversight of the people living near them.

A RECTOR in charge of a vigorous and growing parish writes that he intends this year to double his list of subscribers to THE CHURCH NEWS—which, by the way, is now one of the largest in the diocese. If he should be asked for his views on the subject, we are confident he would testify that his ability to keep up an increasing subscription list to the local Church paper is not because his parish is vigorous and growing, but that the growth and vigor of his parish are due in a large measure to the influence of the diocesan paper.

THE Kalendar calls attention to an increasing difficulty in the administration of Church work in our large cities. The absenteeism which is more and more taking away our wealthier families for longer periods in the summer embarrasses much of the parochial work, as generally no provision is made to keep up their gifts in their absence. But now there is an increasing embarrassment in the journeys taken South in the winter, and the more frequent absences in Europe. In the meanwhile, where are the contributions on which the Church must depend?

THERE is something deceptive in the statements of a large decrease of public debt as coming from increasing import duties paid. Large duties received mean larger purchases abroad, in part of course of iron and necessities; but mainly of silks and luxuries; which all are coming to us in such greater amount than that which we are now sending abroad, that the balance of trade is going against us, and we are exporting gold again. Our wheat and cotton sent away are not now sufficient to pay for what we are buying on the other side. Greater duties are not an unmixed blessing. They indicate the approach of a time of debt which a crisis cures.

THE meeting of seven Bishops of Northern Central Dioceses at Kenyon College for consultation about education, along with the grouping of another set of Bishops at Racine, and still another at Davenport, and still another for some years past at Sewanee, gives some suggestions as to the aggregations for future provinces, and some of the business which will occupy the time at them. These are all informal and unauthorized, as such action having life and growth in it generally begins in an irregular way; but it is the groping about which afterward often crystalizes into institutions. This is a contribution to the provincial business.

A VERY pleasant feature of the Convocational system is developing itself in the Diocese. In the Hannibal district meetings have for years been regularly kept up quarterly; and in the Kansas City Convocation a number of meetings had been held. But since Convention meetings have been had for organization in the Sedalia and Mexico Convocations, and the Dean of the St. Louis Convocation has made several visits in the outlying parts. All these are likely to develop local inter-

est and activity, and make the districts see that they should be doing more to support missions within their own bounds, and depend less on outside help.

THE CHURCH NEWS presents an encouraging balance-sheet for last year. It has not only paid its way, as usual, but has carried something forward to the new year. Its subscription list is larger than ever before and there are numerous and gratifying evidences that it has a strong hold on the good will of its patrons. We need, however, hardly repeat what must now be apparent to all who read THE CHURCH NEWS, and that is, that we are gratified with pecuniary prosperity only because it enables us to more vigorously prosecute our work, the sole object of which is to publish a diocesan newspaper devoted to the welfare and advancement of the Church and the dissemination of news concerning Church movements and information relating to the most improved methods of religious work.

WE congratulate the Church Sunday School Association on having completed its first year. It was organized in response to a call for some organization or enterprise which would infuse new life into our Sunday-schools and make them more attractive and useful. At its first meeting a large number of clergy and officers and teachers were present. Few of these, however, have been faithful to it, and it has been kept alive by a handful of hard-working Sunday-school lovers who could not believe that the Church would entirely neglect this important branch of her life. Unfortunately it has happened in this case, as it almost always does in similar enterprises, that those who have the greatest need of the benefits of the Association have been the most indifferent to it. How to reach them is, under the circumstances, a puzzling problem. If, however, the clergy in the different parishes would take an active interest in the work, call special attention in the Sunday-school to the next approaching meeting and urge attendance upon it as a duty, and be present themselves, the Association would soon attain to the full measure of its usefulness, while the Sunday-schools would speedily feel the aid and influence of the new impulse.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

A few gentlemen, conspicuously the Rev. Dr. Ingraham, D. Robt. Barclay and Maj. W. S. Pope, have given personal attention to the matter of securing the balance of the \$5,000 required to secure the later gift of \$5,000 from Mr. Shaw; and the work is within a few hundred dollars of being completed, so near as to assure us that the \$25,000 will be available for the building of the Hospital, and that the work will be begun this spring. This grand result is very significant and full of promise.

In the meantime, Mr. Shaw has with some other gentlemen, Messrs. Harrison, Thompson and Branch, been endeavoring to secure the purchase of another piece of ground to the east of the 100 feet which have been purchased on Washington avenue in order to secure the frontage on the avenue. We hope that they will succeed in realizing so desirable a result.

The building committee is at work on the plans and the occupants of the land have had notice to quit, preparatory to building.

A PERSON in this city wishing to do a stroke of business writes greeting that "it is a mystery to ministers why some of their brethren are more successful in drawing audiences than themselves." The solution, he thinks, lies in the fact that they do not cling to old forms and treatises of sermons, but preach what pleases and yet remains consistent with theology. Many ministers, he tells us, have the fault of repeating the frases (sic) and sentences a dozen times during their discourse. This is extremely (sic) monotonous to their auditors and eventually produces disinterestedness (!) among their less devout members. The best way to eradicate these defects, he thinks, is to employ a stenographer to report their successful contemporaries, and their own sermons occasionally. He intimates that his transactions are invariably confidential. Here is the Lorimer method of unconscious assimilation reduced to a system.

BOOK NOTICES.

A Practical Guide to Modulation.—By the Rev. E. Coan. THE NEWS staff of writers does not contain a musician who can properly review this little book. For those who know him the simple mention of the name of the author is sufficient to indicate that in the line of music the book is all that it sets out to be. It is for the use of amateur organists and others; and to them it will evidently be of great use in performing voluntaries, and in other parts of the service. Our old friend acts efficiently in the familiar duty of the Precentor of the Cathedral in Albany. W. A. Pond & Co., 25 Union Square, New York.

Standard Series.—No. 1. This is the first of a series put out like the Lakeside and other series, but printed on better paper, clearer type and heavier cover and to contain standard works. This number contains John Ploughman's Talk, or Plain Advice to Plain People by Chas. H. Spurgeon, and Thomas Carlyle on the Choice of Books. This number costs 12 cents, and the price will range from 10 to 25 cents. This brings a very large amount of excellent literature to hand for an insignificant amount. I. K. Funk & Co., 21 & 23 Barclay st., New York. No. 2 contains unabridged "the Manliness of Jesus" by Thomas Hughes, price 10 cents. No. 3 contains Macaulay's Essays, price 15 cents. Look them up.

Thoughts on Great Mysteries.—Fred. Wm. Faber, D. D. This is a volume of selections from the works of that good man whose fervent hymns are familiar to many of us, made by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Purdy. We gave a notice of the work in our last number and commended it for Lenten reading. Our commendation would be sustained, if we could find space for some extracts; but the character of the contents, and their fitness for all times may appear when we give the titles to a few of the chapters: "Why God loves us," "In what way God repays our love," "The bosom of the Eternal Father," "Kindness," "Wounded Feelings," "On a taste for Reading." The style is noble and eloquent. T. Whittaker, 2, Bible House, New York; pp. 229 \$1.25.

The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly.—February: "Preaching," by O. H. Tiffany, D. D.; "The First Note of my Song," by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, "Without Fruit" by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher; "A Solace for Anxious Thoughts," by John Hall, D. D.; "Christian Watchfulness," by Rev. Frederick Courtney. These are followed by a number of "Hints at the Meaning of Text." Many of the sermons are very able. The first three are given entire. "Preachers Exchanging Views." This Monthly is of great value to clergymen, and all students of the Bible. It grows continually in interest. \$2.50 per year; 25 cents single number. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

Preaching Without Notes.—By Henry A. Dowe. An excellent little pamphlet with useful hints from one who has acquired proficiency in preaching

without notes. All clergymen should get a copy. The contents and index are fuller than necessary. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York, 20 cents. *St. Nicholas.*—March. It contains Alfred Tennyson's Child Song, "Minnie and Winnie," set to music, and Mrs. Alfred Tennyson's revised score of the music for the Laureate's other St. Nicholas song, "The City Child."

"The disadvantages of City Boys," by Washington Gladden, appears in this number. It is based on actual facts, and is a stirring Talk with Boys on a subject of vital interest to them. "Kite Time," by Daniel C. Beard, gives diagrams and full instruction how to make and fly kites of all sorts and shapes. Of the two serials, the installment of Louisa M. Alcott's "Jack and Jill," with two fine pictures by Dielman, brings its young people into a peck of troubles; and William O. Stoddard's "Among the Lakes," illustrated by Taber, tells how its boys and girls enjoyed themselves in the old farm-house. One of the striking illustrations is a portrait of "Babie Stuart," the infant daughter of Charles I, engraved by Muller after the painting by Vandyck.

Wide Awake—March. The contention for superiority between these two children's magazines is something that their readers, and those who admire beauty as applied to children's amusement certainly cannot complain. We are sorry for those families who cannot afford to take this charming periodical; we blame those who can and do not. Only \$2 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

Humboldt Library of Popular Science, Literature, Physics and Politics.—By Walter Bagehot. This is an application of the principle of natural selection and heredity to political society. Good paper and type; price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 294 Broadway, New York.

Church Monthly Magazine.—March. This family magazine increases steadily in interest. \$2 could not be more wisely spent. 20, Vesey st. New York.

The Pastor—By Bishop Bedell. The author is peculiarly qualified to write this book of tested directions and conclusions as to pastoral work. He was the son of a father who was eminent for his fidelity and success in St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia, for many years. The Bishop, trained up in this school, had added the rich results of a ministry of forty years, arranged by the needs of his position as professor at Gambier. Peculiarly valuable to a young clergyman, these directions are of deep interest to older ones, as they incite to a comparison of methods, often causing a modification of one's previous habits. It is possible that a closer examination, line by line might suggest some grounds for difference; but our judgment is that we have no work written for the circumstances of our American Church which is so full of practical advice and useful directions. For a young clergyman it is simply invaluable. \$2. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

CHILDRENS' COT.

Amount on hand February 10th.....	\$1,084.14
S. S. Church of the Advent, St. Louis: Peace Makers 35c, Knights of the Holy Cross 25c, Armor-bearers 30c, Good Samaritans 25c, Star of Bethlehem 20c, Lambs of the Flock 15c, Pearl Seakers 5c, Young Gleaners 5c, Star of Hope 25c, total.....	1.85
Contents of Gussie S. Avery's Mite Chest.....	1.44
	\$1,087.43

We hope that Easter will bring larger and more frequent gifts for the Cot than have come to it lately.

MISCELLANY.

—The hymn which begins, "Abide with me; fast falls the eventide" was written by H. F. Lyte a poor curate of Broxham, who toiled twenty years under clouds of discouragement and suffering. When scarcely able to crawl, he preached and administered the communion for the last time, addressing the tearful people as one who has already one foot in the grave. "As the evening of the sad day gathered its darkness, he handed to a near and dear relative this immortal hymn, with music accompanying, which he had prepared." His last whisper was, "Peace, joy!"

On the late occasion, when Wilberforce this story is told: many miles from Windsor, in a country-house not far from London, a girl of seven, suddenly broke in upon the company: "I want to ask you a question before all the assembled company answer me very, very truly?" "Question, my Lord; will you answer me?" "The child on his knee, and said: 'Bishop smiled, child looked gravely up at him, and let it be it?' The terrible question: 'Why does every one call me following Sam?' You can easily imagine the feelings of 'Soapy Sam'; but the Bishop was quite equal to the occasion, and after having cast a half-mocking and cynical glance round the room, replied simply. 'I will tell you, my darling. People call me 'Soapy Sam' because, whenever I get into hot water, I always come out with my hands clean.'"

—"I was amused the other day" says a correspondent, of The Living Church at the native speech of our rural domestic. Defining her religious position, she said: 'I was baptized into the Advent faith, but I never joined their church because I don't believe their doctrine.' She professes a partiality for the United Brethren. When asked 'what are the peculiar doctrines of the United Brethren,' she replied: 'I can't exactly say, but our minister preaches most all the time against secret societies!'"

—A clergyman recently left Liverpool in a large ocean steamer, and beginning to feel uncomfortable after leaving the mouth of the river, sought the captain to learn if there was any danger. The captain, in response, led the clergyman to the fore-castle, and told him to listen to what was going on. The clergyman was shocked to hear the sailors swearing vigorously, and expressed his horror to the captain. The captain merely remarked—"Do you think these men would swear in such a manner if there was any real danger?" whereupon the parson seemed satisfied and retired. A day or two afterward, during a severe storm, the captain saw the clergyman proceeding with difficulty to the fore-castle, and on his return overheard him exclaim—"Thank heaven, they're swearing yet!"

—A colored minister in Georgia was brought to trial before the deacons of his church for stealing bacon. After a number of witnesses had been examined the deacons retired, and afterward returned the following verdict—"The Rev. Moses Bledsoe am acquitted of de situations dat he actual stole the pork, as 'twas not shode dat sumbody else miten't have been wearin' his close, but de brudder is hereby fectionately warned dat in future he must be more keerful."

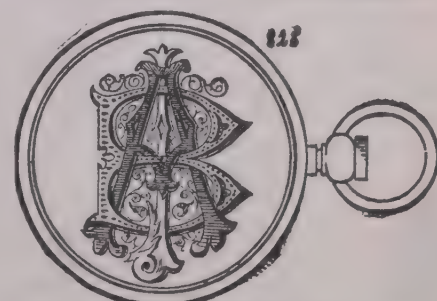
—When a man comes out from behind a green shutter wiping his mouth with his handkerchief, and runs against his astonished wife on the side walk, and tells her that the place is a barbershop, and she looks up in his face with not a shadow of doubt in her love-lit eyes, ought that woman to be trusted with the ballot?

—A congregation, anxious to get rid of their pastor, was considerably perplexed how to do it without hurting his feelings. After considerable discussion, they concluded to inform him they were obliged to reduce his salary. A delegation was appointed to wait on him and notify him of the fact. "Brethren," was his reply, "I have been with you in prosperity, and I will never desert you in adversity."

—Bishop Whittingham once brought down the house at Convention by saying that he was continually in receipt of applications from Maryland vestries for clergymen with small families. "If this goes on," said he, "I shall expect before many years that no one may obtain a cure in my diocese unless he be a clergyman with a very small appetite."

—On making a pastoral visit at the house of one of his parishioners recently, a clergyman of Syracuse improved the opportunity to catechise a little boy of four or five years of age. "What class are you in?" said the minister. "In the interest class," replied the boy. "What have you learned?" Answer: "The Commandments and the Creed." "What, then, is the first commandment?" "Nobody shall have any gods but me," said the lad. "What is the Creed?" The little boy thought a moment, and then answered, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church, the forgiveness of sins, and the Communion set."

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CHRIST CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

A few days ago the church people of St. Louis finished a subscription for \$15,000 for the building fund of St. Luke's hospital, in order to secure the gift of land of equal value, presented by a public-spirited citizen; and then pledged \$5,000 more to secure another equal sum from the same gentleman for the purpose of making the building larger and more adequate. This was hardly over before another great undertaking was begun. Seven years ago \$50,000 was paid on the debt created by the building of Christ church, leaving still a burden of \$25,000. The weight of this, along with the fact that the church is now quite down town, became a heavy burden, and embarrassed the operations of the parish.

The work of relief began in the winter with a bazaar which netted \$3,500 for the debt. On Sunday, 29th ult., after assurances had privately been received for a considerable amount, the task was essayed. After the morning service was ended, the Rector left the Chancel, and instead of the sermon, the Bishop made an address reciting the facts of the case, and stating the gravity of the situation, and urging to present, liberal action. The Senior Warden followed with a plain strong statement, and began the subscription himself with a pledge of \$1,000. A few large verbal pledges were made, and then the vestry proceeded to collect the cards which had been provided and on which the pledges were made. The aggregate, in amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$5, was found to be about \$9,000, and for a moment it seemed as though the effort would fail at that point.

The Bishop recalled attention to the fact that the subscription has two conditions, one that the whole amount of \$25,000 should be raised, and the other that the Church should then be so placed as that it could not hereafter be encumbered with debt; that while five or six thousand dollars could reasonably be looked for from persons not then present, all that had been down would be in vain, if more was not then given. This caused new gifts, and the doubling of some large ones, and he gave \$500. The result was, along with the \$3,500 above, that about \$16,000 was secured.

Since this time several gentlemen have been active in securing the remainder, and the amount lacking at this writing is about \$5,000, with a certainty that with a little further effort the whole will be had, and the noble mother Church at last rescued from debt, and enabled to do the work for which it is so well fitted. Especial mention must always be made, in speaking of this rescue of the Church, of Mr. Charles Parsons, not a member of the vestry, for his large gifts and enthusiastic efforts, without which the result could hardly have been reached. We will give next month the list of the subscribers. We presume that there will be little delay now in securing the services of an Assistant Minister.

LECTURES FOR THE JEWS.

It is quite generally known that the Church society for the extension of the Gospel among the Jews has begun work in this city and that Gen. J. H. Simpson is the local secretary of the society, and the Rev. J. N. Chesnutt the Missionary. In connection with this a short course of lectures was proposed for Sunday nights in Lent. The whole work is invested with much difficulty and delicacy; and perhaps as much work has to be done among the Christians as among the Hebrew, for the purpose of preparing us to expect and desire the return of the Jews.

Gen. Simpson threw himself into the matter with his accustomed energy, secured St. George's Hall, and sent out a large number of circulars to Jewish citizens and others. Great credit is due to the Church of the Holy Communion, whose rector has a deep interest in the subject, for their liberality in meeting in large part the expense of St. George's Hall for the occasions.

On the first night, February 22d, the Bishop lectured. The hall was quite well filled, half a dozen of the clergy being present, with representatives from the various city congregations, and a

considerable number of Hebrews, including several Rabbis. The Rev. Mr. Roberts said the Lord's Prayer, and the Bishop was introduced by Gen. Simpson. The subject of the lecture was the "Encouragements in the way of bringing about a better understanding between Christianity and Judaism." The lecture was about three quarters of an hour long, and was listened to with great attention. A number of the Rabbis and other Hebrews thanked the Bishop for his words. The aged Presiding Bishop after reading it writes that "its spirit of catholicity were exceedingly gratifying to mind and heart; and so was its easy and grateful flow of idiomatic English."

The second lecture was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Robert on the "Jehovah of the three Dispensations." There were a large number of persons present, including fifteen or twenty Hebrews. The lecture displayed the learning of the speaker, who has given much attention to this line of research.

Letter Box.

Editor Church News:

I was very glad to see in a recent number of THE NEWS that letter signed "Rector's Wife." There is a good deal to be said on the other side about the kindness shown to our pastors' families. I am the wife of a layman, and if we have to work hard and have little over, no one knows of it. I belong to a congregation which I hear has been blamed for not being kind to its minister. He deserves what he receives and much more. But the talk about starving and neglecting a minister because he has grown old is as ridiculous as it is untrue. I resent the imputations which have been thrown upon the congregation to which I belong. We have burdens to carry each of us, and we can not always do what we wish. But I happen to know that one if not more of our pastor's members sent him at Christmas \$100 apiece; others sent \$200, and just before \$150; another sent a large stock of provisions, hams, turkeys, flour, etc.; another a suit of clothes for a child. How much more was given I do not know. It was kindly thought of, and the gifts were worthily bestowed; but such kindness is only known to the giver and receiver, and they do not like to mention it.

PASTOR'S FRIEND.

CHURCH ETIQUETTE.

Editor Church News:

May I ask if there is any canon or rubric or, if not, if there is any *lex non scripta* which governs Churchmen in their forms of worship. If there is, what is the law, how far does it go and how should it be enforced? I have been taught that when, in the service, we pray, we should kneel down, and yet last Sunday I saw a dozen people about me remain sitting and barely bowing their heads, and all of these persons were communicants of the Church and one a high official. I have been taught that it is my duty to stand when we sing, and yet last Sunday I counted forty people in the congregation, at least half of whom were in the vigor of manhood or womanhood, lounging in their pews. To be sure, the choir occupied sixteen minutes in rendering the *Te Deum*, and that may have excused them. I have been taught that it was not good manners, at least, to whisper in church before or during the service, and yet I saw several groups talking over the backs of the pews before the clergyman entered the chancel, and the soprano chatting with the tenor in full view of the congregation during the litany. I have seen this bit of vulgarity in Baptist and Presbyterian churches, but only recently in our own churches. The other sects do not consecrate their places of worship and think it no impropriety to use them for concerts, lectures, tableaux and festivals, and thus they violate no rule of manners in talking and whispering before the preaching; but have we no other ideas, laws or traditions on this subject? I am really an enquirer after the truth and should like to know something about

CHURCH ETIQUETTE.

TO MUSIC COMMITTEES.

Editor Church News:

One of the involuntary penances inflicted upon the small congregations at our Lenten services in this city is the painful music they are compelled to bear with. Why is it? Our people have as good voices and as much musical talent as Methodists or Presbyterians or Baptists—have they not? And yet if a Churchman should stumble into a prayer meeting of any of the denominations I have mentioned he would be struck by the force and fervor and excellence of the singing which, whether intentionally or not, is made the chief feature of their religious worship. The trouble is, we farm out our music on Sundays to a quartette choir whose chief ambition seems to be to prevent any one from sharing with them in the music, whether anthems or hymns. As a result, we have no rallying hymns in which to sing our praises and no songs to aid our devotions. Not one in a hundred of our people could sing a Church hymn through without the words before them, and not one in five could carry the air of more than two or three hymns. Is it the intention of our Church music committees to stamp out Church singing and Puritanize our worship?

Yours, X.

THE PARISHES AND THE ORPHANS' HOME.

Editor Church News:

I desire to submit the following suggestions. Would it not prove more beneficial and secure a larger share of co-operation and interest among the members of our several parishes if the managers of the Orphans' Home were selected by the various parishes themselves, and, in case of vacancy, let it be filled by the Rector or Parish Aid Society of the parish in which said vacancy may occur? Now, as Easter is approaching, let the members at the regular parish meetings to be held designate the names of such persons as they desire to represent them; or, if in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Orphans' Home, elect them at that time. Further, I would suggest that the number of representatives from each Church be reduced, as there is no need of the present number, and that only such be selected as are alive to the interests and welfare of the institution. Again, would it not prove advantageous to elect half the number to serve for one year and the other two years, thereby preventing an entire change at any one time of the whole management?

Should these suggestions be in opposition to the present laws, I hope they will receive at least more than passing notice, and if of any value, let the proper steps be taken at the earliest practicable moment to have the laws amended. I think a little discussion just now may wake up many of the members of our Church, and thereby encourage them to take an interest such as they have not now in this glorious work, and furthermore, by their annual subscriptions, given regularly, not only sustain the institution thereby, but enable self-sacrificing managers to do away with the continual effort by dinners, concerts, etc., to get barely sufficient funds to pay actual expenses. It is time the many, not the few, members of the Church in this city should heartily co-operate in dividing the burden of the expenses necessary and incident to such a noble work.

LAYMAN.

—The Rev. M. Falkner, of Philadelphia, in accounting for some of the unemployed Clergy, tell of one, who spoke in a sermon, of a solitary column of rock, forty feet high, which is supposed to be the remains of Lot's wife, who looked back and became a pillar of salt. She must have been a daughter of Anak. The statement was made by a Clergyman, who was preaching for Rev. Mr. Falkner.

—Mr. Moody, lecturing on the Lord's Prayer in St. Louis the other day, and dwelling much on the forgiveness of trespasses, noticed that while he was speaking fifty or more persons rose and left the church; whereupon he said that he had known persons who had heard about this requirement for forgiveness hastily to leave the church and seek out those they needed to forgive, and he hoped that those who were then leaving the congregation were prompted by such a spirit.

Sunday-School Column.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAMME.

Editor Church News:

Some time since I noticed a communication from one of your contributors referring to his Sunday school and the admirable management thereof, and requesting from the superintendents of St. George's and Holy Communion church Sunday-schools a statement of their management. Though late, I desire to give him through your columns such information regarding St. George's church Sunday-school.

The exercises are as follows, viz.:

1. Promptly at 3 o'clock the school is called to order by tapping bell once; then silent prayer.
2. Versicles, Confession and Prayer.
3. Singing Chant or Hymn; school rises when bell is tapped twice.
4. Creed and Prayers.
5. Singing Hymn.
6. Lessons.
7. Notification to Teachers to mark their class books.
8. Recitation of Collect for the day, and additional Collects if any; each scholar while standing being counted.
9. All scholars having recited their lessons perfectly are requested to stand up, and record is kept of the number, both male and female.
10. Remarks, if any, to be made; then reading of report for the day, which shows the number of officers, teachers, scholars and strangers present, (having male and female kept separately); also, number of collects and lessons repeated, amount of contributions and for what purpose, new scholars and by whom they were brought.
11. Singing two or more Hymns.
12. Prayer and Benediction.

After the closing exercises, the various classes remain in their places until the name of the class is called, each going out in an orderly manner.

The Instruction Books used are, for infant classes, Calvary Catechism; small children, (able to read), Church Catechism simplified—Diocese of South Carolina; older scholars, "Canada Leaflets" "A" and "B" Papers, also Collects; Bible Classes, Bible Lessons selected.

TICKETS.

We give one each for Attendance, Lesson, Collect and Conduct. Tickets have mark printed on them showing what they are for and of different colors. Each scholar upon returning 50 of these small tickets is entitled to a large picture card.

PRIZES.

1. Is a Missionary Prize, given to the scholar bringing the largest number of new scholars during the year—no scholar to be counted unless present at least four Sundays.
 2. Is for Church Catechism, given to the scholar that is able to repeat the same without misplacing, adding or omitting a syllable.
 3. Same as above, making only one mistake.
 - 4 and 5. Are for Calvary Catechism, given on same conditions as the Church Catechism.
 6. Is for Collects. First prize given to each scholar repeating the Collect for every Sunday during the year.
 7. Second prize, same as above, omitting one Collect only.
- Scholars having received any of the above prizes are not allowed to compete again for same prize.
8. Attendance. First prize to those that have attended school every Sunday during the year. Second prize to those that have been absent only once during the year.

THE BANNER CLASS.

A handsome banner belonging to the school is placed from year to year in charge of the class that has brought as a class the largest number of new scholars during the past year, and upon all festal occasions said class carry that banner.

Yours, very truly,
WALLACE DELAFIELD.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Mr. Parnell, the Irish agitator, in coming to this country in behalf of Ireland, showed that he was quite as much determined to get this country committed to his political vagaries as to get relief. He therefore fell foul of our better newspapers, who advocated giving largely, but opposed our commitment to political views, which were not our concern, and of which we were not wholly informed. This enraged Parnell, and he abused the Viceroy of Ireland foully, which called forth defense from all creeds alike in Ireland. And in this country he set upon the New York Herald, which nobly rejoined by subscribing the princely sum of \$100,000 for the poor of Ireland, only that it should not go through Parnell's committee to aggrandize himself and his party, but it offered him a place with others on the committee. Parnell is a failure, but the gifts on both sides of the water are munificent.

—The Rev. Frederick Courtney yielded to the third call made to him by St. James church, Chicago, and will become their rector after Easter at a salary of \$7000. Now they are happy.

—The deaths of Stewart Brown of New York and of the Rev. Dr. Rudder leave important places vacant in our larger Church trusts. Dr. Rudder's salary of \$7000 was the largest in his Diocese.

—In Grace church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 18th ult., \$12,594 was placed on the altar after the sermon, as the annual offerings of the congregation for missions.

—The Baptist church at Lincoln, Ill., passed complimentary resolutions when the Rev. William Elmer resigned the pastorate; but when he joined the Episcopalians the Baptists voted to retract their praise.

—An anonymous person through the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of St. Peter's church, London, has offered \$50,000 for the endowment of a see in North China.

—The St. Clement's Philadelphia question is moving on. Evidence is being introduced in a preliminary way to discover whether there is a case. The trial would be under the General Convention canon of 1874, not any Diocesan Canon. The Rev. Mr. Prescott has entered a protest against the constitutionality of the Canon, as having a rubrical bearing, and so needing the concurrence of two General Conventions, whereas this Canon was passed only by one.

—In the Institution Office the newly instituted minister administers the Holy Communion and gives the blessing. Bishop Simpson recently instituted a rector in Bloomington. It is stated that after the sermon the Bishop and the newly Instituted Rector retired; soon, however, returning duly vested for the celebration. The rector in alb and chasuble, the bishop in surplice, acting as the deacon in the office.

—Governor Perkins, of California, is said to have personally requested the committee to provide for the offering of prayer to Almighty God during his inauguration exercises, and for the first time the Governor of that State has begun his administration with a public recognition of the Lord, and a plea for His guidance in the discharge of his high office.

—Some correspondent has sent us the Louisiana, Mo., Riverside Press with the following article marked: "In the Diocesan Convention of Protestant Episcopalians at Troy, N. Y. recently the distinguishing feature of Prof. Doane's address was an exhortation to the clergy against early marriages. He is of opinion that they impair the usefulness of clergymen by distracting their attention during a period when concentration of mind upon the details of their religious charge is most needful, because the neophyte has to master not only the principles, but the routine of his avocation. He also condemned them as encouraging an injudicious ambition for higher stations than the experience and capacity of the young husbands will warrant in order to apply the emoluments to the support of their families."

—The Living Church has bought the subscription list, and will absorb the paper, Our Diocese, the organ of the Michigan Diocese. It was eight years old.

—The Rev. Edward Cowley, who has been convicted of the charge of starving the children of the Shepherd's Fold in New York City has had similar trouble before, and seems to have profited by the charitable instincts of people toward poor children.

—A Presbyterian gentleman in St. Joseph sued his pastor and the elders for \$5000 damages because in excommunicating him, they had not followed the procedure in their book of discipline; and he won the suit.

—Bishop Paddock recently explained how by mistake in the Committee on Canons in the General Convention of 1871, the period of waiting as Candidate by those desiring Priest's Orders was made one year.

—In delivering a lecture upon Amusements, the other evening, Mr. Beecher took occasion to pay a beautiful tribute to Lent and its influences upon heart and life. In his paper, the Christian Union, he has of late made the Church a subject for his praise, and, last Sunday in his sermon, he said that his right hand should fall palsied at his side, and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth, before he ever uttered a word in disparagement of his mother, the Church of England.

—A number of well known ladies in Cincinnati have actively circulated and obtained signatures of their friends to the following pledge: "Believing that theatrical and operatic performances on Sunday are prejudicial to the good order, and good morals of the community, we hereby

pledge ourselves to abstain from patronizing an open house or public hall which opens its doors to entertainments of this kind on Sunday, after February 16, 1880.

—The late Mr. A. E. Borie, late Secretary of the Navy, left \$30,000 for religious purposes in Philadelphia, \$5000 to the Episcopal Hospital, \$1000 to his parish church, etc.

—Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has recently given \$25,000 to the University of Virginia. He was interviewed by a gentleman of New York upon the subject, and wrote his check, and handed it quietly over. His son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, has made arrangements to erect a substantial building at St. John'sland, Long Island, for the accommodation of 20 orphan girls, and to endow the same.

—The third deaf mute was recently ordained to our ministry in Richmond, Mr. Job Turner; the others are the Rev. Messrs. Mann and Syle.

—In England marriage with a deceased wife's sister is void. In a recent case when the advice of the Archbishop was asked as to the course to be pursued by a lady who had married her deceased sister's husband, and who had in consequence been refused the Communion, he intimated that the man could not separate himself without doing a further grievous wrong to the person he had married, and that they should go for the Holy Communion to some church where the history was not known, and scandal would not arise.

—The floor space in Barr's new dry goods store on the corner of Sixth and Olive streets on the five stories amounts to 149,500 square feet, or nearly four acres.

—As showing the practical effect of reducing the sense of moral responsibility to a personal God, it has been seen that in Berlin, the favorite home of this philosophy, arrests for crimes have increased over 300 per cent. in the last eight years, murders over 1200 per cent, fraudulent bankruptcy 2000 per cent, and suicides immensely; and, in the meantime, Prussia has become the scene of communism and despotism.

—It seems that while Chicago has eighteen distinct railway lines running into it, St. Louis has twenty-two. Still the egotism of the lake city continues to be phenomenal.

—In France, where they know what the practical effects of the Roman Catholic religion is, and where not to be a Romanist is almost to be an infidel, they have deliberately determined that clericals shall have no seat or voice in educational matters. We are at the beginning of the experiment; they have worked it out.

—Here is the way in which a vestryman began the duties of his office in Virginia in the last century: "I, Thomas Jefferson, as I do acknowledge myself a true son of the Church of England, so I do believe the articles of faith therein professed, and do oblige myself to be conformable to the doctrine and discipline therein taught and established; and that, as a vestryman of his church, I will well and truly perform my duties therein, being directed by the laws and customs of this country, and by the canons of the Church of England, so far as they will suit our present capacity; and thus I shall sincerely do, according to the best of my knowledge, skill, and cunning, without fear, favor, or partiality; and so help me God."

—Bishop Whipple has gone South, as is his habit in the winter, on account of his health. Bishop Stevens has not recovered, and has had to call in the help of other Bishops. Bishops Quintard and Cox have given notice that by command of their physicians they must call in their appointments for the present.

—The public debt of the United States has fallen below two thousand million dollars; and for the last eight months the monthly decrease has been over four million dollars; and with the bonds at six and five per cent interest falling in, and being replaced at three and three and a half per cent, the saving hereafter will be much larger.

—There are intimations that it is in contemplation to establish a Roman Catholic See in Kansas City.

—The railroads of this State lead all others in the country in their gains in traffic over last year: the St. Louis and San Francisco 140 per cent.; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 60 per cent.; Iron Mountain, 50 per cent.; Chicago and Alton, 38 per cent.; Wabash and Pacific, 35 per cent.

—St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, of which the late Dr. Rudder was rector, was organized in 1823. It has had but three rectors. It has an endowment of \$80,000, and a pew rental of \$10,000. Dr. Rudder's salary was \$7000 a year and rectory.

—The Spirit of Missions announces that a generous layman of Trinity church, Pittsburg, has come forward to defray the expenses of two missionaries much needed in China. The amount required will be more than \$2000 a year. The agreement is "as long as God gives the ability."

—Mr. P. C. Van Schaick has just died, leaving \$75,000 to missionary and other religious objects; and Judge Morris, for 50 years vestryman, and for 40 years Senior Warden of St. John's church, Troy, has left \$25,000 to that church.

—One Episcopal church in New York has furnished three or four times as many of the teachers to the colored public schools of that city as all the other colored churches—Methodist, Baptist, etc., put together. There is a culture and refinement in our Church system such as no other possesses.

—The Fund for Disabled Clergymen, and for Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen, report that in their 110 cases of relief they have helped all the orders of the ministry, including the highest, and the cases are from 35 dioceses.

— Mr. Cowley, of the Shepherd's Fold notoriety, while a minister of the Church and not deposed, has not for years had any clerical duty. He was several years ago removed from the charge of the Shepherd's Fold. He then started a similar work, called the Children's Fold, from the charge of which also he was removed some time ago. Then he resuscitated the first institution, which had been abandoned, himself and his brother-in-law being the only trustees, and under a forgotten act of the Legislature received \$5,000 a year. The institution was not at all under the care of the Church. He will probably be deposed soon.

— An Italian professor in a well-known American college was asked, on his return from a vacation, if he had enjoyed himself. "Yes," he answered, "I 'ave had a ver quite time. I've been reading Shak-es-pe-are, on the banks of the Ches-a-pe-ak-e Bay."— [Scribner's "Bric-a-Brac."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

THE CHURCH NEWS and The Churchman (price of the latter \$3 50 per year) both to one address in this Diocese.....\$3 50
THE CHURCH NEWS and Littell's Living Age (price of the latter \$8 per year) both for..... 8 00
Send money direct to this office.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sau-ternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports Roquefort cheese and the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

Mr. E. H. Mead of the Edward Mead Jewelry Company, corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, has just returned from New York where he has been purchasing a splendid stock of Elegant Watches, Stylish Jewelry and Novelties in Silverware, which it will repay our readers to examine.

CATARRH.—We have yet to hear of a single case of CATARRH that has not succumbed to the power of POND'S EXTRACT, which is an absolute specific for the disease. It strengthens the glands, and promptly restores them to a normal and healthy condition. Severe cases of Chronic Catarrh have been cured by its application. Colds in the head are also greatly benefited by its use. For old and obstinate cases we recommend our CATARRH CURE and NASAL SYRINGE.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME.

Mural Decoration—Wall Paper vs. Fresco—Spring Fashions in Paper, Etc.

As spring approaches and the householder's duties in the line of refitting and remodeling appear in the near future, the question of ways and means becomes the most pertinent which can be suggested to those who stand within the ranges of those duties. There is one change taking place in decorative art which cannot escape the notice of any intelligent observer, and that is, the substitution of wall papers for fresco and calceining. Such is the beauty and richness of design which characterizes the finest qualities of wall paper now produced that they are given the preference over the brush by a majority of those to whom the comparative cost is not a matter of consideration. The effect is more pleasing the walls have a softer and warmer tone, and the artistic details are more elaborate and finished. Another point in favor of fine papers and decorations is that they are entirely free from poison in colors. There is something pertaining to wall papers, something of coziness when such an effect is desired, of warmth and softness of walls and ceilings, of richness and elaborateness at the expense of comparatively little trouble and money, of durability and freedom from unavoidable accidents, to which painted walls are liable, that render them especially desirable as a method of decoration. The English treatment of rooms still continues in favor, and the patterns for the coming season are marked by a beauty of design unknown heretofore in wall papers. Manufacturers having in view the growing art tendencies of the period have enlisted the efforts of the best artists of the day. These, after the school of the celebrated English designers whose names have become "household words," are to be found in all the various grades in our first houses, preference being generally given them.

MESSRS. NEWCOMB BROS.,

307 N. Fifth street are now receiving their Spring Goods, and from them we glean the following points: The special attraction this year consist in the artistic combination of Dado filling and frieze; the same design in its different shades of feeling is carried up through the different sections. Colorings generally are lighter than have been used during the past two years. In addition to their large stock of Foreign and American goods, they have a number of special designs and colorings of their own, and they have secured the services of Mr. E. H. Shaw, formerly of Cleveland but late of Indianapolis, a gentleman of ability, who brings to his new position a thorough knowledge of decorative art. They have added largely to their upholstery department, and are prepared to furnish Draperies to harmonize with wall treatment in all grades of goods, and, as the principles of Decorative Art are again struggling into favor, thoughtful people are hailing with delight the attainableness of a truly æsthetic home.

Announcements.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR PERMANENT FUND FOR SUPPORT OF THE EPI-COPATE.

Christ Church, St. Louis.....	\$41 25
St. Paul's, Carrollton.....	1 50
Grace, Miami.....	2 00
St. George's, St. Louis.....	13 50
Trinity, De.....	3 75
Christ Church, Ca., St. ardeau.....	1 50
Christ Church, Springfield.....	2 00
Calvary, Sedalia.....	2 00
Mission, Harrisonville.....	2 18
St. Paul's, Maryville.....	1 28
Christ, St. Louis.....	39 00
Mission, Montgomery City.....	1 00
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	2 50
Grace, St. Louis.....	3 95
Calvary, Columbia.....	9 60
St. Paul's, Mexico.....	1 65
St. John's, St. Louis.....	15 00

Total.....\$143 66

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 8, 1880.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR SUPPORT OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Newton Crane.....	\$10 00
D. Robert Barclay.....	10 00
W. S. Pope.....	25 00
Mrs. W. S. Pope.....	25 00
Capt. J. C. Swon.....	10 00
Mrs. Dr. J. M. Leet.....	25 00
Mrs. Agnes Kennett.....	50 00
Mrs. W. R. Allen.....	5 00
Mrs. Hugh Campbell.....	10 00

Total.....\$170 00

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 8, 1880.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.

Church Holy Communion, St. Louis \$ 2 50	
Christ Church, St. Louis.....	30 00
St. John's, Glenwood.....	7 30
Holy Communion, Luray.....	3 60
St. Jude's, Monroe.....	10 93
St. Jude's Sunday-school.....	1 57
Calvary, Columbia.....	8 80
St. Paul's, Mexico.....	6 75
St. John's, St. Louis.....	25 00
Trinity, Hannibal.....	10 00

Total.....\$103 45

F. CARTER, Treas.

St. Louis, March 11, 1880.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since February 10.

Christ Church—Mr Thos Rankin \$50, Mr Wm Barr, Mrs G B Allen, Mrs H S Moore, Mrs Luther Kennett, Mrs Edgar Ames, \$25 each; Mrs W S Pope \$20, Mr E Curtis, Mrs J C Swon, Mrs Ashley Scott \$10 each; Mrs M N Burchard, Mrs Robt Eagle, Mrs Thos Howard, Mr Collins, \$5 each; Mrs R W Golsen \$1.	
St. George's—Miss Grace Allen \$25, Mrs John Harrison \$10, Chas J Wise \$5.	
St. John's—Mrs Wainwright (donation) \$2.	
Trinity—Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney \$25, Mrs F T Bryan \$12, Mr W L Wickham, \$10, Prof W B Potter, Mrs Levering, Mrs I Cook, \$5 each.	
Holy Communion—Mrs J F Aglar \$5.	
St. Peter's—Mrs Jas L Benson, Mrs Wm Hyde, Mrs Martin Collins, \$5 each; Mrs J P Kiley, Mrs W H Webster, \$3 each; Mr P H Patriarche \$2, Mrs L H Cyphers \$1.	
St. Paul's—Mrs C B Field \$2.	
Emmanuel Church (Webster)—Mrs R J Lockwood \$40; donation, Miss Dieckman \$1.	

REBECCA THOMPSON, Treasurer.

St. Louis, March 10.

Donations for February, 1880.

10 loaves bread, oyster soup, cake and oranges, Mrs Wainwright; 1 bundle 21-hand clothes Mrs Minor, 4 box crackers Mrs Gould, 10 lbs coffee D O Leavitt, 10 pillows Mrs Wainwright.

Lands and Homes in Southwest Missouri.

1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$2 50 to \$8 00 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to

W. H. COFFIN,

Land Commissioner, Temple Building, St. Louis.

Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON MARCH 10, '80.

PARISHES.	Delinquent at last Convention	Since Paid on Same.	Assessment at last Convention	Payments	Received for new Clergy.	Received for Physical and Educational Fund.	Received for other Funds.
Boonville.....	\$ 5 00	\$ 5 00	\$ 60 00	\$ 14 00			
Brunswick.....	23 40	15 00	5 00				
Carrollton.....	108 83	56 25	86 80				
Carthage.....	38 90	88 30	35 00		1 50	1 40	
Chillicothe.....			50 00	25 00	6 60	3 45	
Columbia.....			25 00		1 20	2 65	
Clarksville.....			13 80		4 15	65	
Desoto.....	50 80	25 80	46 00		8 40	8 00	
Fayette.....	142 50	142 50	125 00		5 00	6 00	
Hannibal.....	15 00	15 00	13 80		8 20	88	
Independence.....			40 00				
Jefferson City.....							
Kansas City—							
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	188 00				
Grace.....	380 00	380 00	188 00				
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00				
Kirkwood.....			184 00	92 00	87 03	14 30	
Laclede.....			50 00				
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20			1 10	
Louisiana.....			60 00			1 55	
Macon.....	42 50	42 50	50 00	12 50	3 10	2 00	
Monroe.....			55 00	27 50	3 40	3 46	
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00				
Mexico.....			23 00	11 75	5 20	1 75	
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00				
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00				
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50				
Prairieville.....			30 00			2 65	
St. Charles.....	29 00		32 20				
St. Joseph.....	170 00	75 00	220 00				
St. Louis—							
Christ.....	260 00	260 00	326 00	163 00	53 09	40 00	
Grace.....	229 00		115 00		59 34	12 00	
Holy Communion.....			420 00				
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 80				
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00	115 00	7 70		
St. George's.....			475 00	237 50			
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00	
St. Peter's.....			100 00		7 80	9 00	
Trinity.....	130 00		172 50				
St. Paul's.....			18 40		3 40	2 25	
Advent.....			18 40		4 00	2 25	
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00				
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00	30 00		5 65		
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00				
Springfield.....			55 20	3 25			
Warrensburg.....	25 35		28 00			1 25	
Weston.....	30 00		5 00				
Waverly.....	25 65	25 00	23 00				
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00				
Butler.....			5 00				
Cape Girardeau.....			5 00				
Cameron.....			15 00				
Glenwood.....			5 00	1 25			
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00				
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00				
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00				
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00				
Luray.....			5 00	5 00			
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00				
Miami.....			10 00			4 30	
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00			4 15	
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00			1 26	
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50			
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00				
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00				
Harrisonville.....			5 00	5 00		2 00	
Jackson.....			5 00				
Lee's Summit.....	8 00	8 55	5 00				
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00			1 65	
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15	
St. James.....	8 85		5 00				
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00				
Maryville.....			10 00			50	
Joplin.....			10 00	5 00	1 00	1 10	
Ellenrville.....	9 00	1 55					

Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

A. Sumner & Co.,
708 & 710 Locust street.

THE WEBER

Which leads the world. All Artists admire and buy the Weber Piano.

HAZELTON BROS.

Celebrated for their great durability and mellow tone.

EMERSON & J. P. HALE,

Nothing like them in quality, for the Price.
Instruments fully warranted, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Books, New and Second-hand, Bought and Sold.—Established 21 years. Any book furnished. S. S. & Religion's Books a specialty. Agents wanted.
J. W. McIntyre, Pub., 614 1/2 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

New American Sewing Machine!

The Best Family Machine!

Lightest Running and Most Durable.

Self-setting Needle; self-threading shuttle. Send for Illustrated Price List.

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J. K. MARTIN, Manager.

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO.

MOXTER & BAHNSEN, PIANOS.

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Second Door North of Olive.



Cheapest Piano House in the City.

Special Attention Paid to Tuning and Repairing.

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MANUFACTURER OF THE

Best and Cheapest Artificial Limbs,

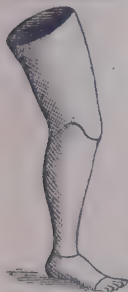
207 NORTH FOURTH ST.,

Between Pine and Olive sts., - - - ST. LOUIS.

United States Soldiers Furnished Limbs and Transportation free.

First premium awarded at the St. Louis fair and wherever exhibited. Send for pamphlet containing description and full information free.

Satisfaction in Every Case or no Sale.



House-Keepers, Lawyers, Physician's, Clerks,

Save Room-Rent AND BUY

Burr's Patent Folding-Bed.

The most Compact, Elegant and Sub-

stantial. Best Steel Spring Mattress;

Bedding folds out of sight in Bureaus,

Book-Cases, Desks, &c.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

ISAAC S. LEE, AGT.

312 North Sixth Street.



CLOSED.

The Marks Improved Adjustable Folding Chair.

[Patented February 1, 1876.]

A Parlor, Library, Smoking, Invalid or Reclining Chair, Lounge, Bed and Child's Crib, COMBINED IN ONE, and capable of being adjusted into any position desired for PERSONAL EASE AND COMFORT. It is constructed of the Best Wrought Iron, Cane Seating and Every Part is Interchangeable.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.



ISAAC S. LEE, Agent, 312 North Sixth street.

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DEALERS IN

CARPETS AND CURTAIN GOODS!

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(Building formerly occupied by A. McDowell & Co., late C. B. Bray & Co.)

CARRYING ALL THE NOVELTIES IN THEIR LINE, AND GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES.

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Pianos and Organs.

LOWEST PRICES.

A Large and complete Line of Pianos and Organs. Exclusive agent for Lindeman & Son's Pianos and Mason & Hamlin Organs. My prices for renting Pianos and Organs are, I believe, the lowest in the city.

E. NENNSTIEL,
1015 Olive street.

J. N. MOMPER,

Manufacturer and Repairer of all kinds of

Tortoise Shell Combs,

209 N. FOURTH STREET,

Bet. Olive and Pine, - - - St. Louis.

All kind of shell work altered and repaired in the best manner



BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches,

Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY

WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.

VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

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Opposite New Custom House.

SMITHERS, UNDERTAKER,

Northwest Corner Olive and Tenth Streets.

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DR. W. H. ROBB, Electrician, southeast corner 14th and Pine streets, treats successfully all nervous diseases, including neuralgia, rheumatism, dyspepsia, debility, nervousness, etc., by the scientific use of Electricity and Magnetism, combined with medicine. Dr. Robb's treatment is indorsed by the highest medical authorities. Best of city references. Located in St. Louis ten years.

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LARGE ADDITIONS DAILY TO OUR STOCK OF

THE NEW SPRING STYLES. WE ARE SELLING

EVERYTHING VERY CLOSE TO OLD PRICES.

The

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119, 121, 123 north Fifth street, and 508 and 510 Pine street.

DAN'L C. YOUNG, MANAGER.

NEWCOMB BROS.

Fine Art Paper Hangings,

Curtains, Upholstery, Milton Shades, Wire Screens, Etc.,

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Interior Decorations have become truly aesthetic. We keep the finest Goods in our line, and employ the very best art, experience and genius to place same on the walls of your houses. OUR PRICES ARE LOW.

WE ARE READY

WITH THE

Choicest Artistic Patterns of FURNITURE.

Our Goods are the Best, Our Styles the Latest, Our Stock the Largest, Our Prices the Lowest!

SCARRITT FURNITURE CO.,

609, 611 and 613 N. 4th st.

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—OF—

MOME. J. BARRON,

THE ACKNOWLEDGED

Fashionable Hair Dresser,

Has removed to

819 Franklin avenue.

Where she is prepared to show an elegant Stock of new and Fashionable Hats, Fancy Goods, Human Hair, Etc.

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Monograms, Visiting and Wedding

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Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year

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L. S. BROTHERTON,

Real Estate Agent, Collector of Rents and Negotiator of Loans.

117 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE OPENING MARCH 30,
THE OPENING MARCH 30,
ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS
ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS
MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING
MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING
PARLORS,
PARLORS,

NEXT TO BARR'S,
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615 OLIVE.
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MISS GYLES.

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FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

AND DRESS MAKING,

No. 323 North Fifth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Especial attention of Ladies is invited to the MAGIC
SCALE OF CUTTING, by which they can cut their
own Dresses and Garments in the most Fashionable Styles
Call when visiting the city.

JUST PUBLISHED!

THE CHURCH Sunday School Class Book

arranged by the Church Sunday School Association of St.
Louis, Mo., for the use of Sunday-schools of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, with reference to the Church year.

Bound in stiff cloth, 15 cents each.

Also beautiful new EASTER CARDS for Sunday Schools.

Church Catechisms and Prayer Books, Reward Cards,
and everything needed for Sunday Schools at New York
prices, by

STEPHEN PAXSON & CO.,

BIBLE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOK HOUSE,

207 North Sixth Street, - - ST. LOUIS, MO.

PIANOS

The St. Louis Piano
Forte Company wishes
the public to examine
their fine stock of pianos
which they offer at low-
est factory prices. Nos. 815 and 817 S. SEVENTH ST.



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Merchant Tailors,

518 Olive Street,

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Three-Quarters.

of all the Sewing-Machines sold throughout the world in 1878 were

GENUINE

"SINGERS,"

made and sold by The Singer Manufacturing Company.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

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BARR'S

Card of Thanks.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS AND THE
WEST:

Deeply grateful and pleased at the wonderful success
of our Grand New Store, we can not refrain from thanking
the thousands who have since our Opening thronged the
House and enjoyed its magnificence and thorough business
character just as much as we ourselves.

The question is solved, and success assured.

St. Louis has indorsed our efforts, and shown that we
have done the right thing at the right time.

As the people came streaming toward the Building
from north, south, east and west, it was evident the "Great
Central Store" was not misnamed; and as they came on
foot, in the street cars, in carriages, or in wagons, it was
still more evident that ALL St. Louis, rich and poor, old
or young, was with us, and that we were upheld by the
whole community.

For this we return thanks. What our visitors thought
of our addition to the architecture and business interests of
St. Louis, we let them say for themselves, for we are satis-
fied, from what we heard, that our praises are safe in their
hands!

Our intention was this week to announce several De-
partment Specialties, but as the people have evidently not
yet ceased to visit and examine every part of our little Dry
Goods World, we defer to other occasions and simply invite
the people to visit

BARR'S

"GREAT CENTRAL
STORE,"

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST.,

which was built for their accommodation and convenience.

P. S.

Catalogues sent free to the country on application.

N. B.

We ask the people's indulgence for the present condi-
tion of Olive street, and assure them an elegant pavement
will be laid as soon as the City Government are satisfied
that the weather will permit.

St. Luke's Hospital.

Corner Tenth and Locust street's,

SAINT LOUIS,

Under the direction of the BISHOP OF MISSOURI
and the following

Board of Directors:

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WM. S. POPE, Esq.,
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Plain and Colored Photographs in the Highest
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Ladies and Children's Pictures a Specialty. Sittings by ap-
pointment. We study to please. MRS. J. H. FITZGIBBON.

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Manufacturers
Silver Plated
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The Largest and
Best Stock in
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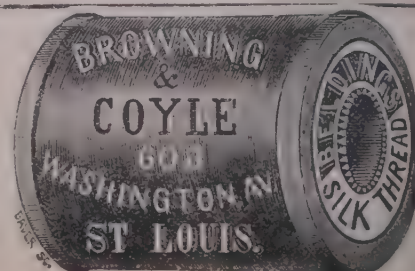
Weddings and Parties supplied at the shortest notice.

SAVE MONEY, PREVENT EXPLOSIONS, SAVE
YOUR ENGINEER'S SUNDAY WORK,

By Using Crewe's Anti-Incrustation Boiler Fluid.

Thirty years in use has never failed to give entire satis-
faction.

Manufactory, 723 South Fifth street, St. Louis. Send
or circular.



The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 124.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S.

White's Gum teeth.....	9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted.....	1 50
Largest size platinum fillings.....	1 00
Largest size silver fillings.....	75
Extracting without pain with gas, only	35
“ without gas “	25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL COMPANY,
802 Washington avenue,

(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth,....	\$7 00
A good set of teeth.....	4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to.....	2 00
Silver fillings.....	75
Composition fillings.....	50
Teeth extracted with gas.....	25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1852.

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SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

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R. C. KERENS,

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ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,

Best Grades

WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,

INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of

ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use.
Churches and families will do wisely to lay in
their stock during Summer, when prices are
low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.

JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

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FINE FRUITS,
BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS,
RAISINS, DATES, COCOANUTS,
ALL KINDS OF NUTS.

GENUINE NEW MAPLE

SUGAR, &c.,

Which they sell largely at Retail as well as
Wholesale.



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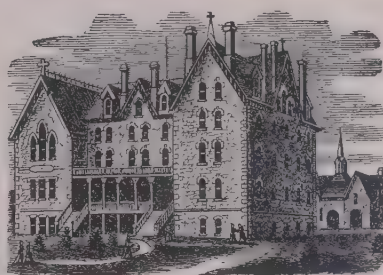
Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches,
Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY
WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.

VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

Schools.

COLLEGE OF THE

Sisters of Bethany,



TOPEKA, KANSAS,

FOR **GIRLS** EXCLUSIVELY:

Ten teachers in the family. All branches
taught.

For Boarding Pupils, from \$225 to \$300 per
school year, according to grade. For Day
Pupils, from \$5 to \$20 per session, according
to grade. Send for Catalogue.

BISHOP VAIL, President.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL,

Boarding and Day School for Young
Ladies and Children,

Nos. 21 and 23 West Thirty-Second Street,

Bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave., New York.

Rev. THEODORE IRVING, LL D, Rector.

OFFICE OF

The Temple of Music,

C. H. HANDLEY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

PIANOS AND ORGANS,

NO. 1110 OLIVE STREET.

Agents for the Celebrated

GUILD PIANOS,

Which compete successfully with the World,
and challenge the production of a better one,
either in price or quality.

Second-hand Pianos and Organs constantly
on hand, for sale, rent or exchange.

SESSION

1879.

1880.

Temple of Music.

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PROF. EMIL HAHN, PIANO DEPARTMENT.
MRS. H. F. HANDLEY, - - ASSISTANT.
PROF. D. CLINTON PRICE, - - GUITAR.
PROF. E. H. G. GEORGE, FRENCH, GER-
MAN, ITALIAN.

This institution offers facilities for the com-
pletion of a musical education unsurpassed in
the West.

All communications should be addressed to
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1110 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

GEO. N. LYNCH,

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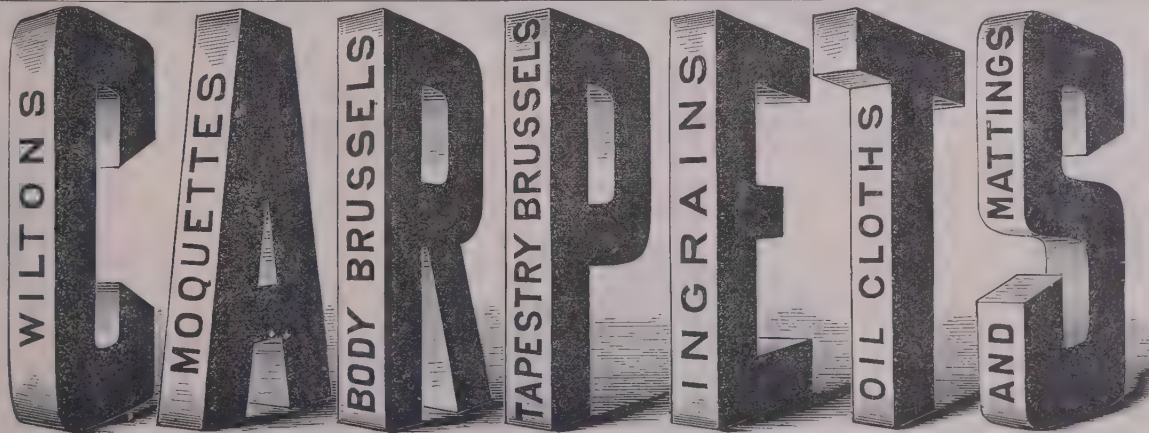
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Agent for Crane, Breed & Co's Cincinnati Metall
Burial Cases and Caskets.

CURTAIN DRAPERIES.



LACE CURTAINS.

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

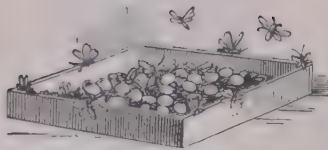
PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TROSLICHT & DUNCKER,

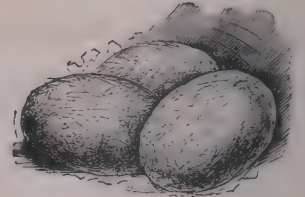
508 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

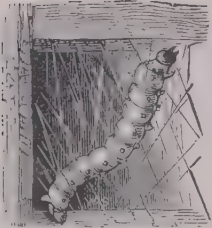
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



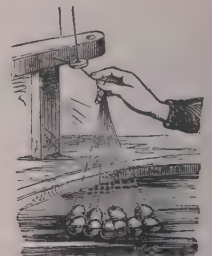
Silkworm Spinning.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



Gathering Fibres into Threads.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD
 SEWINGS
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 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK
 ESTABLISHED 1838
 N S C
 MANUFACTURED BY
NONOTUCK SILK CO.

MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.

Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.

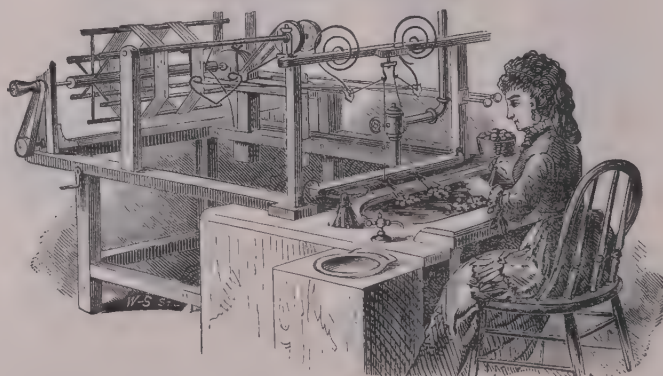
C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.



Hanks of Raw Silk.



Chrysalis.



Reeling Silk Thread.



ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 124.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

Matters relating to the Sunday-school department should be sent to Mr. J. J. Wilkins, corner 6th and Locust, St. Louis.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

April	18, Sunday, Hannibal.
	19, Monday, Monticello.
	20, Tuesday, Canton.
	21, Wednesday p. m., Luray.
	" " night, Memphis.
	23, Friday, Glenwood.
	25, Sunday, Kirksville.
	26, Monday, Brookfield.
	27, Tuesday, Chillicothe.
	28, Wednesday, Utica.
	29, Thursday, Hamilton.
	30, Friday, Cameron.
May	2, Sunday a. m., St. Joseph.
	" " night, Amazonia.
	3, Monday, Savannah.
	4, Tuesday, Maryville.
	9, Sunday a. m., Grace, Kansas City.
	" " p. m., St. Mary, First Ward.
	" " night, "
	10, Monday, Liberty.
	11, Tuesday, Weston.
	12, Wednesday, Platte City.
	13, Thursday, Plattsburg.
	14, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis, Institution.
	" " p. m., Kirkwood.
	18, Tuesday, Miami.
	19, Wednesday, Marshall.
	20, Thursday, Waverly.
	23, Sunday a. m., Fayette.
	" " night, Glasgow.
	24, Monday, Brunswick.
	25, Tuesday, Omaha, Nebr.
	27, Thursday, Mexico, Convocation.
	28, Friday, Norbourne.
	30, Sunday, Carrollton.
June	6, Sunday, Laclede.
	7-9, Palmyra, Ordination, corner-stone and College Commencement.

An offertory will be made at every Service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the clergy are requested to give notice. The Bishop is always glad to meet the people, the vestry, and the Sunday-school children, as shall be arranged; and while he is in a parish he is quite at the disposal of the parish. He desires that the parish registers may be written up against his coming, and that he may see them.

We wish that some of our Church people, who think that there is very little that is enlivening in the question of Diocesan Missions, could have been present a few nights ago at the quarterly meeting of Missionary Board, and have heard the discussions which went on about applications for help made. The quickening of life all over the Diocese has caused new applications for clergy-

men and for help in starting promising work. There was evidence that our receipts were going to be larger than last year, but not as much larger as the needs. Some of the letters from missionaries revealed a degree of want and need, that was beyond the Board's ability fully to relieve, such as would have stirred the blood and quicken the liberality of those who could give more and do not. The probable receipts of the treasury were forecasted, and most reluctantly one application, in which help given would have paid well, had to be denied. Cannot some of our more able people give their fifty or hundred dollars, as used to be done by many?

PAROCHIAL TRUST FUND.

This Diocesan incorporated Society, consisting of the Bishop and Standing Committee, having elected Capt. Silas Bent, corner of Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo., Secretary, is prepared to furnish to any persons who need them for information or action blank forms of deeds for the conveyance of property to this body. There is no compulsion in the matter; but the evident good of having a body which has perpetual succession and will hold the title to the property for the sole use of the congregation, without the danger of lapse in the trusteeship, and with all the possibility removed of the loss of the property by the careless incurring of debts, is so evident that a number of the parishes are already making conveyance.

This will probably be in time the body which will be asked to hold the title to a large portion of our Church property in the Diocese. When this is done, a great incentive to giving will be furnished, as it provides for the inviolability of all trusts, that properties will not be frayed away by little and little by carelessness or penuriousness.

When any such desire to convey property is had, a parish meeting should be called, after notice has been given at least twice of the time and place and purpose of such a meeting, on different occasions of public worship a week apart, which notice should be certified as the one that was read and when it was read; and then at the meeting there should be a resolution introduced in writing authorizing and requesting the present trustees of the property to convey to the Parochial Trust Fund, and record be made of its having passed. Then this should be rehearsed in the deed as authorizing the conveyance of the property. When the deed has been made, acknowledged and recorded, it should be sent to the Secretary, who will probably be ready and glad to answer all inquiries made to him as to the conveyance of property.

CHANCEL ARRANGEMENTS.

In England when the Bishop is called on to consecrate a Church the internal arrangements must be such of course as according to his judg-

ment are conformable to the law. The chancel and all that appertains to divine worship is under the charge of the minister of the parish. When any change is to be made in the ornaments or arrangements of the chancel, this can only be done after a faculty has been issued by the Bishop allowing it. This is for the purpose of guarding against alterations gradually or violently made in accustomed arrangements, and offending against taste, or conveying false doctrine.

Some such law as this will after a time be needed in this country in our churches. A bishop may decline to consecrate a church, by reason of some arrangements which may seem to him to be unallowable or inexpedient. But after this, one thing after another may be changed; the old habits of the congregation be shocked and things done which on many grounds are objectionable. Some in the congregation wonder what the change means, and thinking that they are not experts, conclude that it is a notion, and let it go. Others object at first, but gradually get inured to it, until something else takes place. Others get hot over it and make trouble. Others leave the congregation or the Church in consequence.

The bishop in the meantime, unless the case is an extreme one, or unless the matter is brought formally to his notice, has no recourse. Every one asks, whether the case is one of taste, or of doctrinal symbolism. Why does not the bishop do something? When, even if he deemed action wise, he has, as the case stands, no legal ground for interference. If we had some such provision as that, before any change was made, the approval of the bishop should be first had, benefit would result in many ways. The bishop would only be held responsible for arrangements which he could control. For the clergyman, who desired at all to keep within the Church's lines, many questions about changes, introduced in good faith to relieve forever bareness or poverty, would be more readily settled, if he had the bishop's concurrent voice as to their expediency. For the people there would be the guarantee that old habits will not be broken in upon by mere individual caprice, and that the Church's faith shall not be undermined by little and little encroachments.

Our law-making in this country proceeds as actual needs require; therefore in an older country which has had longer experience, many things are provided against the need for which has hardly occurred to us. But there can be but little doubt that a provision somewhat like the above, which the need has evolved in England, will in time be called for here.

—The Bishop visited St. Paul's, South St. Louis, on Sunday morning, 11th inst., and confirmed 8 persons. The energy of the ladies has provided a handsome carpet for the entire church and the interior has been otherwise very tastefully adorned. At Easter and on this occasion the flowers were arranged with a taste quite characteristic.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—A subscription for \$800 has been made for a chapel in Blackburn in Saline county, where for the last winter a Sunday-school has been maintained under the care of Mr. Marshall, a grandson of the Chief Justice; and to which the Rev. Mr. Woodruff has given monthly services on Sunday nights on the days that he is giving service to the Waverly congregation. That parish generally concedes that this is the best place to build their church, on the railway, and have subscribed for it. One hundred dollars of the above was pledged by Mr. Woodruff, and he hopes to receive it from friends in St. Louis and elsewhere.

—The Church Sunday-school Association of St. Louis, besides other good results, has put forth a Sunday-school Class Book, adapted for all the Sundays in the Church year, and ruled with six columns for each Sunday, so as to make a complete register of lesson, conduct, attendance, contribution and library book. This in a stiff cover is sold by S. Paxson & Co., No. 207 North Sixth street, for 15 cents. Teachers should have it.

—The enterprise of the Sheltering Arms, which was revived by the Rev. Mr. Robert, has been suspended. It was not found, we believe, that there was a local demand here for a Creche, for the care of children during the day.

—Dr. Schuyler has bought a large lot in the new Wesleyan Cemetery, about eight miles out on the Olive street-road, for the use of the poor members of his congregation. The lots which had to be bought in Bellefontaine became too costly. This is about half an hour further off.

—Rev. B. F. Matrau has tendered his resignation of the Rectorship of Calvary Church, Louisiana, to take effect July 25th, greatly to the regret of his people. They have besides paying for their lot over \$500 on hand, received from envelopes sent out, toward building the parsonage.

—The Rev. Mr. Barr of St. Louis took duty at Grace church, Kansas City, for four Sundays through Lent, after the resignation of Mr. Duncan took effect.

—The Bishop confirmed four persons in St. Charles, although the parish has been for two years without a Rector. It was the fruits of faithful Sunday-school work. The outlay which the parish was at for the foundation, etc., of the large church which was never proceeded with, was \$2,400. It then built the brick chapel, which has been within a few months very handsomely ornamented within. The debt on the property is now a little over \$500, the interest on which is kept down, and something paid yearly on the principal.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: St. Charles, 4; Mexico, 3; Columbia, 6; Moberly, 1; Christ, St. Louis, 14; Montgomery, 4; Grace, 11; Holy Communion, 14; Louisiana, 4; St. George's, St. Louis, 10; St. John's, 10; Mt. Calvary, 13.

—The Rev. F. W. Henry of Macón has taken charge of Holy Trinity Mission, South St. Joseph, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Runcie. This work is nearly two miles away from the mother church, and has grown to such proportions as passed beyond the Rector's ability to supply service. It is likely to thrive under the personal care of Mr. Henry. It is hoped that a chapel will soon be started. A Lutheran church is now rented for services.

—The Calvary church, Columbia, which was already distinguished for the beauty and completeness of its chancel appointments, had been still further enriched by the gift of a pair of handsome brass candelabras from the last confirmation class, and a beautiful book-stand of fine brass; both of them in fine keeping with the cross and vases already had. On the occasion of the late confirmation, very choice flowers adorned the altar and font. Among those confirmed was Miss Bibb, Professor in the University, and Dean of the Normal Faculty.

—The Bishop hopes to attend the service of the laying of the corner-stone of Bishop Clarkson's cathedral in Omaha on the 25th of next month. Bishop Whipple delivers the address.

—On a recent Sunday the Rector of Christ church in this city had for every Sunday afternoon with one exception for seven weeks been called on to attend a funeral service, and on one Sunday he attended two.

—The confirmations this spring in several of the St. Louis churches have been marked as including an unusual proportion of men, and some of them of persons of marked weight and influence, and of prominence in the community.

—Rev. H. C. Duncan has been transferred to the Diocese of Louisiana, and has been called to the parish in Alexandria. His removal causes a vacancy among the Alternate Deputies to General Convention, and in the position of Dean of the Kansas City Convocation.

—The church of the Holy Communion Ladies Society has sent to the Rev. Mr. Chesnutt a very full and valuable box of clothing, which came very opportunely, and was most thankfully received.

—The remaining lectures in the course on the Jews were delivered in St. George's hall on the Sunday evenings after those in which the others were delivered, by the Rev. Dr. Ingraham on the Reasons why the Jewish Nation was Established; and by the Rev. Dr. Gierlow, on the Scriptural Destiny of the Jews. Both lectures were reported in full in the secular press, and were strong and finished productions. The hall was on no night properly warmed, and the impression of this getting abroad kept a number of persons away. Still, the lectures have aroused interest which is certain to do great good.

—The historical address delivered by the Rev. Mr. Betts on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Trinity church has been put out in neat pamphlet form, and will be read and preserved by those who are interested in the past days of the Diocese.

—The Lenten services were more frequent and more largely attended in St. Louis this year than usual. At Christ church there were lectures on Wednesdays and Fridays; in St. John's, Holy Communion, Trinity and St. George's there were short addresses every day. The Holy Week united services were attended much more largely than ever. On Maunday Thursday night especially, with the Bishop and nine other clergymen in the chancel, the nave of the large church was almost filled with communicants.

—The Easter services at the church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, were made more interesting by the fact that the Bishop was present and confirmed 14 persons, and that it was expected that there would then be given \$8,250 to extinguish half of the debt on the church. The congregation was very large, and when the offerings were counted, it was found that the pledges had before the service reached the sum of \$7,803, that the offertory for the debt had amounted that morning to \$741.51, making \$8,544.51—more than the sum looked for; and further that the estate of Mrs. Henry C. Hart had paid a legacy of \$1,000 made by her, and that in this way the debt on the church had been reduced to about \$7,000. The Vestry propose themselves to meet the interest on this amount for three years, and hope that then it will be fully paid for. This result was announced and Rector and congregation were very happy.

—At St. Peter's church in this city they are rejoicing in the possession of a new pipe organ, which they were enabled to purchase at a much reduced price for \$300. It is placed on the north side of the chancel, and is fully paid for. This result was largely due to the efforts of the Rector's youngest daughter.

—Some miserable thief broke into Christ church on Easter night by the north side window nearest the tower, completely shattering the lower

half of the sash and the beautiful glass. Three of the contribution boxes were torn off and burst open, but it is thought that nothing was taken as they had been emptied that day. He then turned the bar and passed out of the front door.

—Christ church, Springfield, sent its Easter morning offering, \$22.18, for St. Luke's Hospital. The Senior Warden, Dr. Roberts, was some years since resident physician to St. Luke's, and this may have caused them to recollect it. A letter from them says: "Our Easter services were glorious. You would scarcely recognize our dear little church." Another account says: "Our Easter services were very interesting—Communion at 7, morning service with Communion at 10.30, baptismal service 3 p. m.—nine infants were presented for baptism—and regular evening service at 7.30; large congregations at each service. The church was handsomely trimmed for the occasion, the lettering was particularly fine, the floral offerings not so abundant as usual, music excellent, and all seemed to enjoy the day. The morning offertory was for St. Luke's Hospital and was quite large."

—The Rev. Colley A. Foster, LL. D., one of the oldest Presbyters in the Diocese of Western Michigan, has recently taken up his residence in Sedalia, where he will practice medicine, to which he has given his attention in Michigan.

—The Annual Parish meeting for the election of a Vestry was duly held in St. John's church, Cameron, Mo., on Easter Monday. The following gentlemen were chosen: Warden, B. F. Bassett; treasurer, Thos. E. Turney; secretary, Lewis Lowrey. The very faithful and efficient Rector, Rev. J. H. Waterman, addressed the meeting very earnestly and expressed himself as greatly encouraged at the condition and prospects of the Parish. The Treasurer reported \$400 debt on the church, everything else paid up.

—In Grace church, Chillicothe, the Rev. Dr. James took the Rector's place on Easter Day, as he had to be in Cameron. The services all day were crowded. The children's Easter offering here as in Cameron was sent to the Children's Cot at St. Luke's Hospital. The offertory in church was \$26 for carpet. The carpet is down and paid for, and also railing around organ chamber. The church looks comfortable and nice. There are funds to meet all demands except the \$300 on organ, and this will soon be paid. Good will prevails and a happy spirit.

—In the church of the Advent the number of communicants on Easter Day was the largest in the history of the Mission. The cross-topped belfry of the church was blown down by the storm on Easter Even, and caused considerable loss.

—Col. Frank Schaller, late Professor of Modern Languages in the University of the South, read a most interesting and brilliant essay on Goethe's "Faust" at the Episcopal residence, St. Louis, on the evening of March 9th. The Bishop's parlors were filled with a highly appreciative company, and all felt more than satisfied at the opportunity afforded them of enjoying such a treat.

—The city has condemned ten feet of the ground on which St. Mary's, Kansas City, is built. This will necessitate the contraction of the size of the building to that extent.

—The Church people at Rolla, and there are but few, have been dispossessed of the hall in which they have had their services, and are thinking about putting up a small church if they can.

—We give the notice in another column of the Easter service in Christ church, St. Joseph. The Sunday-school festival at night again was thronged. The carols were sung with spirit, especially one composed for the occasion by Mrs. Runcie, the Rector's wife. The children's offering amounted to about \$190. The Mission of the Holy Trinity Sunday-school had a joyous time in the afternoon. Nowhere do we hear such music as here. The building fairly trembles as the songs and carols and canticles are sung by the

enthusiastic throng. The school continues to enjoy great prosperity under the vigorous superintendence of Mr. Isaac Wilkins.

—The Sunday-school of Christ church, St. Joseph, has recently at its own expense added two class-rooms, one for a Bible-class, the other for the Infant school. They were very much needed Mr. W. A. Lord is superintendent and Mr. Chas. Holland secretary and treasurer. The condition of the school is more encouraging than it has been for years. The management is now a live and systematic one.

—On Easter afternoon special services were held in the new church erected at his own expense by Mr. Cuddy at St. Paul. The officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Berkley, and a number of others were taken out to St. Paul by Mr. Cuddy in a special train which returned after the service. The church was full and the occasion was one of peculiar interest.

—The entertainment, "Little Red Riding Hood," given a few days ago in aid of Christ church debt, we are glad to hear, will result in adding between two and three hundred dollars to the fund. Miss Newington, who managed the affair almost entirely alone, devoted several weeks to its preparation and exhibited a rare amount of energy and enthusiasm as well as talent and tact. The vestry formally thanked her for her disinterested service.

—Mr. Matrau having declined the call to the Rectorship of St. James Church, South Bend, Indiana, and St. James Church, Lake City, Col., has decided to remain in Louisiana.

—The Bishop has nominated the Rev. P. G. Robert as the Local Secretary of the Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, in place of Gen. J. H. Simpson, who is about to remove from the Diocese.

—The Rev. Dr. Pitkin and the Rev. Prof. Huntington of Trinity College, Hartford, have been in St. Louis recently.

—At St. Peter's church on Easter night the Bishop presented prizes to three children who had made perfect recitations in the Church catechism; one of these children was only six years old, and could only spell words of one syllable.

—The \$25,000 of Christ church debt has been fully subscribed and \$10,000 paid down has been handed over, reducing the debt by so much, and securing \$800 remission on the interest notes of \$3,000, which have also to be met. This, with \$250 from an entertainment, leaves \$2,000 yet to be secured, so as to leave the current receipts all available for current uses. Some persons have not yet been heard from, and the amount will probably all be soon secured.

—The plans for St. Luke's Hospital have been waiting in the hope that more land on Washington avenue could be bought, of which there is now considerable doubt.

—Prof. Proctor has been delivering lectures in Fayette and other places, in which he discovered his disbelief in any personal Creator of the universe. The Rev. Mr. Gay has written a vigorous letter to the local paper controverting his views. Mr. Gay is quite an enthusiast in astronomy.

—The Rev. Mr. Matrau has withdrawn his proposed resignation of his work in Pike county, and will remain in charge of his work. He is very much regarded for his devotion and good sense. The parish at Prairieville has become reduced by deaths and removals, and can not do as much for services as it once could, while Louisiana has grown to greater relative importance. The consequence is, that while we have one clergyman in the county, more time must be given to the latter and less to the former work. The contract for the building of the parsonage has been awarded and the work will be completed without delay.

—In St. Joseph a floating debt which had been troubling the congregation is all paid off;

on Easter \$1,000 was taken off the funded debt, and it is expected that another \$1,000 will soon be removed. With half an effort the vestry could take it off at once, and thus relieve the hard-working, anxious Rector, who well deserves such generous treatment at their hands.

—The Rev. Mr. Holeman has returned from Florida, and is in Kansas City. The building erected by St. Mary's, First Ward, was so much injured by a recent storm that it can not be used. This parish has begun suit against the St. Luke's St. Mary's for possession of the Frost property.

—The matter of the settlement of the debt on St. John's church in this city has been brought to a crisis, and the church is advertised by the Trustee to be sold within a month. The amount of principal and interest now owing is about \$19,000. It is hardly thought possible that the congregation can now pay the whole of the debt; but it is understood that four gentlemen of the congregation have pledged themselves to provide for \$8,500 if the rest of the congregation will raise \$5,000, so as to reduce the debt to \$5,000 or \$6,000, to a point where it can easily be carried, and be without risk to the church. At the morning service on the Sunday after Easter a statement was made to the congregation by Maj. Pearce, and pledges for about \$800 were received. Several persons not heard from are more able than some of those who have pledged so much. Of course, we devoutly hope that the end will be reached, and that the church will not pass out of the hands of the congregation. The vestry is hard at work; but the result will only be accomplished as every one does his or her full duty now. The crisis is a very serious one. In the meantime, the affairs of the parish are in a very prosperous way.

—In Christ church vestry Mr. C. S. Freeborn was appointed Senior Warden and Mr. Newton Crane Junior Warden. The Rector withdrew his proposed resignation, and the Vestry voted a salary of \$4,000 a year. The Vestry thought that the notion of those who had worked to extricate the church from debt, with a view to the securing of an assistant, and thus the extension of the work of the parish in the portion of the city surrounding the church, impossible, as the Rector said in his Lenten pastoral, to be done by one so crowded and aged as himself, was not advisable. There is a wide and deep disappointment over this conclusion.

—Carthage, a fine field, is still without a Rector, and very much desires one; Good Shepherd in this city is still vacant, and the clergyman of the precise tone desired has not yet appeared; Kirksville wants a resident minister and has raised \$400 on the spot, and reports that board is only \$4 a week there. Mexico and Montgomery together want a clergyman, and have pledged between them \$675 for salary. De Soto and Crystal City declare that they need a clergyman, and have said vaguely that they would give together \$450. Cape Girardeau is vacant, and ought to have a minister at this moment; they cannot, however, do very much in this behalf, and are so isolated that they cannot be joined with any other work. All of these places need devoted young clergymen, and each would at the start need missionary help.

—The Easter Festival at Grace Church was this year of unusual interest. The chancel was literally embosomed with flowers; the music was extraordinarily fine, the church was thronged with worshipers, and the number of communicants unusually large. The Sunday-school Festival in the afternoon witnessed another throng, and the exercises were successfully carried out. But the most unusual feature connected with this Easter, was the presentation to the Rector from his parishioners of a substantial and timely token of their solicitude and love, for which he is truly grateful.

—The Rev. Mr. Batte has ceased his services on Sunday nights at Oak Hill, and the parish will endeavor to secure a resident clergyman. Both

here and at Carondelet, the shops being in full operation, the Church work is much more active.

—At the parish meeting in Trinity church, Hannibal, Monday, March 29th, the following were elected vestrymen: G. W. Storrs, J. M. Armstrong, L. P. Munger, W. A. Munger, J. W. Elliott, A. Toll and Dr. W. D. Foster. The following were elected officers in the vestry: Senior Warden, J. M. Armstrong; Junior Warden, G. W. Storrs; Clerk, L. P. Munger; Treasurer, N. L. Kniffin. The Parish Treasurer made an admirable report of the financial condition of the Parish for the past year, and while there appeared a deficit, it was far smaller than has been the case for eight or nine years past. The Wednesday evening sermons during Lent in Trinity church, Hannibal, were delivered by the Bishops of Quincy and Springfield, Ill.; Dean Ritchie of the Cathedral, Quincy; Rev. R. C. McIlwain of Keokuk, Iowa, and Rev. E. Talbot of Macon. On the occasion of Bishop Seymour's visit, he was met by the Rev. Messrs. Ritchie, Scheetz and Talbot, besides the Rector. It was the Bishop's first sermon in Missouri and he was heard with great pleasure and profit by the congregation present. The Easter services in Trinity church, Hannibal, were very interesting. The church was filled morning and evening. The decorations were very tasteful, considering the scarcity of flowers, and the music was excellent. The children's Easter festival was had in the afternoon. Appropriate carols were sung, the Lenten offerings were received, some prizes distributed and an address made by the Rector. The vestry of Trinity church, Hannibal, have adopted the "Envelope System" for the year just begun.

—Recently the congregation at Nevada set a quantity of nice shrubbery, rosebushes, etc., in that part of All Saint's church lot not to be occupied by the rectory, and the Ladies' Aid Society had an interesting meeting in the afternoon. The efficient President, Mrs. Graves, declining to serve again on account of other Church duties, Mrs. A. R. Paterson was chosen; Vice President, Mrs. Dr. Jagenau; Secretary, Mrs. Nat. G. Barter; Treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Bigelow. All the lady members of the church are invited and expected to join the Aid Society. Remember the Enquiry Bible class every Sunday at 2½ o'clock.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The following is the list of subscriptions for the \$15,000 to secure Mr. Shaw's gift of land on Washington avenue for the Hospital, and for the \$5,000 more to secure his further pledge of \$5,000:

Henry Shaw \$5,000, Edwin Harrison \$2,500, George H. Gill \$1,500, E. C. Simmons, Gerard B. Allan, \$1,000 each; Mrs. J. Lindell, Mrs. H. J. Moore, Mrs. Wm. Barr, Dr. J. T. Hodges, Robt. A. Barnes, Chas. Parsons, Wm. H. Waters, Jos. W. Branch, Ralph Sellow, \$500 each; Joseph Franklin \$300, John M. Gilkeson \$250, W. S. Pope, O. Garrison, Geo. J. H. Simpson, \$200 each; J. K. Lionberger, W. L. Black, Geo. E. Leighton, Dr. John Green, R. M. Wilson, Bishop Robertson, A. J. Leith, Newton Crane, Leonard Mather, Geo. W. Fishback, A. A. Mellier, J. L. January, M. D. Collier, Mrs. E. W. Farrington, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Dr. J. S. B. Alleyne, C. H. Bradford, W. A. Thorburn, Mrs. R. J. Lockwood, D. P. Dyer, Jos. Schneider, C. S. Freeborn, \$100 each; N. G. Hart, Martin Collins, John W. Harrison, W. C. Jamison Abram Nave, J. O. Broadhead, O. B. Filley, F. O. Day, Dan. Catlin, Samuel S. Boyd, David Bailey, J. Kennard & Son, Thos. Howard, E. Douglass, W. H. Lackland, \$50 each; T. K. Skinker \$40, John C. Noyes, James Ward, H. S. Humphreys, Edward Whittaker, Geo. D. Capen, J. J. Wilkins, H. T. Simon, E. H. Lindley, D. P. Rowland, W. M. Senter, B. B. Graham, John E. Simpson, G. H. Hospes, H. Levin, Thos. Mabley, Jno. W. Donaldson, Flint, Evans & Co., Rebecca W. Sire, D. M. Houser, Irwin Z. Smith, Jno. A. Harrison, J. E. Liggett, W. H. Gregg, L. M. Rumsey & Co., Burrell, Comstock & Co., J. H. Crane, John H. Maxon, W. J. Gilbert, John H. McGovern, Trorlicht & Duncker, Henry Ames, F. H. Thomas, F. O. Wellmann, \$25 each; George H. Goddard, Trinity Church, Hannibal, Thos. Rogers, \$20 each; I. M. Mason \$15, Grant, Cunningham & Co., W. R. Donaldson, E. Hayden, C. C. Carroll, F. W. Humphreys, C. H. Turner, W. M. Price, \$10 each; C. M. Wesson \$8, W. C. Little, John Lady, A. H. Woodward, J. McComb, \$5 each; D. R. Powell, A. R. Donaldson, Block, Dean & Co., \$2 each; Estate Mrs. O. Sullivan \$1,744 70, Entertainment Pinafore \$653 41, Mrs. Jane Forrester \$462, Geo. H. Loker, Treas.—Amount raised by Mrs. Douthitt \$1,164 71, ditto by Mrs. A. Bradford \$50, Bricks, etc., \$181 98. Total, \$24,900 55.

THE CHURCH NEWS

APRIL 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

April 16, Friday, Fast.
18, 3d Sunday after Easter.
23, Friday, Fast.
25 { St. Mark.
4th Sunday after Easter.
30, Friday, Fast.
May 1, SS. Philip and James.
2, 5th Sunday after Easter.
3, Fast, Rogation Day.
4, Fast, Rogation Day.
5, Fast, Rogation Day.
6, Ascension Day.
7, Friday, Fast.
9, Sunday after Ascension.
14, Friday, Fast.

THE matter sent in this month would almost fill a paper twice as large as THE NEWS. We will insert next month what came in late and will keep. Everything must be brief and to the point. Among other matter, we have been compelled to omit the regular "acknowledgments." They will appear in full next month.

WE omit much else in this number to give space to the Easter notices which have very much more significance than merely an account of music and flowers. In almost all cases this matter received but subordinate attention, and the day marked a solid advance in parochial prosperity and strength.

A CLERGYMAN of this Diocese was recently questioned as to his fairmindedness and liberality in calling his people Churchmen. He replied that he only endeavored to speak English according to its accepted authorities, and that both Webster and Worcester defined the Churchman as Episcopalian. The objector withdrew, having learned something which he had never before thought of.

WE are very glad to announce that with our May number, Mr. J. J. Wilkins, our well known Sunday School worker and Superintendent, will take charge of our Sunday School department, and greatly develop its interest. He will have control of the columns devoted to this, and all matter relating to Sunday Schools should be sent to him, corner of 6th and Locust streets, St. Louis.

WE hardly need to call attention to the interesting list of subscribers to Christ Church debt. There yet remains, we learn, about two thousand dollars to be raised, in order that it should no longer trouble them. There are yet some members of the congregation from whom subscriptions were expected, but who have not yet notified the Vestry of the sums which they intend to give. Some others have intimated their purposes to increase the amount of their subscription, if necessary, in order to complete the work. Will all such persons communicate on the subject, so soon as possible, with Mr. Chas. Parsons, State Savings Association, St. Louis. While the

question of an assistant is not, as Mr. Gladstone would say, within the rays of practical politics, the Vestry desires that the entire revenue of the parish shall be available, so that the means for the Rector's salary shall be promptly forthcoming.

ROMISH TOLL GATHERED IN NEW YORK.

A remarkable pamphlet has been published in New York digesting facts from the tax levies of the city, and showing the extent of Romish exactions on the public treasury. It shows that the result of the teaching of their parochial schools is that for a series of years, of those paupers cared for in public institutions, the proportion of Irish Roman Catholics was, in proportion to population, three and a half times greater than for Americans, three times greater than for Germans; that is, they are three and a half times as likely to be come paupers as those who attend the public schools. And so with regard to criminal commitments, a child so trained is three and a quarter times as likely to get into jail as one of another nationality, faith and training.

The training being such that Church has, however, secured from the city by political pressure property as a gift worth \$3,500,000, and in the last eleven years has received public money to the extent of over \$6,000,000, and is now drawing at the rate of \$700,000 for its schools and institutions. An amount of public money equal to two and a half per cent of the entire tax levy, or six per cent of the expenses of the city government is paid annually to that Church. Those belonging to that body in that city pay about one-tenth of the public taxes, while they draw from the public treasury for their institutions nearly ten times as much as those of all the other religious bodies together.

EASTER ELECTIONS.

In St. Louis the Annual Parish Meetings were attended by much larger numbers than usual, and were characterized by greater interest. The financial condition revealed in most cases a very decided gain, and healthful condition.

In Christ church there was a considerable change in the Vestry, there being a wide understanding in advance that perhaps some new elements would better be incorporated. There were 111 votes cast. The following gentlemen were elected: J. R. Shepley, Theodore Forster, J. B. Gazzam, C. S. Freeborn, Newton Crane, S. F. Leavitt, B. E. Walker, M. D. Collier, W. S. Pope, B. W. Lewis, Charles Parsons, Jno. M. Gilkeson and W. Russell Allen. The last are new members. It is a strong vestry. Mr. Walker has since declined and Mr. B. B. Graham has been elected in his place.

In Trinity the attendance was smaller, and the following gentlemen were elected: Messrs. Judson Allen, S. W., Jno. Wickham J. W., D. Robert Barclay, William H. Thomson, J. M. Thompson, Henry Stanley, Treas., W. B. Potter, George W. Riggs, Jr., W. R. Pye, Clerk, Heber Livermore, T. E. White, J. Levering and T. C. Reynolds. W. H. Cheetham, Treas. Cong.

In St. Johns thirty or more persons were present, and the vote was said to have been so close that the ballot had to be taken again. The following gentlemen were elected: Messrs. S. D. Barlow, W. R. Donaldson, George D. Reynolds, Charles Speck, Charles Hofman, C. H. Alexander, Henry Pitcher, C. H. Dolbeer, William F. Ferguson, F. N. Judson, A. R. Donaldson, Charles E. Pearce and S. G. Booker.

In Mt. Calvary church the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. Lewis Lipman, Senior Warden; Mr. D. H. McAdam, Junior Warden; Mr. R. Perry, Secretary; Mr. Joseph Franklin, Treasurer; Messrs. L. G. Harris, George Minch, George M. Wright, Gilbert C. Elliott and Alex. Cochran. The reports of the parish showed an unusual condition of progress and prosperity. The congregation is always large, and every seat in the church would be taken except that some of the families decline, through interest in the church, to have any particular seat assigned them. Almost every Sunday witnesses new accessions to the church. The Sunday-school numbers 250 children, and the basement is so crowded that new arrangements will be almost immediately made to meet the growing necessities of the school, and in a few months a church building must be erected to accommodate the parish congregation. The Treasurer's report showed the expenses of

the parish had been met in the past year, and that there is every cause for congratulation in reference to the finances of the church.

At the church of the Holy Communion the balloting was long and arduous, and a number of tie votes the result. The gentlemen elected are—Messrs. R. M. Wilson, John H. Tennent, Dr. C. E. Briggs, Paul Harvey, E. C. Simmons, J. T. Utterback, D. P. Dyer, J. J. Wilkins, Gains Paddock, Gen. Simpson, W. C. Day and F. Carter. R. M. Wilson was chosen Senior Warden; J. H. Tennent, Junior Warden; Dr. C. E. Briggs, Secretary, and F. W. Risque, Treasurer.

At St. George's church the election passed off very quietly, there being but few in attendance. The Vestry chosen for the ensuing year comprises: Messrs. J. W. Luke, Jos. W. Branch, Edward Harrison, D. E. Garrison, M. W. Alexander, J. W. Wells, Isaac M. Mason, W. L. Black, H. H. Curtis, O. E. Owen, Hugh Rodgers, H. T. Simon and G. W. Mence.

At St. Peter's church Messrs. E. H. Linley, Charles Thaw, J. L. Benson, R. T. Cogle, C. R. Blake, T. McLean and Martin Collins were the seven vestrymen selected.

At Grace church the following named gentlemen were elected as a vestry for the ensuing year: Drs. Case and Bauer, Messrs. Kempland, Woodward, Moulton, Walter, La Beaume, Wilson, Wolkewitz, Jacobs, Branch, Adair, Walker.

St. Mary's, Fayette—Thos. Ward, Senior Warden; Isaac H. Pearson, Junior Warden and Treasurer; Geo. H. Wallace, Secretary; Wm. Talbot, John Talbot, John D. Leland, W. F. Mitchell, Jno. L. Hughes, Harry McCullough,

Grace church, Chillicothe—Dr. Reuben Barney, Senior Warden; Dr. Byron Stephens, Junior Warden; Wm. Stephens, Secretary; Horace Button, Treasurer; Mr. Henry Hatch, Mr. McVey, Wm. Leach, Geo. Ray, Jr., Glenn Drake.

At the Parish Meeting of St. Paul's church, South St. Louis, held on Monday evening, March 29th, the following gentlemen were elected to serve as Wardens and Vestry men for the ensuing year: Messrs. Morgan, Timberlake, Allen, Whitehead, Draper, Hazard and Simmonds. The Treasurer's report was read, showing the parish free from all indebtedness and with a small balance remaining in the hands of the Treasurer.

Calvary church, Columbia—Messrs. J. T. Fyfer, S. W.; George H. Denny, J. W.; R. J. Bouchelle, O. Davis, and Capt. C. Saunders.

St. Paul's, Mexico—Mr. J. F. Llewellyn, S. W.; Judge N. Lockland, Mr. R. Coatsworth, Maj. R. E. Lowder, Mr. W. A. Richards, Mrs. S. Delaplane and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell.

Grace church, Kansas City—Vestrymen, Messrs. Watkins, Wilkes, Brockett, Hunter, Cook, Chace, Gen. Clarke, Dr. Jenney and Wallace Pratt.

St. Paul's, Maryville—G. W. Turner, S. W.; J. B. Newman, J. W.; William Winslow, Treasurer; William Dowdeswell, Clerk; John Jones, T. C. Hudson, R. W. Nimmo.

All Saints' Parish, Nevada—Wardens, G. W. Givens, Dr. Jagneau; Vestrymen, A. R. Pathison, Sec.; M. T. Hill, C. O. Graves, Frank Wilson, John T. Birdseye.

Grace Church, Kirkwood—H. I. Bodley, S. W.; H. W. Hough, J. W.; E. H. Lycett, Treasurer; G. H. Gill, W. A. Ross, T. L. Mills, W. T. Essex, H. A. Hyatt, G. W. Tracy, D. M. Grissom, J. A. Pozzoni.

Christ church, Springfield—Dr. E. A. Roberts, Senior Warden; Mr. J. Tutill, Junior Warden; John R. White, Treasurer; Robt. W. Jay, Clerk; A. M. Lapham, George Sawyer, C. P. Wright.

Advent Mission, St. Louis—The Executive Committee will consist of Dr. J. S. B. Alleyne, Warden; J. M. Hart, Treasurer; Dana Mansfield, Secretary, and Messrs. Wm. J. Montgomery, L. W. Post and Wm. P. Nelson.

CHILDRENS' COT.

Amount on hand March 10.....	\$1,087 43
Advent S. S. St. Louis—Lambs of the Flock 40c, Peace Makers 20c, Good Samaritans 20c, Star of Bethlehem 15c. Armor Bearers 10c, Star of Hope 10c, Pearl Seekers 5c, Knights of the Holy Cross 30c.....	1 50
Little Orothy (colored girl) Waverly.....	10
Contents of Ethel Leith's Mite-chest, Chicago.....	5 00
Leontine H. Jaminet, St. Louis.....	1 00
Easter Offering from the School of the Good Shepherd.....	8 65
From the Sewing School of the Sisters.....	1 00
Easter Offering, St. John's S. S. Cameron.....	4 10
Leigh Hamilton Pearson \$1, the other Pearson boys \$2, Fayette, Mo.....	3 00
Grace Church S. S. Easter Offering, Chillicothe..	10 00
Advent S. S. St. Louis—Star of Hope 42c, Star of Bethlehem 30c, Good Samaritans 20c, Knights of the Holy Cross 20c, Lambs of the Flock 15c, Armor Bearers 10c, Young Toilers 8c, Pearl Seekers 5c.....	1 50
May Douglass Coatsworth and Ralph Glenn Coatsworth, a memorial of their precious little brother	2 00
Fred Flanagan, Malone, N. Y., Easter offering..	25
Pauline Parker \$1, Julia Parker \$1, Oak Hill.....	2 00

\$1,127 53

Yet to be raised.....\$1,872 47

We are requested to call attention to the notice that the Memorial Volume of "Louis Sandford Schuyler, Priest," is for sale at Hildreth's Book Store, 407 Fourth street.

CHRIST CHURCH DEBT.

The following is a list of the subscribers to the debt of Christ church, St. Louis:

Charles Parsons \$2000, Silas Bent, John M. Gilkeon, Mrs. Agnes Kennett, Mrs. Ann C. Moore, B. W. Lewis, Jesse L. January, Mrs. Jemima Lindell, Wm. S. Pope, \$1000 each; John R. Shepley, Mrs. Mary Campbell, \$600 each; Bishop Robertson, Gerard B. Allen, Mrs. G. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, Mrs. B. W. Lewis, M. D. Collier, \$500 each; B. G. Graham, Mrs. Mary J. McCreery, \$400 each; Dr. T. G. Comstock, \$300; Miss Mary McCreery, S. S. Boyd, Newton Crane, Mrs. Wiggins and Mr. Ridgely, Wm S Humphreys, J S Fullerton, Mrs Laura A Doan, A Bradford, Mrs M G D Plant, J O Broadhead, Miss E B Hart, \$200 each; Thos Howard \$150, John R Triplett \$125, Mrs Theo Forster \$120, J B Gazzam, C S Freeborn, M M Burchard, D F Leavitt, Chas Balmer, Jas Ward, H Amelung, Mrs Mary C Gant, Jno N Dyer, Mrs Chas Hoyle, Miss Ella C Hoyle Mrs Thos Howard, \$100 each; A A Berry \$75, Miss Anna C Gates, B E Walker, "A Friend," R W Golsan, J J Sylvester, H A Blossom, Mrs Ann Gratiot, W N Macqueen, E H Barnes, E O Hudson, Mrs M E Young, A E Peters, James E Yeatman, \$50 each; F F Burt \$45, M S Snow, A L Perret, J C Addington, Jr. \$40 each; T N Meriwether, H Brentano, S S Scott, \$30 each; Jos P Gazzam, D S Crosby, E P Curtis, Misses Cousland, Edwin Taylor, Robert Eagle, Mrs S W Triplett, Mrs J A Waterworth, Walter O Madeira, Mrs A N Berthoud, L E Collins, Henry R Post, Hugh Campbell, Jr. Walter A Dickson, H R O'Dell, "Anonymous," \$25 each; Leverett Bell, Mrs L V Alexander, Mrs A S Smith, J M Goodhue, E H Larkin, W B Chittenden, Mrs M H Taylor, Dr R M Jordan, \$20 each; Mrs Robt Lyle \$12, Mrs E Green, O H Ernst, S T Trowbridge, T P Gwynn, Miss Kate Miltenberger, A Miltenberger, Jr, H B Miltenberger, Miss Hilda C Clements, Miss M O Clements, Miss Mary W Triplett, Miss L S Triplett, Mrs M E O'Dell, Mrs J P Nixon, Miss Mary Ward, Mrs S D Page, Miss M S Stewart, John A Stewart, Mrs Peckham, \$10 each; Miss Maggie E. Wilson, Mrs Octavia Shaw, W M Semple, Mrs Ada Sprague, Mrs N O Harris, Miss Saunders, W R Schuyler, Mrs Grant, Mrs. Josiah Fogg, Fred Manget, C F Tracy, Geo M Block, "Anonymous," Miss Jones, Mrs A E Peters, \$5 each; Winston Churchill, \$3; Offertory Easter Day, 1880, \$140; Sunday school \$93, Proceeds Miss Nellie Schuyler's Fair, \$128 80; Proceeds Bazaar and Dinners, \$3,602 15; Old Bal. Weekly Offerings \$144 47. Total, \$25,013 42.

BOOK NOTICES.

STANDARD SERIES.—Certainly this is a most remarkable enterprise; that books like Thomas A. Kempis Imitation of Christ, which usually sells for \$1 should be supplied on fine paper, clear new type, large pages and margins for 15 cts., and that Farrar's Life of Christ should be issued in full in the same style in two parts for 25 cts. each, is astonishing. Farrar's St. Paul is out in two parts complete at 25 cts. each and Carlyle's Essays 20 cts. The books are of the best, and the plan can only work as all who desire to encourage the reading of good books purchase and make the plan known. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

HUMBOLDT LIBRARY OF POPULAR SCIENCE LITERATURE.—The fourth number of this series is Mr. Huxley's remarkable work, Evidence as to Man's Place in Nature. This is given complete, and with illustrations, and for 15 cts. It is a great boon to place such books within the reach of all. This and other books of the series may be had from booksellers. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 249 Broadway, New York. Subscriptions are received for the semi-monthly parts at \$3 a year.

"THE LITERARY SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY."—An eminent English authority recently pronounced Scribner's Monthly "The greatest literary success of the century." The London Illustrated (Penny) Paper say: "With its inimitably finished gems of drawing and engraving, it is the wonder and admiration of the art-world."

The April number just issued ends the XIXth volume, which is exceptionally brilliant. The New York Evening Post, Hartford Courant, and other papers, speak of the series by Eugene Schuyler on "Peter the Great," as "the most notable event in modern magazine literature." The style is so simple and yet so graphic that it interests not only men of letters but the young, and is read as a text-book in the schools. It is understood that the causes and beginnings of Nihilism in Russia will be traced by Mr. Schuyler in the course of his narrative.

Rev. Dr. Eggleston writes of Mr. George W. Cable and his story, "The Grandissimes," in Scribner: "If Cable can hold that gait, the rest of us who write American stories must surrender to him. What a superb piece of work it is!"

Scribner's is the only American periodical that has as yet established a large circulation abroad; the edition in England being 10,500. It now enters upon its second decade, and the work of winning a second hundred thousand at home. Its readers to-day are estimated at more than half a million.

The publishers of Scribner announce that all new subscribers after this date who take the back numbers, beginning November last, will receive instead of the six unbound numbers the bound volume, November, '79, to April, '80,

(containing all of "Success with Small Fruits," and the opening chapters of "Peter the Great," "The Grandissimes," and "Louisiana"), without extra charge. The subscription price is \$4.00 a year.

WIDE AWAKE—April, is almost an Easter number. It has a fine frontispiece "On Easter Morning." The Young Homesteader keep up its interest, and so does the "Five Little Peppers." The illustrations are delicious, and there is enjoyment and instruction mingled. Only \$2 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

St. NICHOLAS for April opens with an illustrated account of a boy's "Adventures on an Egg-Var," in rescuing his baby sister from an eagle. There are five other complete short stories, all illustrated, telling of the brave act of a little girls; sheep lost and found in New England snows; a poor child's short experience of high life; a curious episode in the life of the first Bonaparte; and the sad fate of a "Vacillating Bear." There is, also, an illustrated account of how they used to celebrate "Easter in Rome."

The frontispiece, "A Burial at Sea," is an engraving on wood, after the picture by Henry Bacon,—the painting which attracted attention in last year's Paris Salon, on account of its artistic qualities, and because its chief figures known to be portraits of young American artists and writers.

Miss Alcott's serial, "Jack and Jill," takes its boys through an exciting debate, and its girls into a grand tableau. There are besides other poems.

THE CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—April. This family magazine grows in interest and value. \$2. a year. 20 Vesey street, New York.

CATECHISM ON CONFIRMATION.—By Rev. M. F. Sadler, author of Church Doctrine, Bible Truth. Concise and good as a basis for instruction. Pott, Young & Co., New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The number of communicants in Maine has fallen off during the last year, and has gained less than 100 since 1875; and yet the Domestic Missionary expenditures in Maine last year were more than twice those for Missouri.

—It has been calculated that the presidential election of 1876 cost down to the day of voting on an average \$100,000 in each State, or \$4,000,000 in all. This includes both parties. It has been estimated that approaching general parliamentary election in Great Britain will cost \$10,000,000.

—The Bishop of Rochester, England, held a confirmation service recently at what was said to be a very unusual hour, namely in the evening, in order to accommodate the congregation, made up largely of working people, in East London.

—The amount of actual cash donation to Washington University in this city is in excess of \$1,200,000 during the twenty-five years of its age.

—On Good Friday this year the Merchant's Exchange and Stock Board in London, Liverpool and New York were as usual closed; and so also this year in Chicago; but the effort to have the same course followed in this city, although largely petitioned for, did not succeed. Our Boards will probably learn when it is Good Friday in a few years. Washington University was closed for the day. On 'Change they could not adjourn, and yet in the absence of advices, because of the closing of other markets, the merchants engaged in sports of very questionable taste. Better have adjourned and gone to Church.

—Nashotah has this year received \$2,000 more for its needs than last year in this time; and yet it is heavily burdened with a debt of \$65,000, the deficiencies accruing for a number of years, and which it would like and have the ability to pay. Faribault fares better than Nashotah, because it has a Bishop to represent it and write it up in the East.

—The Evangelical Alliance of St. Louis, comprising many ministers, in view of the expensiveness of funeral, passed the following very sensible resolutions. The matter has been up before our Chapter. It is a severe draft on clergymen's time to attend to those who never make themselves known except to secure laborious offices from hard worked men—

"That we advise that the religious services be held at some convenient time and place, and the interment take place at such subsequent time as may best suit the convenience of the family, and that only members of the family and specially invited friends be expected to be present at the latter, and that officiating minister be not expected to attend the interment unless in peculiar cases making it obligatory, or when it is perfectly consistent with his other pastoral duties.

"That we advise the bereaved to take their final leave of the remains of their deceased friends privately.

"That we discourage Sunday funerals save, of course, under circumstances making them unavoidable."

—In St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, the Easter offertory was for the permanent fund for the support of the parish, and \$18,000 was received, one person giving \$10,000. This is a down town parish.

—The general elections in England have produced a political revolution, throwing out the Conservatives with Lord Beaconsfield, and bringing in the Liberals with probably Gladstone at the head. The majority will however be hampered by the number of Home Rulers in Parliament who hold the balance of power.

—As one of the results of Mr. Moody's visit to the city, which has just closed, public subscriptions to the amount of \$37,000 has enabled the Young Men's Christian Association to buy the Union Methodist church, corner of 11th and Locust streets for their purposes. It will be made over. Probably the Methodists will remove west.

—At a recent ordination in Indiana the Bishop, the presenting Presbyter and the Candidate had all been members of the Society of Friends, and has all come into the Church in mature years.

—Easter was made the occasion for many large gifts in a number of the Churches. Some are mentioned in other columns; here are some more—Grace, Baltimore, \$6,000; St. James, Philadelphia, \$37,500; Ascension, New York, \$35,000; St. Mary's, Brooklyn, (one person) \$10,000; St. Mark's, Farritown, N. Y. (one person) \$8,000; Hyde Park, Ill., \$10,000; Christ, New York, \$12,000.

—At the confirmation service in the German Church in Cleveland, the Rector at one point catechized the Bishop, asking him fifteen questions in respect of the relations of the people and vestry of the Church to their pastor, and the special duties of communicant and vestrymen. The Bishop's answers were very instructive, and were translated by the rector. The Bishop pronounced the Sentence of Confirmation and the Benediction in the German language.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

"A Memorial of Louis Sandford Schuyler, Priest," is for sale at Hildreth's Book Store, 407 Fourth street.

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

THE CHURCH NEWS and The Churchman (price of the latter \$3 50 per year) both to one address in this Diocese.....\$3 50
THE CHURCH NEWS and Littell's Living Age (price of the latter \$8 per year) both for..... 8 00
Send money direct to this office.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports Roquefort cheese and the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

DIED.—Of whooping cough, at the residence of his grandfather, Dr. B. Bond, Eldkale, this State, March 27, little Frank Bond Kellogg, only child of Edgar J. and Carrie D. Kellogg, aged 17 months.

Lands and Homes in Southwest Missouri.

1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$2 50 to \$8 00 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to
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Sunday-School Column.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Sunday-school Association was held in Grace church on the 18th March. This being the first meeting after the election of officers, the president, Mr. Leslie, gave the following address published below on Sunday-school instruction. There was quite a large attendance of superintendents and teachers. The Rev. J. Gierlow offered the opening prayers. The committee on Normal Class reported that they had secured the services of Rev. Mr. Wright of St. John's, who would instruct the teachers in the Leaflet every Thursday evening in St. George's chapel until further notice.

MR. LESLIE'S ADDRESS.

Having in my own brief experience as teacher in our Church Sunday-schools felt some of the difficulties which beset the teacher who seeks to do thorough work, I hope I shall not be considered presumptuous in presenting some of the results of that experience. The difficulty in teaching is double: first, in ourselves, and, next, in our pupils. There is always a certain inertia in ourselves to overcome; and then an obduracy on the part of the pupil to receive the impressions we try to make. Of course, these difficulties are not universal. Some teachers seem to be able almost at sight to win the heart of the child and secure the requisite attention; and then we find children likewise gifted with a faculty for readily receiving the instruction we seek to impart. Such happy people need no assistance from us, and of course the remarks here made in no way apply to them, but are directed toward those who only accomplish results with effort.

As commonly expressed, the difficulty the teacher experiences is in "making the lesson interesting." To overcome this, the teacher must have an interest, first, in the pupil, and then in the lesson. I mention interest in the child first, because it naturally and properly comes first, and the teacher ought carefully to keep that fact in mind. The end in all cases is the welfare of the child. We must adapt ourselves and the lesson to the child, and not try, as some do, the reverse process of adapting the child to ourselves and the lesson. The first we can do if we make proper effort, but the second we never can, and efforts in that direction end only in failure and disappointment. Remembering then our difficulty, and the end toward which our efforts are to be directed, the solution turns principally on the matter of the peculiarities of children. I have usually found that they take a lively interest in facts of any kind, and in formal doctrines and dogmas in proportion as they are shown to have a bearing upon practical life, and involve in some way our interest or our duties. They take an especial interest in the facts of nature or science; but above all in the great facts of human nature, such as they can verify out of their own experience, so that when therefore, we come to explain to them the meaning of our collects, or make clear and practical the instruction of the catechism, or show to them the bearing of the Bible lesson on our daily life, we must necessary make use of those facts which most immediately interest and concern them.

In teaching I first ascertain by proper questions how much the children might know of the subject before us. It is a process which they usually like—especially if they can answer the questions, and I put questions which they can answer along with those which they cannot, as it encourages them, and secures a more fixed attention; and also makes what they already know a more permanent possession. To illustrate, taking the instance of the collect for the fifth Sunday in Lent: I endeavor to bring before their minds that it is a prayer to God for protection for his people in everything that concerns their body and soul. I then ask whether there is anyone we can depend on for such protection besides God, and whether

we are taught that He will really provide for us in body as well as soul, and who taught us so. Also drawing their attention to the fact that the collect asks that we may be governed as well as preserved, I ask them whether God has laid down any plain and written laws, and whether they can repeat any of them. With such questions the meaning of the collect may be drawn out clearly before their minds, closing with the question as to who God's people are for whom the prayer is offered, the questions and teaching being so directed as to impress upon their minds that only they are God's people truly who strive faithfully to obey His holy will; and in order that they may have the whole truth, we must remind them that through Christ alone can we learn what His will and purpose is; that is, Christ's will is God's will, Christ's laws God's laws, and at least where the children are approaching years sufficient for confirmation, we ought to impress upon them that confession of faith in His name is one of His requirements. Without this our teaching is empty or barren of fruits. If we leave this out, we are like an army which sets out to take a city, and which, when it is all but captured, marches away and lets all the labor go for naught.

With the catechism the methods are essentially the same as with the collects.

As to the Bible lesson, I think most teachers will agree with me that many have come to feel about the Bible in such a way that most of its characters hardly seem to be real; that the characters dwell on such unattainable heights of excellence that their experience hardly has any practical application to our own daily lives. This is a misfortune, because the Bible was intended for practical uses; pre-eminently for application to daily life. Its biographies especially were intended for our instruction, warning and reproof. In like manner, as we must work out our salvation with fear and trembling, with sweat of heart and brain, so they had the same bitter cross to undergo; but, as we now know, they endured victoriously unto the end, and we have the record of their lives as a constant encouragement to us. We have the promise that a like faith with theirs will reap a like reward.

It is in the Bible lesson that the extraneous facts before referred to, historical and others, are most serviceable. I have found it of great assistance in teaching the Bible to know as much as possible about such matters for instance as the religion, the politics, the geography, the botany, the zoology, and the climate of the country in which the scene of the lesson was laid. It brought the matter nearer home to the pupils and gave it a less mythical and more homelike and appreciable appearance. By carefully studying these points an account from Genesis would sometimes seem almost like an occurrence of our own times. I think also that it is proper to draw inferences, if fair, and can serve a useful purpose, where a full account of an occurrence is not given; but we ought to be careful to state that they are only inferences and conjectures, and not present them as ascertained facts.

Let us put it as tenderly as we may, it is still sad and bitter, and we can not disguise it even from children. We must teach them that the Christian Life is a battle in which we stand girded with armor. Mild pity and sneers from the children of this world greet us as we enter upon it, and accompany us all the way through. We have to contend with the world, the flesh, and the devil. The teaching of the catechism which so often becomes a mere sound of words stands for a fact. But there is another lesson and sweeter to be drawn from this story. Abraham went forth to be the father of multitudes of men, while we in entering upon the New Life become the children of God, and we can teach that it is greater and more precious to be the humble member of Christ and child of God even than to fill so high a place as Abraham as father of hosts.

It may be objected that the plan here sketched is hard to carry out. Perhaps it is too hard for any one to undertake to do fully, and besides there may not be time enough in the half hour

usually allotted to the Sunday-school lesson to include so much as is here suggested, but I have purposely sketched a larger plan than is possible for any one person to fully execute under the circumstances, in the hope that, suggesting different lines of thought, each one might choose to apply his or her energies in the direction for which they feel themselves best adapted. As to the work being hard, the only apology I have to offer is, that I do not know of anything that is worth having that is not hard to get. I do not know that it is our duty to undertake more than we can do, but it is certainly our duty to endeavor to do all that is possible. Are we, as teachers and superintendents, as faithful in our duties, are we as serious in our purposes as we ought to be? When I look back upon the past and think of the "noble army of martyrs" who have endured bitter pain and humiliation, and laid down their lives joyfully that we might inherit our faith undimmed, I ask with no little solicitude whether we are as faithful as we can be to those who are growing up around us? Do we think of our Sunday-schools as pleasant places for social gossip or as places for serious work? Do we go there to be amused and entertained or to teach faith and religion?

I would not put religion before children in a hard, bare way. Indeed, in our Church, which is The Church, such a thing is about impossible. We have the whole truth, and nothing is so lovely and beautiful as the truth. Nothing so winning and persuasive. Our Holy Mother, grand and tender, strong and yet gentle, yearns to gather the whole world into Her bosom to teach it Her love. Weak and pitiful we may be, but we can not wholly conceal Her and Her purposes. She abides the same majestic Presence forever. Having then such a faith and being the children of such a Parent, does it not behoove us, however it has been in the past, to be more loving and diligent in His service in the future?

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Church Sunday School Association will be held at the Episcopal Residence, No. 2727 Chestnut street, on Monday evening next, April 19th, at eight o'clock. Subject for discussion. OBJECT AND AIMS OF THE ASSOCIATION. The clergy, superintendents, teachers, and all others interested in Sunday School work are earnestly invited to be present.

ROGER HAYNE, Secretary.

ANDREW LESLIE, President.

ST. GEORGE'S, ST. LOUIS.

In our last number we stated that the Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. Paul's, Milwaukee, has been called to the Rectorship of St. George's Church. He reserved his answer until his visit to St. Louis on the Sunday after Easter. The day was fine and the congregations were large, quite filling the church. In the morning the Bishop was present, and confirmed ten young persons presented by the Rev. S. W. Young, who has for several months past most acceptably maintained the services. Dr. Fulton preached both morning and night, expressing his views freely and strongly on the relation of the ministerial office to the parish and to the Church at large.

The result was a stronger desire that he should accept the parish. He was entertained by Mr. D. E. Garison, and formed the acquaintance of many members of the congregation, and was driven about to see the city. Greatly therefore to the dismay of the vestry a note was received from him on Monday declining the call. It seems that on that day he inquired what the relative cost of living here and in Milwaukee was, and found that it was much in excess here. As the salary offered here was the same that he was already receiving there, he thought he had no alternative but to recede.

The vestry however that night raised the amount of salary offered from \$5,000 to \$6,000, and added another \$1,000 to cover the expenses of removal and becoming settled here. As this took out of the way the only impediment which Dr.

Fulton had found in the way of taking what he saw as a larger and more important duty, in a climate less trying and milder, he in two days sent his acceptance. He will take charge of St. George's on the first Sunday in May, and the Bishop will institute him into the Rectorship on Whitsunday, May 16th. The Parish, in its position, with no debt, and with such a leader, has a strong future before it.

LOUISIANA.

At a Parish meeting of Calvary Church on Easter Monday, the following Vestrymen were elected, viz: Col. N. P. Minor, Senior Warden; Geo. Hind, Junior Warden and Treasurer; D. A. Stewart, Clerk; Frank Meriwether, John Chappell, R. Frank Miller, Jas. H. Barre, Wm. F. Suda and J. F. Downey.

It was resolved to proceed at once with the building of a Rectory on the lot adjoining the church. The lot is paid for (\$250 cash) and the church has on hand and in sight nearly \$1,000 in cash to put up their Rectory. The money was mostly sent them by friends in the East. Gen. A. C. Stewart, Stephen Hornberger and George Hind were constituted a building committee. Church work is very active in this Parish, and the people are not going to allow Rev. Mr. Matrau to go away if they can help it.

The childrens' Easter celebration was held in the afternoon, and the church edifice was crowded with an attentive and seemingly appreciative congregation. Suitable prizes of Easter cards were awarded to the deserving scholars, and a beautifully colored egg given to every member of the Sunday School. The carols were finely sung by the children. Mr. David Stewart, superintendent of the Sunday-school read a report of the work during the past year. There are 100 scholars enrolled. The average attendance was 62. At night the Easter service took place, the Rev. B. F. Matrau having officiated at Prairieville in the morning and Clarksville in the afternoon. The church was most tastefully decorated by the ladies of the parish, aided by many kind friends, who contributed their floral treasures to beautify the altar and chancel. The offertory was devoted to the Rectory Fund. The flowers remained as they were arranged for the Easter celebration, until after Thursday night, when the Bishop administered confirmation.

COLUMBIA.

The Rev. J. R. Gray, S. T. B., Rector of Calvary church, made the following report last Sunday, before the sermon: Since I entered upon my work in the Diocese of Missouri, one year ago yesterday, I have conducted or taken part in 298 public services, at Columbia and elsewhere (190 in Calvary Church, Columbia.) I have celebrated the Holy Communion 46 times (30 times in Columbia.) 27 persons have been baptized into the Church of Christ (13 in Columbia.) 25 have received the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation (18 in Columbia.) There have been 2 marriages and 2 burials. A colored man, the Rev. Chas. E. Cummings, has been prepared and ordained Deacon, and is now in active service in the Diocese of North Carolina. I have delivered more than 120 sermons, addresses or lectures, on different occasions. During the past year we have enjoyed three Episcopal Visitations, and one meeting of Convocation. The church property has been improved and a number of gifts has been received, completing the furniture of the church. Offerings have been generous—among others that for yellow fever sufferers, which I am assured was judiciously applied by the Bishop of Tennessee to the relief of a mother and children deprived by yellow fever of husband and father. I think I may report larger congregations, heartier responses and greater interest. And I assure you of my thankfulness to God that the lines are fallen to me in pleasant places. Let me urge upon you the necessity of renewed, zealous, active, individual effort toward the advancement of God's glory, and the good of His church. And let us pray that during

the ensuing year it may please Him to give more abundant increase—that He may direct our efforts, and succeed them.—[Columbia Herald.]

EASTER IN ST. JOSEPH.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, a large cross composed of lilies and other choice flowers being especially attractive. The congregation filled all the seats, and chairs were brought in to accommodate the throng. Prof. Behr presided at the organ, and the choir, composed of eight persons, sang with spirit and effect the choice music that had been selected for the occasion.

The service was read by Mr. Henry, who is now assisting Dr. Runcie. Mr. Henry is a son of Judge Henry, of the Supreme Court, and is now completing his theological studies. We doubt whether there is a clergyman in the State who is as constantly and profitably employed as Dr. Runcie, his labors among the sick of all classes and churches being well known to all of our citizens, and his congregation have given a cordial welcome to the young gentleman who has come to his assistance and who seems to have the qualities of mind and heart required in the sacred calling which he has chosen.

Dr. Runcie's Easter sermon seemed to us to be the best of his many fervent discourses. He is always earnest, sincere and Christian spirited. He does not set himself above other men, but stands on the platform of humanity, making an appeal which we need to hear and obey and which he also is in equal need of. That is his Christian and democratic spirit. There is never a sense of superiority in his sermons; of a sinless man talking to sinners; but we are all together and all needing to be lifted higher.

The evening was very happily used by the children. Several Easter Carols were sung, and offerings in flowers and money presented. Addresses were made by Dr. Runcie and William A. Lord, the Superintendent of the Sunday School. It appeared from Mr. Lord's address that the school now numbers 226 scholars; that they take great interest and pride in the school, and that it is in a very flourishing condition. The appeal for more teachers is sure to be heeded. We observed that Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Saeger each had a class, that Dr., Mrs. and Miss Runcie each had a class, that Mrs. and Miss Donovan each had a class, and that Mrs. Lord had a class. Perhaps these four families are doing more than their share of the good work.

Two of the pleasantest features of the evening were the exhibition of the class of little girls taught by Mrs. Garlichs, and the arranging of the bouquet anchor.

The collection in the morning, we believe, amounted to about \$1,000, and from the children, in the evening, to about \$169.

The ladies of the church are now getting ready for an Art Loan. There will be no cessation of effort until the church debt is paid and the church consecrated.

INDEPENDENCE.

On Easter, this high Festival was celebrated for the first time at Independence. The church was tastefully decorated. The Lenten services, and particularly the impressive services of Holy Week, seemed to awaken deep sympathies and fill the hearts of the faithful with fresh hopes and higher aspirations. Not alone the members of the church, but many others crowded to participate in the glad Festival.

The impression, no doubt, was made that the grand, yet simple services, of our Holy Mother are well calculated to exalt the mind and lead the soul to Him who was dead and is alive forevermore.

J. W.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop White had a great admiration for woman's character; and replied to a grandson, who said that the Bible called them the weaker vessel,

"Yes, as Sevres is weaker than common crockery."

—Joseph Cook goes abroad very soon by invitation to lecture, and will be absent for more than a year.

—The Rev. Dr. Dix of Trinity Church, New York was for several months the object of malice from some unknown enemy and has been most seriously annoyed. His private residence was besieged day after day by female pawnbrokers, calling "to see Mrs. Dix's cast-off clothing, about which they had been written." Clergymen called who had been invited to meet at the Doctor's residence, at dinner, the Bishops of York and Exeter. Manufacturers, tradesmen and publishers received postal cards, purporting to come from the Rector of Trinity, inquiring for full particulars of their wares, as he, having heard favorably of them, intended to recommend them. The result was, hundreds of letters came pouring in to Dr. Dix from all parts of the Union—from makers of threshing machines, locks, safes, reapers, mowers, and binders, shoemakers and every other trade, boarding schools and seminaries. The offender turns out to be Mr. Fairfax Williamson, quite well known in Christ Church and in society in this city seven years ago. He says he has a mania for this business.

—The late Mr. Thomlinson, of Batavia, in the Diocese of Western New York, often went to the South for certain winter months; his rector said to Bishop Coxe: "He never did so, without leaving his contribution for all the collections to be made during his absence."

—Lord Derby to the workmen: "We have heard a great deal recently about the peasantry becoming owners of land and having gardens, fields and farms of their own. Now, an acre of good agricultural land is worth, on an average about £60, or as nearly as possible 3d. for every square yard. I wonder how many workmen consider that when they order threepennyworth of beer or spirits they are swallowing down a square yard of good agricultural land."

—A gentleman saw recently a copy of Voltaire lying on the centre-table in Mr. Robert C. Ingersoll's parlor in Washington. "How much did this book cost you?" inquired the gentleman. "The Governorship of Illinois," was Ingersoll's laconic reply.

—Bishop Doane of Albany visited a parish, when having no official duty to perform, he officiated in the parish surplice, and was afterwards told that it "did not seem like a Visitation at all!" It was "Hamlet with the principal part omitted!"

—A number of English artists having been invited to paint each a head typifying their ideal of womanly loveliness, Mr. Alma Tadema sent a portrait of his wife.

—The following Churchmen have been chosen on the list of seventeen on the Boston Monday Lecture Course next winter in Joseph Cook's absence: Bishops Clark and Huntington, and Drs. Cotton Smith and Washburn.

—We are sorry to learn that the wife of the Bishop of Kansas has suffered a relapse and is now totally blind.

—Bishop Seymour recently confirmed in Danville, Ill., sitting in his chair at the chancel gate, the candidates being presented individually to him.

—It is said that the Bishop of Iowa has traveled a thousand miles to confirm.

—Ole Bull, the distinguished violinist, refused an offer of \$500 to appear at the Globe Theatre, Boston, at a Sunday evening concert, to which he conscientiously opposed.

—Bishop Bedell is of opinion that if ministers would only speak the truth in funeral sermons the demand for such discourses would be rapidly diminished.

—At St. Andrew's Church, Mt. Holly, N. J., for the sixtieth consecutive time, the Hon. George Heywood was elected a member of the Vestry. Is there another parish that can match this?

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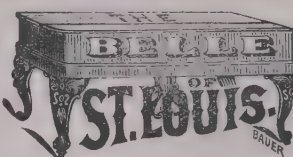
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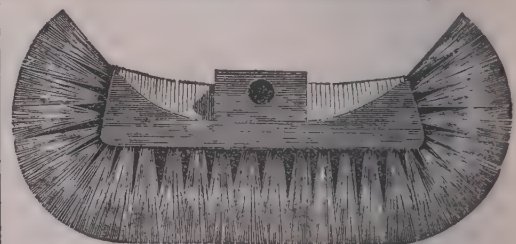
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Buying in Large Quantities they can AFFORD to Sell CHEAP.

EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE HOUSEKEEPER and BUILDER.

Cutlery.

SCISSORS, CARVERS,
RAZORS, SHEARS,
ENGLISH AND
AMERICAN KNIVES.

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GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY,
FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL,
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TARGET RIFLES, CRICKET,

Builders' Hardware

BRONZE HARDWARE,
RUBBER HOSE,
LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS,
ALL KINDS OF BELTING,
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS,
GRANITE WARE, TOILET SETTS,
WATER COOLERS, BASKETS,
REFRIGERATORS, FILTERS,

Baby Carriages.

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES.

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily, and are shown with great pleasure to customers and their friends visiting the city.

Popular Savings Bank,

JUST OPENED AT

No. 619 Olive street.

Every one Can Save Money by Purchasing their

Boots and Shoes

OF

S. O. STONE.

Rich and Poor all served alike. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at One Price and FOR CASH ONLY.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes a Specialty.

GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

Every one Cordially invited to Call and Examine our Goods and Prices.

S. O. STONE, 619 Olive street,
3d Door West of Barr's.

CHAS. SIMONARD,

Manufacturer of

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & FEATHERS,

No 524 Olive street,

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Feathers Cleaned, Dyed and Altered.



SUTTER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental Glass,

212 N. Seventh street,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mabley's

Stock Immense!
Store and Basement Full.

Crowded in the Front, Crowded in the Rear, Crowded in the Middle, Crowded on the Sides, It is, Indeed, the Banner Stock.

We feel perfectly justified in speaking pretty strongly of our work in the East this season. It was our purpose to bring the best stock of Clothing to St. Louis that St. Louis ever had, and we feel, we know, we have accomplished it. A gentleman said in our Store the other day, "As a usual thing I put little confidence in what advertisers say, but I must confess that your store, your stock and your prices warrant all that you have said or can possibly say in any advertisement."

We shall continue to do as we have done since opening in this City, namely: REPRESENT TRUTHFULLY ALL GOODS SOLD BY US, MAKE BUT ONE PRICE, MARK ALL GOODS IN PLAIN FIGURES, AND MAKE IT ALTOGETHER TO YOUR INTEREST TO TRADE AT OUR MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT.

We are showing this week a large assortment of Boys' Confirmation Suits.

MABLEY, THE CLOTHIER,

CORNER FIFTH AND PINE.

The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 125.

ST. LOUIS, MAY, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S.
White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
Largest size silver fillings..... 75
Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

Millinery House

OF

MDME. J. BARRON,

THE ACKNOWLEDGED

Fashionable Hair Dresser,

819 Franklin avenue.

1,000 trimmed hats, \$1, \$2 and \$3; 1,000
hair switches, 75c, \$1 and \$2; 1,000 coquets,
50c; hair dressing, hair-combing, 50c; straw
hats pressed, 30c; stamping neatly done;
dressmaker's scale taught and sold at \$3.
Cutting, Fitting and Basting done at short
notice, by actual measurement.

SCHARR BROS.

Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.

Monograms, Visiting and Wedding
Cards, Fine Stationery,
Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year
Cards.

L. S. BROTHERTON,

Real Estate Agent, Collector of Rents,
and Negotiator of Loans.
417 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

R. C. KERENS,

Office No. 311 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,

Best Grades

WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,

INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

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A Specialty Made of

ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use.
Churches and families will do wisely to lay in
their stock during Summer, when prices are
low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.

JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

SHEPHERD & GINOCCHIO,

14 N. Fourth street,

Keep a Stock of

FINE FRUITS,

BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS,

RAISINS, DATES, COCOANUTS, .

ALL KINDS OF NUTS.

GENUINE NEW MAPLE

SUGAR, &c.,

Which they sell largely at Retail as well as
Wholesale.



BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches,
Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY
WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

Schools.

COLLEGE OF THE

Sisters of Bethany,



TOPEKA, KANSAS,

FOR **GIRLS** EXCLUSIVELY:

Ten teachers in the family. All branches
taught.

For Boarding Pupils, from \$225 to \$300 per
school year, according to grade. For Day
Pupils, from \$5 to \$20 per session, according
to grade. Send for Catalogue.

BISHOP VAIL, President.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL,

Boarding and Day School for Young
Ladies and Children.

Nos. 21 and 23 West Thirty-Second Street,

bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave., New York.

Rev. THEODORE IRVING, LL D, Rector.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL
COMPANY,



802 Washington avenue,

(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DR. CASE, Manager.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1852.

MORGENS & BRO.

SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. Sixth street.

Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

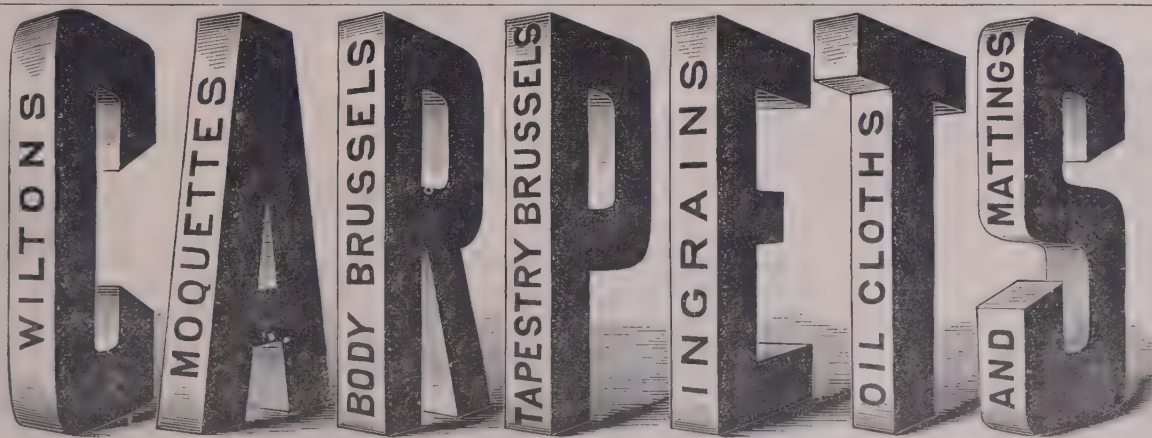
GEO. N. LYNCH,

UNDERTAKER,

No. 1008 Olive Street,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Agent for Crane, Breed & Co' Cincinnati Metallic
Burial Cases and Caskets.



WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TRORLICHT & DUNCKER,

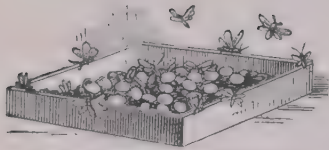
508 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

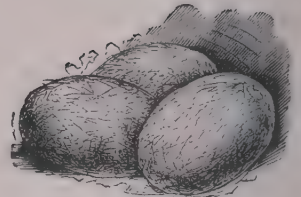
CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

LACE CURTAINS.

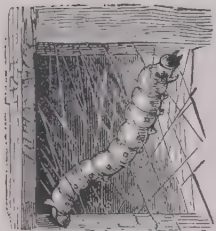
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



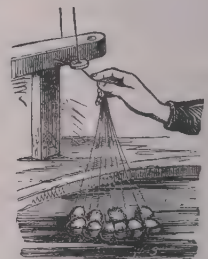
Silkworm Spinning.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



Gathering Fibres into Threads.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD
 SEWINGS
 KNITTING SILK
 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK
 ESTABLISHED 1838
 N S C
 MANUFACTURED BY
NONOTUCK SILK CO.

MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.

Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.

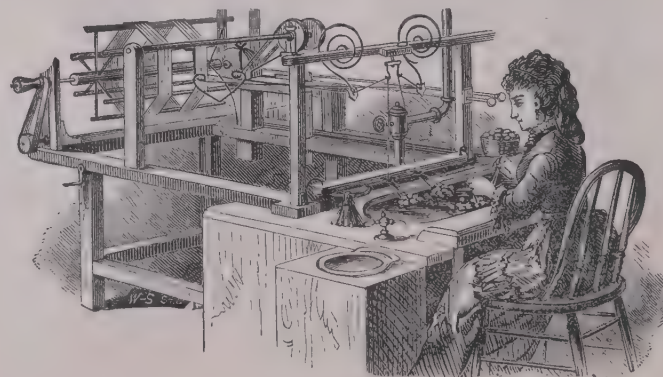
C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.



Hanks of Raw Silk.



Chrysalis.



Reeling Silk Thread.



ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 125.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

Matters relating to the Sunday-school department should be sent to Mr. J. J. Wilkins, corner 6th and Locust, St. Louis.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- | | |
|------|--|
| May | 17, Monday, St. Louis, Trinity, Ordination. |
| | 18, Tuesday, Miami. |
| | 19, Wednesday, Marshall. |
| | 20, Thursday, Waverly. |
| | 23, Sunday a. m., Fayette. |
| | " " night, Glasgow. |
| | 27, Thursday, Mexico, Convocation. |
| | 28, Friday, Norbounne. |
| | 30, Sunday, Carrollton. |
| | 31, Monday, Brunswick. |
| June | 6, Sunday, Laclede. |
| | 7-9, Palmyra, Ordination, corner-stone and College Commencement. |
| | 11, Friday, Good Shepherd School, St. Louis. |
| | 15-17, Macon, St. James Academy. |
| July | 25, Sunday, Prairieville. |

An offertory will be made at every Service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the clergy are requested to give notice. The Bishop is always glad to meet the people, the vestry, and the Sunday-school children, as shall be arranged; and while he is in a parish he is quite at the disposal of the parish. He desires that the parish registers may be written up against his coming, and that he may see them.

HELP AND OVER-HELP.

In the northern part of this Diocese in adjacent counties are three, Presbyterian, we believe, though that makes no difference, churches, in which for a long time there have been no services, and for them no minister, not even a traveling missionary. All of them are closed and vacant; and one is used for storing grain. Two of them were almost wholly built of money contributed by an Eastern Church Building Society, and the other was bought by money wholly given by this Society. Little or nothing had been given on the spot. It so happened that in each case our people made overtures for the purchase of these buildings, so evidently not needed by themselves. Apparently there was a local willingness to sell, the greater perhaps as so little had been done in the places for the erection of the church; but in each case it appeared that the lien had on the property for the amount contributed induced the eastern society to refuse consent to any sale. As the loan represented an amount much greater than the

present value of the property, after its years of use and disuse, and the society wanted back all that it had advanced, and knew nothing about any depreciation in value, the business went no further.

Here is an illustration of the unwisdom of over-help. Every one knows how long a paralysis of local enterprise and liberality will continue to rest upon a congregation which has had too much done for it—either in the way of building its church or continuing to it for too long missionary help. We can recall the names of parishes which never seem to be able to outlive the harm thus unintentionally done to them. Two or three of our Dioceses are well known also to have been helped so long from abroad that, even though they know that the habit is injurious of all independence and real enjoyment, they seem still to keep on asking because the power of local self-help has been lost.

Whatever our dangers might have been from this cause in this Diocese in respect of large help from without, this has been prevented by the circumstance of our having the large city, St. Louis, as the centre. It has always been felt that this city should be the place to which especially the Diocese should appeal in its need. If ever then help is asked in this city, it is because it stands in the way and prevents help from coming to us from any other direction. The fourth city on the continent should not let its brethren pass beyond its doors to ask for aid abroad.

And, as operating against excessive help to any point within the Diocese, the very great extent of the jurisdiction, and its wide distribution of life and activity have contributed. St. Louis has always been less able and disposed to help than might have naturally been expected for Diocesan objects, seeing that its size shuts off all appeals beyond, because of the chronic condition of parochial indebtedness widely existing, and almost from the beginning of our history. St. Louis has thought it had had enough to do to take care of itself. In this way, in missionary work, for building churches, and in our educational enterprises, the Diocese has had to go on more slowly than their neighbors, because, it was replied, we had the great city, St. Louis, to help us; but then St. Louis churches were in debt, and not much could be expected from them.

And yet this is the largest Diocese in extent, with more people in it, than any other in this country. All those which were larger have been divided, and some also that are smaller. And the hugeness of its geographical extent and the greatness of its population only fairly represent the capacity for present, rapid and continuous Church growth. Everywhere there waits upon the kindly, wise and comprehensive presentation of the Gospel as held by the Church a large, candid and receptive hearing and responses. No frontier missionary jurisdiction has a soil more virgin, more ready to respond according to effort put out on it.

Much compensation is had in the fact that there has been this absence of danger from over-help recently, and that what any place has secured it has had to labor for and pay for almost wholly within itself. There is greater enjoyment of what is thus gotten; it is prized more highly; a better type of Christian character results from it, more liberal, and less given to the wrangling often shown by a surfeited child.

But if over-help is odious, some help is necessary in any such struggling life as ours in the Diocese, while the two extremes of need and ability are so sharply contrasted as with us. What is needed as a steady nourishment of our missionary work has been often urged here. The disposition to this should be so urgent, and the apprehension of instant action so clear that, even if parochial agencies lag, each one who at all can should make his help felt, and send direct his contribution, large or small.

Beyond this constantly now there are enterprises starting up all over the State, strugglings to secure services, efforts to build a church, now and then a desire to make use of a desirable opportunity to secure a parsonage. A little help from without at such a time is decisive; it puts heart into the measure; it secures the adhesion of the wavering; it assures five times its own amount, otherwise likely to be lost. The Bishop is written to, and asked the vague question what the Diocese can do in the matter. Experience has not inclined him to advise the clergyman to come to St. Louis to tramp the streets, and endeavor to secure the amount. It takes time, involves expense and mortification, with little net result.

A few weeks ago the Bishop was, in a moment of unusual candor, telling an interested layman, a warden of a large city parish, of the pressure of this kind of anxiety; of the critical importance just at that time of his having the ability to give to five or six enterprises of interest, say, fifty dollars each; of his actual inability; of the precarious way in which for years his trust fund had been mainly supplied by the generosity of one man, of the good it had nevertheless done; of its being all the while overdrawn. He then confided the fact that he had had for a month in his portfolio a draft of a private note which he had drawn up, and had been intending to have printed, and sent to a few of the more intelligent and liberal laymen of the city, stating in a few words the situation, and asking whether they had any wish to help, and offering to tell them just to what point precisely any money which they confided to him in this way should go. He confessed, however, that he had not yet had the courage to send it out. The gentleman looked astonished at the idea that so little help could control such large result, and thought that with a little concert of action an amount could be had which was quite beyond the Bishop's modest hopes. The circular has not been sent, and its writer has taken a larger

public into his confidence, and wonders whether any result will follow.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Macon 4, Monroe 1, Shelby 4, Hannibal 4, Monticello 1, Canton 3, Glenwood 3, Kirksville 5, Brookfield 11, Chillicothe 8, Cameron 5, St. Joseph 20, Amazonia 2.

—At Macon the lots north of the Academy have been bought, so that the Church now owns the whole of the front of the block on the Main street, with a view to the extension of the school building, so soon as the means can be had. This would be a worthy object of giving on the part of any one, to furnish this institution its proper equipment. The town has this year given \$2,600 to secure the property, and will give \$600 more. The parsonage will be all paid for this year.

—In the death of Dr. Knight, Senior Warden of St. James church, Macon, the parish lost its oldest member and its long-trying, faithful and liberal friend. He was one of the oldest lay readers in the Diocese, and no service for the parish was too simple or humble for him to do, so that he could serve its interests.

—There passed away two months ago one whose memory should not hastily be forgotten, and whose name should be gratefully mentioned in our Diocesan chronicle. Mrs. Femister was associated with the household of Bishop Hawks, in the care of his orphaned daughter and the oversight of his home for years. Since then she has been forward in all Church work in this city. Latterly she has been steadily at work wherever she has been for the building fund of St. Luke's Hospital. Her hands were never idle, and she had accumulated over \$500 for the purpose. She died suddenly at Quincy, a gentle, firm, helpful Christian character.

—The Bishop has appointed on nomination of the Convocation, in place of the Rev. Mr. Duncan, who has removed from the Diocese, Rev. H. D. Jardine as Dean of the Kansas City Convocation. The Vestry of St. Mary's church has elected Mr. Sturges Allen Candidate for Orders, a graduate of this year's class in the General Theological Seminary, and who will shortly be ordained, to be Assistant Minister, to help in the prosecution of missionary and school work.

—The Rev. Dr. Foster, who has recently removed to Sedalia, for family reasons, was requested by the Vestry of the Parish there to give them services on Sundays until the vacancy in their Rectorship could be filled. He is from Western Michigan, and has for several years practiced medicine.

—The Western Church Building Society, the notice of which we give in another column, will become, it is hoped, the agency through which will be distributed much aid for our work in these Western States. The Senior Bishop (Whipple) is President, and the Bishop of this Diocese, with half a dozen other Bishops, is a Vice president. Already we hear of a gift of \$500 to it. The amounts will be distributed equitably, and the conditions imposed on which any place shall receive benefit are few and reasonable: that the place shall contribute three times as much as is given to it, and that there shall remain no debt on the property.

—One of our Diocesan clergy with family who received last year in all for his income less than \$450, gave, as he is accustomed to do, the tenth of his income to the Church, dividing it between different objects. If all our people would give as God has prospered them, even at a less rate, we would have no trouble with our affairs.

—The Loan Exhibition at Chillicothe was only held for two days, but it netted \$130. More would probably have been realized if it had been held longer. Experience shows that it takes some time for persons to become aware of attractions of

this sort; and the time and trouble of collecting and arranging can only be compensated by an exhibition of a week. The new carpet that covers all the floor of the church is of a warm tint, with small figures, and is in good taste. The new organ adds to the beauty of the church and of the services. It is a pipe organ made in Pittsburg, for which a recess was built out at the upper side of the nave. The improvements in all cost nearly \$1,000, of which all but a little over \$200 is paid.

—The Rev. W. D. Sartwelle, recently of Waco, Texas, has accepted a call to the Rectorship of Calvary church, Sedalia. He is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, of the same class with Rev. Messrs. Sharp and Gray, and is highly thought of. It is a very great satisfaction that at length this important parish is well supplied.

—Grace church, Brookfield, is in a very flourishing condition. Besides having the interior, sides and above handsomely ceiled in pine, they have bought an excellent carpet, and the view of the interior is bright and tasteful. Unfortunately, however, on a recent Sunday the frequent chandelier accident took place, doing injury to carpet and otherwise, besides endangering the church. No parish thinks its own lamps will fall, and so it is not thought necessary that precautionary measures should be taken by stout wires, until at length its chandelier does fall and makes damages; then they are sorry.

—In a recent confirmation service in the Diocese a gentleman, aged 83, having just before been baptized, was confirmed, with his grandson. On another occasion a man and his wife were confirmed, the man having already received Lutheran and the woman Swedish confirmation.

—The cyclone which on the 18th ultimo destroyed Marshfield and other places in the State, and caused such appalling loss of life, injured several of our churches. Grace church, Chillicothe, was strained, and required to be braced with rods. But Trinity church, Independence, was wholly demolished. It has not been long built, and was not fully paid for. A subscription was made the next day in town for it, and realized \$400. The Rev. Mr. Dunn will solicit abroad for it, hoping to realize sufficient to enable them to build a large and more substantial structure.

—The Rev. John Bennett, formerly of Cameron, has removed to Wyandotte, Kansas, having been called to the rectorship of the church there.

—Gen. J. H. Simpson, U. S. A., one of the deputies to the next General Convention elected for this Diocese, having removed to Minnesota, he has resigned his position as Deputy; and the Bishop has from among the provisional deputies appointed Mr. John R. Triplett deputy in his place.

—Grace church, Kansas City, has recently been having a great bazaar, the receipts of which were over \$1,800, and the net proceeds fully \$1,500. Some gentlemen gave a handsome doll which was to be voted to the most popular little girl in the city. The votes cost 25 cents each; 3,254 were cast, netting \$813 50. Sadie Hamerslough received it, having 1,328 votes. Miss Medsker received 1,326. The proceeds are for a debt. The vestry is largely changed this year. They have not yet called a Rector; the Rev. Mr. Barr still supplies them. The congregations are very good.

—At the Bishop's visitation in St. Joseph there were present, besides the Rector, and the assistants, the Rev. W. Henry, the Rev. Mr. Dunn of Lexington, the Rev. Mr. Bennett of Cameron, and the Rev. Wm. A. Green, a colored deacon from Nebraska, who is holding services for his people in St. Joseph, for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is encouragement for the permanent establishment of a Church there. The congregation in Christ church was large, and the number confirmed, 20, included two sick persons

confirmed privately in the afternoon. There would probably have been more but for the Art Loan Exhibition and bazaar, which had been holding for a week, and was still continued, which excited and fatigued the people. It was very wrong to have put it then. It realized about \$1,000, to be applied on the debt of the church, which amounted before to \$4,300. In the afternoon the Bishop and other clergy visited the colored congregation, which has rented a place of worship, where the attendance was large and the responses and singing were very hearty and strong. The Bishop made an address of encouragement.

—The parsonage at Lexington has been sold for \$550, and the proceeds are at interest for the purchase of a better property. It was poor and inconveniently located. We hope that it was a wise procedure.

—The good news which we gave last month as to the extrication of our St. Louis parishes from debt is now to be followed by very cheering intelligence about St. John's also in this city. We stated last month the crisis in their affairs. Now we can say that the debt of the church has been reduced from \$19,000 to \$6,000, and the advertisement of the sale of the church removed. They are assured, in addition to this, of \$3,000 if by next Easter the balance can be raised, and the church be in a position to be consecrated. Besides this, a gentleman proposes to paint the church for that consecration service, if it can take place then, of which there are the most sanguine expectations. Moreover, a few individuals propose themselves now to take care of the interest for a reasonable time. This is all very delightful. It has not been done without great effort and it would be invidious to name any one of the four or six gentlemen who were specially active in the matter. This notice of liberality and devotion will come to the eyes of many who are laboring in the same spirit, and it will also meet the eyes of some who are pinching their money and their souls too, leaving their parishes debts unpaid, causing the minister to wear away with anxiety and the whole religious work become strained and lean. The person who thinks that some one else is meant by this, is probably one of those referred to.

—There is quite a rage for Loan Exhibitions in the Diocese. Scarcely was that at St. Joseph over than many of the articles there, including the Bishop's contributions, were sent to Cameron for an Art Loan Exhibition, which is now being held there for the benefit of the Church. And before this was begun, application was made for the articles for an Exhibition at Maryville, which is proposed to be held soon. At any rate these Exhibitions are better and appeal to a higher intelligence than Pinafore and suppers.

—During the past month the following clergymen have been received into the Diocese: the Revs. Dr. Fulton from Wisconsin, A. T. Sharpe from Illinois, Octavius Parker from Oregon, C. A. Foster, LL.D., from Western Michigan, and W. D. Sartwelle from Texas. The Rev. John Bennett has been transferred to Kansas. For the first time in its history, the number of clergymen canonically resident in the Diocese has risen above fifty. There are a number of vacancies still, likely to be soon supplied.

—His many friends will be very sorry to learn of the sad death of the wife of Mr. D. A. Stewart of Calvary church, Louisiana. She shared the deep interest which her husband took in all Church work, and was endeared to all who knew her. She left a babe less than two weeks old, her first child.

—The Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital have abandoned the hope of securing any more land on Washington avenue. They have, however, determined that the Hospital shall face on the avenue. They offered three premiums for plans, two have been adopted and the best points of each will be retained.

—The Bishop at length found from the extent of his other engagements, and the inconven-

ient time of the running of the trains, that he had to give over his engagement to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of the Cathedral in Omaha.

—It is expected that Bishop Harris of Michigan will be present and preach at the Institution of his friend, the Rev. Dr. Fulton, into the rectorship of St. George's church in this city on Whitsunday.

—The Bishop was present at St. Peter's chapel in this city on the evening of Ascension day, and preached and confirmed eleven persons.

—Some correspondence has passed with a view to the establishing of a new parish in the northwestern portion of the city, now rapidly growing, and in the effort to induce a talented clergyman from Cincinnati to undertake the matter. The Bishop and the Rev. Mr. Robert, who is the nearest rector, are working in concert for this result.

—The new church at Blackburn, Saline Co., will be finished in time for the Bishop's visit, and if it could receive a little help from outside would be fully paid for.

—The Church people in Canton are under the wise direction of the Rev. Mr. Scheetz bestirring themselves. Some good Church people have removed to the town. For twelve years we have owned some valuable lots there; it is now proposed, if possible, to put up a chapel on them.

—At Glenwood the doubtful kindness of a borrowed place of worship has been dispensed with, and a hall has been rented and fitted up with chancel furniture, seats and an organ, and the work is greatly helped thereby.

—Our friend, Mr. J. J. Wilkins, has had promotion, and is now the agent of the Equitable Life, over Jaccards, corner of Fifth and Olive streets. We rejoice in his deserved good fortune.

—The building put up by St. Mary's, First Ward, Kansas City, was never very strong, and has been strained by the heavy winds of this spring, so that it cannot be used, and must be taken down. The little congregation meets in the Rev. Mr. Holeman's parlor in the neighborhood. He has charge of a Sunday school in the southern part of the city, in Trinity Mission, on 14th street.

—On Sunday, 2d inst., the Rev. Wm. Jardine laid the corner stone of a church, 32x50, across the rear end of the Troost property. It is to be on the grade of the street, while the lot itself must be thirty feet high. The Troost lot is 60 feet front and about 125 feet deep, and has an old brick house upon it. This church is to be of stone, a portion of the cut stone previously used for the retaining wall about the lot being used for the purpose.

—Grace Church, Kansas City, has paid off the greater part of its floating debt, and has arranged with the Rev. Mr. Barr to take charge of the parish for six-months.

—At Trinity Mission, Kansas City, on Sunday afternoon, 9th inst., the service was said by the Rev. J. N. Lee of Ohio, the Rev. Messrs. Holeman, Jardine, Barr and Crouch being present. The Bishop, after preaching, met the Trustees for consultation.

—In St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, besides the Rector, the Rev. Messrs. Dunn and Bennett were present, and fifteen persons were confirmed. The Bishop after the night's service had a prolonged meeting with the vestry.

—The Rev. Mr. Crouch of Clinton, Iowa, has taken up his residence in Kansas City.

REV. EDWARD FONTAINE is about to edit a Church newspaper in New Orleans. The name is to be the *Southwestern Churchman*.

THE Legislature of Maryland, at its last session, enacted that Good Friday shall be a legal as well as ecclesiastical holiday.

ORPHANS' HOME.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Orphans' Home Association, was held at Christ Church March 30th, Bishop Robertson presided and Rev. George C. Betts officiated as Secretary. After the usual preliminaries balloting was announced in order and the election begun.

Mrs. J. T. Douglass was chosen First Directress; Mrs. H. J. Moore, Second Directress; Mrs. Western Bascome, Secretary, and Mrs. R. Thompson Treasurer.

The Board of Managers, chosen are as follows: Christ Church—Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. H. R. O'Dell, Mrs. H. Amelung and Mrs. T. T. Gantt.

St. George's—Mrs. A. Jaminet, Mrs. S. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Mrs. W. C. France.

St. John's—Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. S. D. Barlow and Mrs. Wellman.

Trinity—Mrs. L. Levering, Mrs. I. Cook, Mrs. J. Wickham and Mrs. Chas. McLaren.

Holy Communion—Mrs. J. F. Aglar, Mrs. S. Herman, Mrs. R. N. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Buck.

Grace Church—Mrs. W. H. Woodward and Mrs. Dr. Heacock.

Mt. Calvary—Mrs. Helmers, Mrs. Cornelia Beers, Miss Annie Sands and Mrs. Dana.

St. Paul's—Mrs. Kennon, Mrs. Geo. Jenkins and Miss Allen.

St. Peter's—Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Wm. Ryder, Mrs. Goddard, and Miss Benson.

Messrs. John Wickham, Silas Bent, J. M. Francis, Charles Parsons and E. C. Simmons were chosen as the Advisory Committee, with instructions as to the funds of the Association in bank.

The annual report of Mrs. Western Bascome, Secretary of the Association, was read and adopted, and proved a document of more than ordinary interest, as it chronicles many changes for the better in the affairs of the Home. It appears from the report that the last fiscal year was entered upon with an indebtedness of \$1,650, which has been liquidated in full, and the books now show a balance of \$1,261 44 on hand. There was so great a lack of funds during the first six months of the year that an entertainment and May party were given, which yielded \$101 13. Objections being urged to this method, direct appeals were made in the months of July and August, through the agency of the mails, and the response was \$286 75.

This sum was inadequate to defray the daily expenses, and entertainments were given in November, by which \$931 90 was raised. The resources were further increased by \$900 from the city for opening an alley through the Home's property on Franklin and Compton avenues. This sum was devoted to the part payment of a \$1,200 loan advanced by the Mechanics' Bank on Gas Company bonds. From the O'Sullivan legacy \$1,744 70 was received, and \$246 48 from the Wells legacy. In the month of November five \$1,000 bonds held by the Association of the St. Louis Gaslight Company were paid off, with accrued interest, amounting alone to \$2,210. The interest was applied to current expenses and outstanding debt, while the principal, being an endowment, will be invested under the advice of the Advisory Committee. In May the Rev. P. G. Robert resigned the chaplaincy of the Home and was succeeded by the former Chaplain, Rev. Benj. E. Reed. During the year the health of the children at the Home was excellent, there occurring but one death. Thirteen children were admitted, fourteen adopted, thirteen bound out, twelve returned to their parents or relatives, two became of age and were discharged, and forty-four remain at the Home. There has been no change in the system of management, and general satisfaction has been evinced.

The Treasurer's report showed the following amounts from parishes:

Total from parishes - - - \$1,460 35

Donations not credited to parishes 428 93

INCOME FROM ENDOWMENT FUND.

From St. Louis Gaslight Co.,
accrued interest on bonds - - \$2,210 00
From City of St. Louis, damages awarded - - - 900 00
From interest and rents - - 1,852 00

Total income - - - - - \$4,962 00
Entertainments - - - - - 633 03
Miscellaneous sources - - - 47 05

Total receipts from all sources, - - \$8,000 79

The expenses, excluding \$308 82 restored to Permanent Fund, and \$353 94 in Real Estate Bank unavailable, amounted to \$6,076.59, with balance of \$1,201. 44 in bank.

ST. PAUL STATION.

Editor Church News:

A very interesting service was held at St. Paul, a station on the Mo. Pacific Railroad, twenty-five miles from the city, on the afternoon of April 4, the first Sunday after Easter. It was the first service held in the chapel of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Wm. S. Cuddy, a member of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, who has a country residence at St. Paul, determined to do something for his neighborhood, and built a chapel on his own grounds. It cost only \$650, and is a marvel of perfection at such a price. Nothing is wanting. As far as an observer could see, one dollar or a hundred, would add nothing to its completeness.

He informed his Rector, the Rev. Dr. Berkley, that after the Sunday train reached Kirkwood, a special car had been ordered to convey him, and any friends who might join him, from Kirkwood to St. Paul, with the request that he would signalize the opening of the little church with divine service.

This request was announced in St. Peter's Church in the morning, and a large party joined their Rector, at the railroad station, to unite in this service.

When we reached St. Paul the bell in the modest little tower rung out its welcome, and continued to ring as we approached the church, about five hundred yards distant in vehicles, provided for the party. The minister in his robes read the service, baptizing an infant, at the proper place. This ended, he led the congregation in singing "All hail the power of Jesus Name," to its own tune. Then came the sermon, but before proceeding to that, Dr. Berkley said—substantially:

"I do not propose to make a formal speech, by way of dedicating this cosy little chapel to the service and worship of the Triune God. I shall, however, speak to you of Christ, and Him crucified, and this will signify the purpose for which this house was built.

All of us, from town and country, express hearty thanks to our excellent friend for his excellent work. The people of this region, as well as the Church, are indebted to him for the zeal in the cause of Christ, which led him to make this comfortable provision for the spiritual interests of this neighborhood.

"I will offer no words of adulation on the success of this enterprise. I will not offend the sensibilities of my friends, by speaking his praises here. The whole work shows what can be done by a laymans, whose heart is in the right place. We can only pray that the blessings of this life may fall upon him and his family, who have interested themselves so much in the erection and completion of this beautiful little Temple, and that higher and richer blessings may be showered upon them in the life to come."

The sermon was drawn from Romans vi., 23: "The gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." It was well adapted to the occasion, and after singing "Jesus, Savior of my Soul," the Benediction was pronounced, and the people dispersed, expressing great satisfaction with the services and with themselves.

CHURCHMAN.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MAY 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED. That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED. That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

May 16, Whitsun-Day.

17, Monday in Whitsun-week.

18, Tuesday in Whitsun-week.

19, Fast, Ember-Day.

21, Friday, Fast, Ember-Day.

22, Fast, Ember-Day.

23, Trinity, Sunday.

28, Friday, Fast.

30, First Sunday after Trinity.

June 4, Friday, Fast.

6, Second Sunday after Trinity.

11, St. Barnabas, Friday, Fast.

13, Third Sunday after Trinity.

RECENT FORMS OF DOUBT.

In one of our interior towns within the last month or two a subscription was started by some irreligious men and continued until one or two even of our Church people joined in it to enable a certain notorious Mr. Underwood to give some lectures on the mistakes of the Bible. Probably the better persons did not know what they were promoting, and some of them were disgusted after the first lecture at the blasphemies which the man was uttering before even children. In another town some so-called liberals have engaged a person who meets with them every Sunday in a club for the discussion of atheistic principles. In this city there are two or three of these clubs which advertise their meetings every Sunday, and they have gone beyond and established a Sunday-school for the indoctrination of the children with infidel notions.

Now if it be true according, for instance, to Mr. Wendling in his well-known lecture on Ingersollism, which he has been recently delivering in the towns of this State, that the principles which are gathered up in that one name are not only subversive of religion but also at issue with free institutions, social order and business integrity, then these indications of the greater effrontery and boldness of anti-Christian ideas are to be seriously noted and acted on.

While a literature has sprung up within the last few years, interesting in the putting forth of new scientific facts and theories, agreeable in the accessories of type, paper, binding and illustration, but attempting to put science and religion at issue, there has also arisen a literature, answering to this, and not inferior to it in substance or make-up, which unfolds new harmonies and evidences as between nature and revelation. We fear that the first of these is more read and influential than the last. It should not be, if learning and grace of expression, enlisted on the side of religion, are inducements for reading.

The Church, as to its features of external order and worship, is so generally in the minority in our communities that the pressure upon the pulpit

is to dwell upon the explanation and vindication of these mooted matters to a degree of exclusion of the subjects which regard the growth and perfection of Christian living. In places where the Church is in greater relative force there is a more marked irenic tone, and less apology for external features, and a larger enforcement of that which has bearing on the growth of the character and the enrichment of the spiritual life. Several times lately have devout persons expressed in our hearing their longing for a greater element of the satisfying, spiritual elements in pulpit ministrations; of the clearer evidence that the preacher, having come close to the sorrows and needs of actual life, would address himself strongly to their help.

But then the new aggressiveness of scientific agnosticism and atheism have created new duties, and made necessary new lines of reading and explanation. With a disposition as far as possible from strutting forth new knowledge and aspiring to pedantry, there has arisen an actual and pressing need for clergymen old and young, and for laymen, too, to consider the serious questions which are brought before them, with a view to answering them on occasion. Old answers are not in all cases adapted to the present posture of doubt.

In this matter there has been a curious slowness in the Committee of Bishops in the General Convention on Theological Education to put forth a revised scheme of works to be studied by our Candidates for Orders. The list made scores of years ago is in many respects absurdly weak and behind the present need and the added resources of recent theological literature. And yet in Convention after Convention the Committee has asked leave to postpone its report, and has been continued. And in consequence while our Seminaries have from time to time adopted new text-books and adjusted themselves to the advances in learning, those who have not the advantage of Seminary training are, so far as authoritative direction is concerned, quite at a disadvantage as to the best works to be consulted. This ought to have large attention next fall, even if other matters are slighted.

The word from the pulpit should with close sympathy respond to the need in the pew, and should not now be indifferent to the desire and want of a clearer statement of the grounds of our Christian assurance, as related to wants within and doubts abroad.

MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

The Church Mission to Deaf Mutes, organized in 1872, is making due effort to reach the 30,000 deaf mutes in the United States with the Church's services in the sign language. The prayer book meets their wants particularly. Services are being held in most of the principal cities east, west, and south, by clergymen familiar with the sign language.

The Rev. A. W. Mann, having been assigned to the west, has up to the present held services at more than fifty places in thirteen dioceses. He reaches directly at least 2,000. In the almost five years of his work the number of communicants has grown to 89.

In Missouri the number of deaf mutes should be between 700 and 800. Certainly over 200 have their homes in St. Louis, where services have been mostly held. The Rev. Mr. Mann has once visited Fulton, the seat of the State deaf-mute school. Kansas City has been visited twice, St. Joseph, once.

A MEETING of the Mexico Convocation will be held in St. Paul's Church, Mexico, May 27-30. Brethren of the clergy are invited—and requested to inform the Rev. J. R. Gray, at Mexico, of their intention to attend. Please bring surplices.

IMPORTANT TO EVERY PARISH IN THE DIOCESE.

Punctuality is one of the chief attributes of honesty, for without it on our part others are frequently made to suffer as seriously as if we deliberately defrauded them of their dues and for which in business matters the power of the law is often invoked to quicken one's memory and attention.

There is no reason why Church obligations should not be regarded as of equally binding importance, yet month after month and year after year parishes are reminded of their delinquencies in the payment of Convention assessments, and that the Bishop's salary and all the general expenses of the Diocese are left unpaid, for which the Finance Committee are obliged to make loans at heavy discounts, to waste the funds received by the treasurer from those parishes who are prompt and conscientious in their payments. They are therefore constrained to take this means of informing our Church people that if it is their intention to sustain the Church in Missouri, they must see that the officers of their respective parishes pay better attention to this matter. For if not, then the Bishop had better be so informed in order that he may seek other fields of labor and usefulness.

SILAS BENT,
GEO. H. GILL, } Finance Com.
J. W. BRANCH, }

PERSONAL.

—Canon Ryle, the well known Low Church leader, who has however latterly shown decided tendencies to comprehensive breadth, and who was just now appointed Dean of Salisbury, has since been appointed Bishop of the newly constituted Episcopate of Liverpool in England, for which an endowment of \$400,000 has been secured.

—The Rev. L. T. Bennett, of Guilford, Connecticut, who five years ago on attaining to his 70th year proffered the resignation of his rectorship, and was induced to withdraw to, has recently renewed his resignation, at the end of forty years of rectorship in his parish, and has been elected rector *emeritus*. In Saugerities, N. Y., recently, the aged Dr. Robertson having resigned from infirmities has also been elected rector *emeritus*, with use of the parsonage and the same salary as before.

—Rev. T. T. Carter, of Clewer, England, a very devout clergyman, and distinguished as a leader among the advanced Churchmen, has recently resigned his living. Presented under the public worship act by a nominal parishioner, who was hardly ever resident for trial for ritualistic practices, the Bishop used the option, which he thought he possessed, of not proceeding with the matter, while using private remonstrances with the clergyman. The court overruled the Bishop's decision, and commanded him to proceed. On appeal, however, to the court of last resort, the Bishop was sustained, and it was declared that the words, "it is lawful," are not mandatory, but permissive. Mr. Carter, being thus protected, with rare delicacy resigned his position, not choosing to give up his methods, and yet not desiring to accept, as he says, protection with one hand, and reject remonstrance with the other.

A THOUGHTFUL LITTLE GIRL.—A sweet little incident is related by a writer who says: "I asked a little child not long ago, 'Have you called your grandma to tea?' 'Yes, when I went to call her she was asleep, and I didn't know how to wake her. I didn't wish to helloa at grandma, nor shake her; so I kissed her on the cheek, and that woke her very softly. Then I went into the hall, and said pretty loud, 'Grandma, tea is ready,' and she never knew what woke her.'"

THE WESTERN CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY.

INCORPORATED, A. D., 1880.

The object of this Society is to aid in the erection of Churches and Parsonages in that great district of country lying between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains into which such an unparalleled immigration is pouring.

President—The Rt. Rev. Henry B. Whipple.

Vice-presidents—The Rt. Revs. Thos. H. Vail, Robert H. Clarkson, Daniel S. Tuttle, Charles F. Robertson, William H. Hare, John F. Spalding.

Secretary—The Rt. Rev. William Stevens Perry.

Treasurer—Mr. Howard Potter, Davenport, Iowa; Brown Brothers, Wall street, New York City.

The money donated or bequeathed to this Society will be distributed and expended according to the best judgment of the Bishops above named and as far as possible in accordance with these two general principles: (1.) That the sum appropriated to each church must secure the gift from the locality benefited a sum equal to three times the amount of the benefaction; and (2.) that there shall be no debt remaining upon the church or parsonage aided by the funds of this Society, and that the property shall be secured from alienation from the Church.

All friends of the Church are solicited to send donations to the Treasurer for the purposes of the Society.

Provision having been made for the whole expenses of the Society for five years, every dollar contributed will go directly to the objects of the Society without any deduction whatever.

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

I do hereby give and bequeath to The Western Church Building Society, incorporated A. D. 1880, according to the laws of the State of Iowa, the sum of———.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE STANDARD SERIES. The several classes of works in this series include sterling books of various kinds. In class A we have this month *On Self-Culture*, by Professor Robert Stuart Blackie of Edinburgh, price 10 cents, enforcing the culture of the Intellect, Physical Culture and Moral Culture. Class C produces Tennyson's *Idyls of the King*, without abridgment, for 20 cents. No word need be said in praise of such a work, only that it is a public benefaction that it should be put within every one's reach at that price. In class D we have Knight's *Popular History of England*, which is to be put forth in eight volumes at 30 cents a volume. This is a history of society and government from the earliest period to the present times. The paper is extra heavy, and new type leaded is used. It will be a remarkable literary achievement with this great work finished in this style for an amount less than one-fourth of that usually paid. In class E we have Rowland Hill, with his life, anecdotes and pulpit sayings, for 15 cents. The Series is a venture that should be responded to by all those who desire to promote a wide reading of sound literature. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

LECTURES ON SOCIAL QUESTIONS. By Rev. J. H. Ryland, D.D. A collection of last winter's lectures on Competition, Communism, and the Relation of Christianity to Socialism. The topics are fresh and urgent; the thoughts are broad and incisive, the style is very interesting and vigorous. They ought to be read especially by those who live in our larger centres where these matters are at the front.

ESSAY ON THE LAWYER AND THE LAW AS A PROFESSION. By George A. Ritter of St. Louis.

EDUCATION. By Herbert Spencer. This is one of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science Literature. It is interesting that both in this and Prof. Blackie's essay noticed above, the broad view of education, as including intellectual, physical and moral training, is maintained. This work is full of suggestiveness. 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co. 294 Broadway, N. Y.

WIDE AWAKE. The May Wide Awake is sown as thick with pictures as the spring waysides are with dandelions. The opening story, one of Sophie May's best, "The Twin Cousins," has three illustrations, and Miss Lathbury's "Spring Snow Storm" is the most charming picture possible. Mr. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) in "The Uninvited Guest" tells a capital bear story. A very summery article is "How we went Birds' Nesting," the first of four papers on this subject. It is illustrated by three beautiful full-page drawings. W. Bodfish contributes an amusing picture "In Ye Olden Times—The Puritan Schoolmaster," and J. E. Francis, the cat-artist, has four very funny drawings for an amusing poem for the little folks. The three serials, "Five Little Peppers," "Two Young Homesteaders," and "Professor M. P. Paul," are very entertaining and pleasant, none of them being tales that will develop the boys into highway-

men or runaway sailors. Only \$2 a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY. April. A very full good number of a magazine useful to those who desire to perfect themselves in the literature and methods of preaching of this day. \$3 a year. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

SANITARIAN. May. An impression of the variety and value of this monthly may be had from the following partial table of contents—Sanitary Rewards and Punishments. Sewerage System of Detroit, Care for the Minister, Americans and their Civilization a Product of the Climate, Physiology of the Turkish Bath, How Venice is Supplied with Fresh Water, Disinfection, Leaks in Gas-Pipes. \$3 a year. Dr. A. N. Bell, 8 Spruce street, N. Y.

SCRIBNER for May is full of interesting material on subjects of general or timely interest. In addition to the book notices, Literary Criticism is represented by Mr. E. C. Stedman's study of Edgar A. Poe. Art Criticism is represented by a paper on "The Younger Painters of America," the first of three by Mr. Wm. C. Brownell. With this are engravings of pictures by Weir, Shirlaw, Ryder, Sargent, Eakins, Chase, Currier, Swain Gifford, Dielman, the younger Inness and Church. Modern Progress is represented by the second of Mr. Theo. L. De Vinne's papers on "The growth of Wood-cut Printing." History is attractively represented by "Peter the Great," which is being studiously read all over the country. Timely Topics are represented by a paper on "Economic Defects in Christian Missions," which will interest the May missionary meetings; by a paper on "Congress and International Copyright," by Mr. E. L. Didier. Fiction is represented by Mrs. Burnett's "Louisiana," here concluded; and by Mr. Cable's "Grandissimes." The departments include papers by Doctor Holland on "Pettiness in Art," "International Copyright," and "Common Sense and Rum;" "Hints for the Yosemite Trip," with estimate of cost of a ten days' trip; "Nerves in the Household."

THE CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE. May. Among other interesting articles in this number is one on the Rubric after the Confirmation Office, the meaning of which has been often mooted. \$2 a year. 20 Vesey street, N. Y.

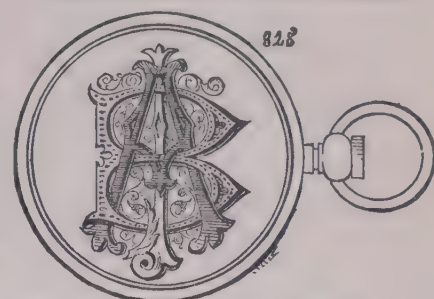
THE WESTERN. May-June. Our own St. Louis purely literary magazine maintains its uniformly high character. This number has a poem by Edgar Fawcett, an article on the Battle of Wilson's Creek, read by Col. Wherry at West Point; a paper on Realism and Idealism in their relation to Education. Bi-monthly. \$2 a year. Henry W. Jameson, St. Louis.

—The trustees of the St. Louis Law Library, which has for some time been opened during certain hours on Sunday, decided recently to close it on that day. So much dissatisfaction was expressed at their decision that the question was submitted to the Library Association, who sustained their action by a vote of 53 to 44.

DIOCESAN DIRECTORY.

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J. H. WATERMAN, Chillicothe.
M. S. WOODRUFF, Marshall.
JOSEPH T. WRIGHT, 1210 Chouteau ave., St. Louis.

DIED.—Suddenly, April 13th, 1880, at Belleville, Ontario, C. W., JOHN CHEETHAM, aged 30 years, brother of Wm. H. Cheetham of this city. Was interred at Napanee, Ont., C. W., April 15th. 1880.

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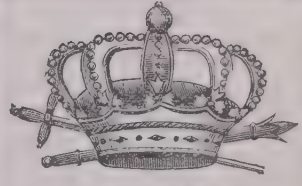
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Second-hand organs,	- - - - -	\$25 to \$75
New organs,	- - - - -	\$60 to \$150
Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.		
Tuning pianos,		\$1.



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207 N. Sixth street, - - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sunday-School Column.

SUCCESS is invariably the result of self-sacrificing labor. When one paints, speaks, writes, or does anything with grace and ease, you may be sure it is not natural for him to do so, but is in all but a few phenomenal instances the outcome of years of studious effort. He had to prepare the soil, plant and drill, before he could reap, and his preparatory work was not at all pleasant. It was drudgery, but endured because without drudgery there can be no success. Says a modern writer: "Of all the work that produces results ninety-ninths must be drudgery." That is the sacrifice to success. Part of the nobility of a "heart so great it never tires" is in the fact that a man drudges on undaunted until success is reached—perseveres unto the end. This is a condition precedent and is as true in its application to Sunday school work as to any other sphere. No superintendent can fill his place in teacher's meeting or in the school room. Nor can a teacher do his duty to a class without downright hard work, before hand. There can be no substitute for that.

SCARCELY anything in modern Sunday school management is more reprehensible than the attempt to bring the Sunday school and theatre to a common plane. Nothing can be more objectionable than the movement to secure Sunday school children to perform at the theatre, and the introduction of theatrical exercises in, and for the benefit of the school. Encouraged by the aid given by Christian people to Sunday school "Pinafore" companies, theatrical managers are actually advertising for Sunday school children to sing "Moody and Sankey" hymns in the drama; and Sunday-school workers, not a few, are preparing dramatic cantatas, "with or without costumes," for use in church or Sunday school festivals. Be assured that the young will get anything but good by association with the theatre, or by the institution of a theatre for themselves, and he who thinks otherwise will not have to watch long to change his mind on the subject—if he have any mind to change.

TEACHERS' DUTIES TO THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Never speak ill of your chief officer before any member of the school or any other person. Many and various defects in his methods of discipline and government may be evident, but they will not be corrected by speaking of them.

His task is sufficiently arduous, his duties quite enough to try his temper, and there is an abundance from within and without to discourage without fault-finding from those for and with whom he labors.

Teachers are frequently absent, unruly scholars have to be reprov'd; over sensitive and discouraged teachers have to be encouraged, promises to attend teachers meetings and those of the association are made but unkept; he is forced to believe that in many quarters the work is of but *one hour* of *one day* in the week; he has seen and continually feels a thousand things that you have not, and he needs that you and every other teacher should promote and lend to his success by rendering him your best efforts and sympathy. Hold up his hands, and accord him your aid and prayers.

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

The duty of editing the Sunday school department of THE NEWS has been accepted, at the request of the Bishop, with a deep sense of inability to make its columns valuable without the assistance and co-operation of those engaged in the common work. It will be our constant endeavor to make this department instructive and entertaining to all those engaged in teaching the young those things they "ought to know and believe to their soul's health," and that this may be fully accomplished we invite, and urge all unto whom our words may come to communicate freely such items and suggestions of interest as may occur to them.

Our columns will always be open to practical thoughts relating to our work and particularly to those pertaining to its extension.

We want to know of organization and classification, how best to form new schools, and to gather in and hold the children; the duties of officers, and the instruction of teachers—bible, intermediate classes and infant schools, lesson systems reviews and catechisms, anniversary and services of festival and fast, the arts of questioning, securing and holding attention, Sunday school music and thoughts on the devotional exercises of the school; in *short*, we want to know *how to do it*, and thoughts, practical suggestions and descriptions of plans now in profitable use will be gladly welcomed. Write us freely over any matter of interest, question us as to methods, and acquaint us with yours; let us have a free interchange of views—a thorough presentation of the vital question surrounding our work. Thus shall we assist and encourage the weak and faint hearted, and bring nearer by sympathy and knowledge, those who have taken upon themselves the great duty of educating the young in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and teaching them love of Christ and His Holy Church.

PREPARATION.

Nothing is more necessary than the teacher should have method and system in the preparation of his lesson. The time to commence is on the evening of the previous Sunday. If not convenient then, as soon thereafter as possible, and continued during the week.

1. Ask God to aid you. Pray and read, read, pray and *think*. Get at the words, and spirit of the lesson, and use your *best* thoughts.

2. Exhaust the Scriptures for parallel passages. You will thus find the lesson wonderfully illuminated.

3. Acquaint yourself with the *exact* meaning of the important words, that there may be no cloudiness or obscurity about your teaching.

4. Do not fail to use such helps as you can secure. Commentaries, Bible geographies and dictionaries, maps, and antiquities. "Thou therefore which teachest another, teachest thou not thyself?"

5. Gather everywhere for simile and illustration. The world is but a treasure house in which you shall find all that mind can wish to give point and force to Bible truth.

6. Study your scholars, visit them in their home life, learn their tendencies and natures, and the peculiar temptations to which they are subject, that your teaching may have definite aim in their spiritual culture, as well as mental improvement. And remember, that no two children are alike. That what will do for Johnnie will not do for Douglass, and that the truth must be divided and broken up into parcels fit for each.

7. Have the plan of instruction well settled in your mind. Make full notes and write out at length the most important facts, references and illustrations. They will thus be thoroughly bedded in the mind, and ready for effective use.

8. Prepare more, far more than will probably be needed that you may be quick to answer any questions growing out of the lesson, and that you may not exhaust yourself. Children are of ready penetration, and quick to pierce the mask of partial or superficial knowledge.

Finally: "In our entire kingdom," said a noted divine to a theological student, "There is not a road that does not lead directly or indirectly to the capital." So then there is not a chapter in Bible or Prayer Book, that does not directly or indirectly teach the need of personal piety, Christ in the daily life, and that He is to be found in this Holy Catholic Church of which we are integral parts; that the sacraments are means of grace for the upbuilding and strengthening of the Christian life, and that the Church one and indivisible is the body of Christ, the keeper and the witness of the faith. Make these truths the application of each lesson and God will bless your efforts for the growth of His everlasting Kingdom.

GENERAL NEWS.

—In St. Luke's, Rochester, the average attendance at service during Lent was three hundred.

—All the later missionary pledges for salaries in this Diocese involve the promise to pay the amount stipulated in monthly portions. Most bills have to be met thus, and the amount is more useful than if only received at the end of a quarter. In the Diocese of Louisiana the Convention recently appointed a committee to negotiate with some bank for the advancement in monthly installments of the Bishop's salary. In this Diocese a consultation of the table of acknowledgments of the Treasurer shows that the salary cannot be paid promptly, even in quarterly installments, and the Finance Committee has usually a note of theirs in bank for discount to prevent inconvenience as much as possible from parochial delays, and even then they cannot meet the need.

—At the recent burial in Calvary church, New York, of two prominent merchants who had been partners in business, and who died within a few hours of each other, one of whom had been a Churchman and the other a Presbyterian, the service was said and addresses made by Bishop Potter, and several Church clergymen and Presbyterian ministers.

—In the St. Clement's Case, Philadelphia, the Standing Committee, acting under the general canon, have found a true bill, and the Bishop has enjoined the rector and vestry to desist from the practices forbidden in the canon. They resist, and the matter goes to trial.

—A feature in the recent semi-centennial anniversary of St. Paul's church, New Haven, Conn., is remarkable. In counting up the statistics for 35 years, while the pew rentals had come to \$217,724, the offerings for charitable objects had exceeded this and amounted to \$227,212; that is, what had been given away was \$10,000 more than had been kept at home. Usually it is vastly the other way; parish expenses are large and other offerings are very meagre.

—Seventy-five hundred dollars were received upon the plates of St. Thomas' church, New York, on Easter, as an offering toward the erection of St. Thomas' House on East 59th street.

—Immigration to this country is greater now than it has ever been in our history. Fifty thousand arrived in New York last month, and a like number will probably arrive this month.

—The Rev. Dr. Shelton of St. Paul's, Buffalo, and his Associate, Rev. Mr. Gurteen, are at issue on account of the alleged advanced teaching of Mr. G. The matter was made an issue at Easter, and a vestry strongly favorable to Dr. S. was elected; and they have requested Mr. Gurteen to resign.

—The same New York papers recently had three significant announcements any one of which would once have been thought astonishing, had we not become accustomed to the generous uses now frequently made of wealth. In one paragraph it was announced that Mr. Palmer, the president of the Broadway Bank, has bought for seventy-five thousand dollars a Methodist church in Thirty-fourth street, and has given it outright as a free mission church. In another it was said that Miss Caroline Talman has built and furnished the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Beloved Disciple in Eighty-ninth street at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, giving the whole as an offering in memory of her father. The third paragraph chronicled the gift of one hundred thousand dollars to the Union Theological Seminary by ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan.

—The Rev. B. L. Quin and F. W. Woods, late priests of the Roman communion, in a course of lectures lately delivered in Baltimore, asserted that no less than 170,000 had renounced Romanism within the year 1879.

—The Philadelphia Library, founded by Franklin, has 169,380 volumes, which number is exceeded only by the Public Library of Boston, which has 301,063 volumes. The Mercantile of New York has 160,613, and the Astor 152,446. In Philadelphia, 80 per cent of the books read are novels and story books.

—From reliable statistics, the character of the services in London churches may be fairly estimated. Those usually denominated High Church may be said to prevail in about one-half, moderate Low Church in rather less than a third, and those distinctively Ritualistic in about a twentieth of the churches in the metropolis and its suburbs.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We refer our readers to the Good Enough Shoe and System. This Shoe and System is highly recommended by many of the leading men of the city. Read the advertisement.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

Lands and Homes in Southwest Missouri.

1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$250 to \$800 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to W. H. COFFIN, Land Commissioner, Temple Building, St. Louis.

CHILDREN'S COL.

Amount on hand April 10.....	\$1,127 53
Sunday-school Trinity church, Independence—	
Carrie Mott, 5cts; Clarence Mott, 5cts; Lee	
Dunn, 25cts; Sallie Dunn, 25cts; Ivah Dunn,	
25cts; Eliza Mott, 5cts; Lizzie Clay, 5cts; Cash,	
10cts.....	1 05
S. S. Trinity church, Hannibal, at Bishop's visit...	1 00
Thank-offering from a member of Trinity church,	
Hannibal.....	5 00
Sunday-school Church of the Advent, St. Louis—	
Star of Hope, 55cts; Lambs of the Flock, 51cts;	
Star of Bethlehem, 30cts; Armour Bearers, 25cts;	
Good Samaritans, 15cts; P-ace Makers, 15cts;	
Knights of the Holy Cross, 15cts, Young Toilers,	
10cts; Pearl Seekers, 5cts, Gems of Faith, 5cts	2 26
	\$1,136 84
Yet to be raised	\$1,863 16

Acknowledgments.

Report of Christ Church Colored Mission Industrial School.

No. of scholars entered 64, No. of meetings 32, No. of garments cut 70, No. of garments distributed 60. Donations: Mrs Curtis, Mrs A E Peters, Mrs Lindell, Mrs H. O'Dell, Mr Philip Johnson, \$1 each; Christ Church Offertory \$3, A friend \$4, Miss C A Fisher calico pieces, Mrs Edward Sturgeon calico pieces, Mrs Lindell calico pieces, Mrs Theo Foster thirty-one yards calico, Mrs Eagle one cake, Mrs Berry one cake, A friend two gallons of ice cream.

C. L. AMELUNG, Supt.

CHRIST CHURCH SEWING SOCIETY.

Society fund \$107 70, parish gift \$114 50, value of two missionary boxes \$201 88, value of flannel, calico, and domestic, given, \$10 04, value of garments, groceries and cash given in charity \$25 53; No of yards of material given to poor 86, No of garments given to poor 16.

C. L. AMELUNG, Sec.

May 6, 1880.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Donations During March, 1880.

1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Bliss; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes and shoes, Mrs. Yocum; a large bundle Church papers and books, Mrs. Wm. Ryder; a lot of useful articles for the nursery from the Busy Bee's Sewing Society; 18 undergarments, donated, and the making of ten more, and twelve summer coats, Ladies' Sewing Society of Holy Communion; 10 pairs night drawers, young ladies of Holy Communion; a lot of pot plants, Holy Communion.

Donations for April, 1880.

Colored eggs for all the children, Mrs. Geo. Mench, Mt. Calvary; 1 case of eggs, Mrs. Manny; a lot of garden seeds, H. W. Beck's little boys; 2 bundles 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. A. C. O'Dell; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mt. Calvary; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Miss Guiser; a lot of 2d-hand clothes, from Mrs. Abadie and Mrs. Harris, though Mrs. Abadie; 1 bundle of 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. M. W. Alexander; 1 dozen gowns and aprons, Holy Communion; a lot of nursery articles made, St. George's; 1 box 2d-hand toys, Mrs. Stuyvesant; 4 barrels old potatoes, E. Goddard; 21-hand shoes and hats, Mrs. Wellmann.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR PERMANENT FUND FOR SUPPORT OF THE EPISCOPATE.

St John's, Prairieville.....	\$2 10
Grace, Clarksville.....	2 10
Calvary, Louisiana.....	1 00
All Saints' Nevada.....	5 45
St Paul's, Maryville.....	55
Mt Calvary, St Louis.....	8 35
Trinity, Hannibal.....	4 00
Total.....	\$23 55

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, April 7, 1880.

THE Sistor Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from February 11th to April the 12th:

Mrs. G. B. Allen 1 dozen shirts, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell a pair of good quilting frames, Mrs. Hesser clothing and old linen, Mrs. Cheestham jelly and reading matter, Mrs. Lindell 1 bedstead, mattress and lounge, Mrs. G. M. Harris half dozen glasses of fruit jelly, Mrs. Paul Harvey old linen, Mrs. Isaacs brown bread, pudding and clothing; Mrs. Robert 6 pillow-cases, from the Managers of Sheltering Arms 2 bureaus, a clock, 2 tables, 4 chairs, 1 bedstead, 2 mattresses, 1 rug, lot of stair carpet, 10 window blinds, 1 washstand, a spatterwork cross, and number of small pictures; Mrs. Thomas Skinker a pair of child's-crutches, from rector, superintendent, and teachers of Trinity church Sunday-school, a large floral cross; several pots o. flowers from Holy Communion church, Easter offering from Miss A. Allegood, \$20; Mrs. C. Ellsard, donation, \$5; John A. Harrison, blankets and coverlets; Mrs. John R. Triplett old linen, Mrs. Scott a case of nice fresh eggs, Jerseyville, Illinois; Mrs. Charles Hofman a large lot of china; Miss Manny, Easter offering, \$5; Bishop Robertson, Church papers.

Received by Laymen's Co-Operating Missionary Society.

St George's Church, St Louis.....	\$113 00
Holy Communion, ".....	3 00
" " Holy Week.....	31 28
St George's, ".....	23 38
Trinity, ".....	17 00
St John's, ".....	15 00
Mt Calvary, ".....	6 79
Trinity Church.....	18 55
Christ Church.....	9 16
Maryville.....	38
St Mary's, Fayette.....	17 95
Weston.....	3 90
St Paul's, S St Louis.....	1 05
Advent, St Louis.....	6 50
Grace, Kirkwood.....	54 00
Montgomery.....	2 50
Columbia.....	4 05
Moberly.....	3 80
Clarksville.....	1 90
Louisiana.....	3 45
Independence.....	3 00
Lee's Summit.....	2 00
Pleasant Hill.....	1 00
Christ Church, S St Louis.....	10 00

\$342 59

FRANK CARTER, Treasurer.

Received since April 5, 1880:

St. Mary's, Savannah.....	\$1 15
St. Mathew's, Amazonia.....	1 38
St. John's, Macon.....	1 70
St. Peter's, Canton.....	1 00
Holy Communion, Luray.....	50
St. John's, Glenwood.....	1 00
Grace, Brookfield.....	2 67
St. James' Mission.....	4 90
Rolla Mission.....	3 45

Total.....\$17 70

F. CARTER, Treas.

St. Louis, May 10, 1880.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR SUPPORT OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

From Mrs. J R Shepley, \$25; Offertory united services at Christ Church, St. Louis, Maundy Thursday, \$46 77; St. Paul's, St. Louis, a little offering of thanks, \$1; Easter offering, \$10; Christ Church, Springfield, Easter offering, \$22 18. Total, \$114 95.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, April 7, 1880.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since March 10.

Christ Church—Mrs Shepley, Mr Whitaker, \$25 each; Mrs Gantt, Mr Robert Barnes, Annie Graham (in mem.), \$10 each; Mrs Chas Hoyle, Miss Hoyle, Mrs Capt Ward, Mrs A E Peters, Mrs Wm Glasgow, Jr, Mrs Jeff Clark, Mrs Jesse January, Mrs Dr Martin, Dr Comstock, Mrs G P Plant, Mrs Dr Alleyne, Mrs Humphreys, Susie Humphreys, \$5 each; Mrs Wiggins, Mrs F L Ridgley, \$2 50 each; A Miltenberger, \$2, H B Miltenberger, Mrs Whittemore, Miss Barry, \$1 each; Christ Church Box, \$1 85.

St. George's—Mr J W Branch \$25, Mrs L L Butler \$20, Mrs Dr Steadman \$15, Mrs Henry T Simon, Mr W Bascome, \$10 each; Mr Mence, Mrs Jas Waters, Mrs W Delsfield, Mrs W Bascome, Wm H Tivy \$5 each; Mrs Weaver \$2.

St. John's.—Judge Speck, \$10; Mr. Pitcher, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. Geo. White-law, \$5 each; Mrs. Livingstone, \$2; Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Crapster, \$1 each.

Trinity.—W. R. Pye, \$25; Mr. Riggs, Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Williams, \$5 each.

Mt. Calvary.—Rev. B. E. Reed, Mrs.

Gen. Dana, \$5 each; Mrs. Bliss, \$2 50; Miss Grace Gil-

fillan, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Wright, \$2 each; Mrs. Neimeyer,

Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Helmers, \$1 each; Mrs. Cobb, Mrs.

Whipple, 50cts. each.

St. Peters.—Mrs. Chas. Thaw, \$5; Mrs. Cyphers, \$1.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received Since

April 10th:

Christ church.—Miss McCreery, \$25.

St. George's.—W. C. France, \$10; Henry Peterson,

Robert Kerr, Mrs. Frank Wyman, M. W. Alexander, \$5

each; G. L. Hardenbrook, \$2; Mrs. Charles Gooden, \$1.

St. John's.—Mrs. Weber, \$5; Andrew Donaldson, \$2.

Holy Communion.—Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, \$5.

St. Paul's.—Mrs. Yeatman Smith, \$2; Mrs. Ira B.

Terry, \$1.

Home Mite Box, \$1 95.

REBECCA THOMPSON,

St. Louis, May 10, 1880.

Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON MAY 10, '80.

PARISHES.	Delinquent at last Convention	Since Paid on Same.	Assessment at last Convention	Payments One-half due now.	Received for aged and infirm Clergy	Received for Theological Educational Fund.
Boonville.....	\$ 5 00	\$ 5 00	\$ 60 01	\$ 14 00		
Brunswick.....	23 40	15 00	5 00			
Carrollton.....	108 83	56 25	86 80			
Carthage.....	88 30	38 30	86 00		1 50	1 40
Chillicothe.....			50 00	37 50	6 60	8 45
Columbia.....			25 00	25 00	1 20	2 65
Clarksville.....			18 80		4 15	65
Dasoto.....	50 80	25 80	46 00		3 40	8 00
Fayette.....	142 50	142 50	125 00		5 00	6 00
Hannibal.....	15 00	15 00	18 80		3 20	38
Jefferson City.....			40 00			
Kansas City—						
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	138 00			
Grace.....	380 00	380 ..	138 00			
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00			
Kirkwood.....			184 00	92 00	37 03	47 10
Laclede.....			50 00			
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20			1 10
Louisiana.....			60 00	30 00	1 55	
Macon.....	42 50	42 50	50 00	25 00	3 10	2 00
Monroe.....			55 00	27 50	3 40	3 46
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00			
Mexico.....			23 00	17 25	5 20	1 75
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00	11 50		
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00			
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50			
Prairieville.....			30 00	30 00		2 65
St. Charles.....	29 00		32 20	22 90		
St. Joseph.....	170 00	75 00	220 00	50 00		
St. Louis—						
Christ.....	260 00	260 00	326 00	244 50	53 09	40 00
Grace.....	229 00		115 00		2 50	2 25
Holy Com'nion.....			420 00		59 34	12 00
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 80			
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00	115 00	7 70	
St. George's.....			475 00	237 50		
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00
St. Peter's.....			100 00		7 30	9 00
Trinity.....	130 00		172 50	*12 80	*26 55	
St. Paul's.....			18 40	9 20	3 40	2 25
Advent.....			18 40		4 00	2 25
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00			
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00	30 00		5 65	
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00	92 00		
Springfield.....			55 20	3 25		
Warrensburg.....	26 35		23 00			1 25
Weston.....	30 00		5 00			
Waverly.....	25 65	25 00	23 00		1 25	
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00	1 50		
Butler.....			5 00			
Cape Girardeau.....			5 00			
Cameron.....			15 00			
Glenwood.....			5 00	1 25		
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00			
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00			
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00			
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00			
Luray.....			5 00	5 01		
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00	7 50	50	
Miami.....			10 00			4 30
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00			4 15
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00			1 26
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50		
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00			
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00			
Harrisonville.....			5 00	5 00		2 00
Jackson.....			5 00			
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 55	5 00			
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00		1 65	
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15
St. James.....	8 85		5 00			
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00			
Maryville.....			10 00			50
Joplin.....			10 00	5 00	1 00	1 10
Elleardville.....	9 00	1 55				

*United service of Trinity and Christ, St. Louis.

Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

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of your IRON TONIC did her more good than all other med-
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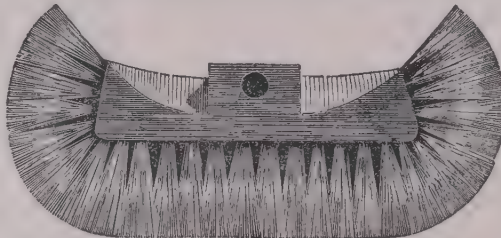
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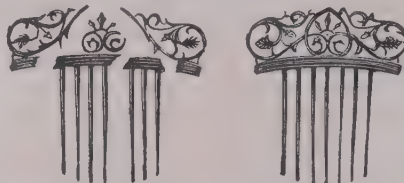
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Prices reduced to suit the times. The best artists employed and
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Plain and Colored Photographs in the Highest
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OLD RELIABLE**PHOTOGRAPH AND GEM GALLERY,**

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prices.

R. F. ADAMS.

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SALESROOM,

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Old Ware Replated and Repaired.

**PELTON BROS.
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Silver Plated

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717 S. Sixth str.

Largest and

Best Stock in

the City.



ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

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ICE-CREAM SALOON,

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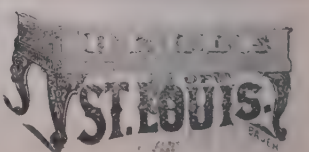
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Thirty years in use has never failed to give entire satis-
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The St. Louis Piano
Forte Company wishes
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New American Sewing Machine!

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Self-setting Needle; self-threading shuttle. Send for Illustrated Price List.

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AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO.

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BOOT AND SHOE WEAR,

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Torlina's Citizen's Shoe Store,

520 Franklin Ave.,

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

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WITH THE

Choicest Artistic Patterns of FURNITURE.

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OUR STOCK THE LARGEST, OUR PRICES THE LOWEST!

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609, 611 and 613 N. 4th st.

MOXTER & BAHNSEN, PIANOS.

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Cheapest Piano House in the City.

Special Attention Paid to Tuning and Repairing.

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"GOLDEN EAGLE,"

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OUR LOW PRICES, OUR IMMENSE STOCK AND GREAT
VARIETY OF ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN

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SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS,

OUR LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED AND ELEGANT STORE, PLEASE
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Fine Art Paper Hangings,

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No. 305 N. Fifth street,

Interior Decorations have become truly aesthetic. We keep the finest
Goods in our line, and employ the very best art, experience and genius to
place same on the walls of your houses. OUR PRICES ARE LOW.

D. P. KANE,

MANUFACTURER OF THE

Best and Cheapest Artificial Limbs,

207 NORTH FOURTH ST.,

Between Pine and Olive-sts., - - - - ST. LOUIS.

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First premium awarded at the St. Louis fair and wherever ex-
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Satisfaction in Every Case or no Sale.



Unparalleled Success of the Good Enough Shoe and System!

CRUELTY

TO

ANIMALS

AT AN

END.



NO FROG, NO FOOT!

NO FOOT, NO HORSE!

NO BURNING,

NOR

BUTCHERING OF THE FOOT!

The Good-Enough Shoe and System has proven to be the Savior of the noblest of the animal creation, the horse, by its simple and practical method of keeping THE HORSE ON HIS FEET, LESSENING HIS LABORS, AND PROLONGING HIS LIFE. The anxiety of the ladies at rest! Their pets no longer subject to the maltreatment of the foot, as received at the hands of inexperienced horse shoers, who have not made a study of the anatomy of the horse's foot. The greatest proof of the success of the shoe and system is the innumerable cures of cripples, through improper shoeing, it has performed in the past year. Amongst the many horse owners who have given this shoe and system a thorough and impartial test, whose horses are now being shod with this shoe, and who are amongst its most staunch supporters are the Hon. Erastus Wells, President Mo. R.R.; Julius S. Walsh, Esq., President City and Union R.R.; Capt. John D. Scullen, President W. D. & M. C. R. R.; Daniel E. Walsh, President People's R. R. Co.; E. C. Sterling, Esq., President Hy. Press Brick Co., W. R. Allen, President Cass Ave. and F. G. R. R.; E. Hayden, Esq., Manager Am. Ex. Co.; James Crane, Esq., wholesale furniture; Girard B. Allen, Esq.; Hon. Thos. Allen, Daniel Catlin, Esq., Wm. Barr & Co., dry goods; D. Crawford & Co., dry goods; Ed. J. Gay, Esq.; Messrs. Fruin & Co., contractors; Wm. Brown, Pioneer Keg Works; Dr. J. H. McLean, and many others whose testimonials can be seen at my office. All manner and style of shoeing done with the greatest care and attention, at ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 1, No. 106 S. Tenth street, and ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 2, Cass avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenue.

A cure guaranteed in all cases of lameness from improper shoeing. Horses sent for and delivered to all parts of the city FREE.

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IN THE
Most Approved Styles,
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Olive St.,
OYSTERS & GAME,
ICE CREAM
and Ices.
LUNCH.

First-class in location; first-class in size; first-class in decoration; first-class in service; first-class in meats; first-class in cooks; first-class in everything but prices. AT AN EXPENSE exceeding that of any enterprise of a similar character ever before attempted in either this city or Chicago, we throw open the doors of

CAFE CONKLIN

to LADIES and gentlemen as a Restaurant, Lunch Rooms and Confectionery.

MATTHEW PARK, SON & CO.,
Manufacturers of

**MARBLE MONUMENTS, HEAD-
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Parties desiring to purchase Marble Monuments, Headstones, &c., at low prices will do well to call on us at

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(Between Morgan street and Franklin avenue.)

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LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
RESTAURANT.

No. 804 Olive Street,

Opposite New Custom House.

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Northwest Corner Olive and Tenth Streets.
Telephone connections in office.

J. N. MOMPER,

Manufacturer and Repairer of all kinds of

Tortoise Shell Combs,

209 N. FOURTH STREET,

Bet. Olive and Pine, - - - - St. Louis.

All kind of shell work altered and repaired in the best manner

Over 1000 of these wheels in operation in this and foreign countries. Promptly sent free.

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THE ARTICLES

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Zephyr Department,

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST.

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Felts, all colors; Mummy Cloths, in Wool, Linen, and Cotton; Java Waffle, Aida and Railroad Canvas; Chenille, Silk, and Worsteds Cords and Tassels; Sofa Pillows, Table Scarfs, Lambrequins, Slippers, Broom Racks, Cushions, Chair Strips, and Fire Screens, on Satin, Felt, Canvas, and Burlaps; Beads of all kinds; Arrasene Wool and Chenille; Feather Edge Braid, for making Lace.

HAND SCREENS.

Music Racks, Work Boxes, Watch Cases, Card Racks, Paper Holders; Gold, Silver, and Fancy Perforated Card Board, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention, can always be found in our Zephyr Department. All shades of Bergmann's Zephyrs; Embroidery Silks, all colors; Crewels, all shades; Fillosells, Knitting Silks, Saxony Wool, Shetland Wool and Floss, Germantown Wool, Ice Wool, Fairy Zephyr, Pompadour Wool.

DARNING COTTON, ALL COLORS.

Tetzner's Celebrated Knitting Cotton, all colors; Embroidery Cotton, all colors; Linen and Cotton Embroidery Floss; Crochet, Knitting, Lace, and Embroidery Needles; Fancy Work Stands and Baskets; Hair-pin Holders, Waste Baskets, Wall Baskets, Traveling and Shopping Baskets, Embroidery Patterns and Books; Crochet Books and Patterns; Canvas of all kinds.

**THE LATEST STYLES IN HAIR GOODS
CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT BARR'S.**

Puff, Real Hair, 3 in set, 40 cents; Curls, from 50 cents to \$2 per set; Saratoga Waves, from \$1.50 to \$7.50; Braids, from \$1.25 to \$15; Water Waves, \$1 per set; Margaretta Scallop, \$2.50 to \$3.50; Coquettes and Perfections, 50 and 75 cents; Frizzett, by the yard, 25 to 40 cents.

Beautiful designs, for Etching and Kensington Embroidery, can always be found in our Zephyr Department. Pieces commenced and materials furnished, so that any lady can finish the work without the aid of a teacher.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.'S

Great Central Store,

Ladies at a distance can have their orders filled for HAIR GOODS by sending shade of their hair.

SIMMON'S

Hardware Company

CARRY THE

ONLY COMPLETE STOCK

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**HARDWARE and HOUSE
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*Direct Importers from France, England
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*Agents of the Principal American
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*Buying in Large Quantities they can
AFFORD to Sell CHEAP.*

**EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE
HOUSEKEEPER and BUILDER.**

Cutlery.

SCISSORS, CARVERS,
RAZORS, SHEARS,
ENGLISH AND
AMERICAN KNIVES.

Sporting Goods.

GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY,
FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL,
LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET,
TARGET RIFLES, CRICKET,

Builders' Hardware

BRONZE HARDWARE,
RUBBER HOSE,
LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS,
ALL KINDS OF BELTING,
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS,
GRANITE WARE, TOILET SETTS,
WATER COOLERS, BASKETS,
REFRIGERATORS, FILTERS,

Baby Carriages.

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES.

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily, and are shown with great pleasure to customers and their friends visiting the city.

**Popular Savings
Bank,**

JUST OPENED AT

No. 619 Olive street.

Every one Can Save Money by Purchasing their

Boots and Shoes

OF

S. O. STONE.

Rich and Poor all served alike. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at One Price and FOR CASH ONLY.

*Ladies and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes a
Specialty.*

GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

Every one Cordially invited to Call and Examine our Goods and Prices.

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3d Door West of Barr's.

CHAS. SIMONARD,

Manufacturer of

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & FEATHERS,

No. 524 Olive street,

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Feathers Cleaned, Dyed and Altered.



SUTTER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental Glass,

212 N. Seventh street,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mabley's
Stock Immense!
Store and Basement
Full.

*Crowded in the Front, Crowded in the
Rear, Crowded in the Middle,
Crowded on the Sides, It is,
Indeed, the Banner Stock.*

We feel perfectly justified in speaking pretty strongly of our work in the East this season. It was our purpose to bring the best stock of Clothing to St. Louis that St. Louis ever had, and we feel, we know, we have accomplished it. A gentleman said in our Store the other day, "As a usual thing I put little confidence in what advertisers say, but I must confess that your store, your stock and your prices warrant all that you have said or can possibly say in any advertisement."

We shall continue to do as we have done since opening in this City, namely: REPRESENT TRUTHFULLY ALL GOODS SOLD BY US, MAKE BUT ONE PRICE, MARK ALL GOODS IN PLAIN FIGURES, AND MAKE IT ALTOGETHER TO YOUR INTEREST TO TRADE AT OUR MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT

We are showing this week a large assortment of Boys' Confirmation Suits.

MABLEY, THE CLOTHIER,

CORNER FIFTH AND PINE.


The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 126.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Centennial Dental Rooms.

 A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S. 9 00
White's Gum teeth..... 1 50
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 00
Largest size platinum fillings..... 75
Largest size silver fillings..... 35
Extracting without pain with gas, only 25
" " without gas " 25
All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

Millinery House

OF
MDME. J. BARRON,

THE ACKNOWLEDGED

Fashionable Hair Dresser,

819 Franklin avenue.

1,000 trimmed hats, \$1, \$2 and \$3; 1,000
hair switches, 75c, \$1 and \$2; 1,000 coquets,
50c; hair dressing, hair-combing, 50c; straw
hats pressed, 30c; stamping neatly done;
dressmaker's scale taught and sold at \$8.
Cutting, Fitting and Basting done at short
notice, by actual measurement.

SCHARR BROS.

Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.

Monograms, Visiting and Wedding
Cards, Fine Stationery,
Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year
Cards.

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Real Estate Agent, Collector of Rents,
and Negotiator of Loans.
417 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

R. C. KERENS,

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ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,

Best Grades

WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,

INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of

ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use.
Churches and families will do wisely to lay in
their stock during Summer, when prices are
low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.

JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

SHEPHERD & GINOCCHIO,

14 N. Fourth street,

Keep a Stock of

FINE FRUITS,

BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS,

RAISINS, DATES, COCOANUTS,

ALL KINDS OF NUTS.

GENUINE NEW MAPLE

SUGAR, &c.,

Which they sell largely at Retail as well as
Wholesale.



BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches,
Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY
WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

Schools.

COLLEGE OF THE

Sisters of Bethany,



TOPEKA, KANSAS,

FOR GIRLS EXCLUSIVELY:

Ten teachers in the family. All branches
taught.

For Boarding Pupils, from \$225 to \$300 per
school year, according to grade. For Day
Pupils, from \$5 to \$20 per session, according
to grade. Send for Catalogue.

BISHOP VAIL, President.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL,

Boarding and Day School for Young
Ladies and Children.

Nos. 21 and 23 West Thirty-Second Street,

Bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave., New York.

Rev. THEODORE IRVING, LL. D., Rector.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL COMPANY,

804 Washington avenue,

(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DR. CASE, Manager.

DR. E. C. CHASE,

922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1852.

MORGENS & BRO.

SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. Sixth street,
Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

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No. 1008 Olive Street,

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Agent for Crane, Breed & Co' Cincinnati Metallic
Burial Cases and Caskets.

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WILTONS
MOQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
INGRAINS
OIL CLOTHS
AND
MATTINGS

LACE CURTAINS.

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

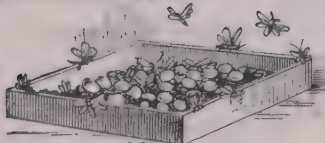
PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TROSLICHT & DUNCKER,

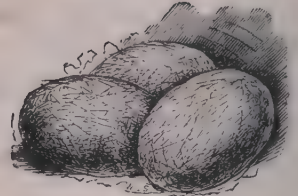
506 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

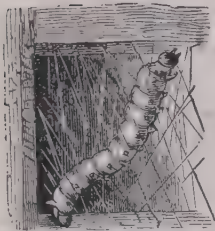
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



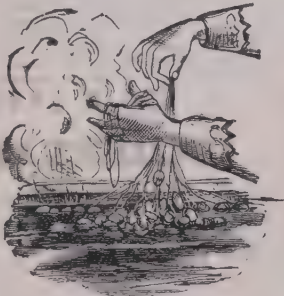
Cocoons.



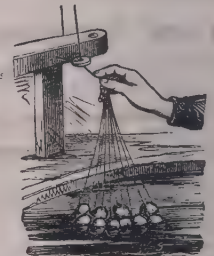
Silkworm Spinning.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



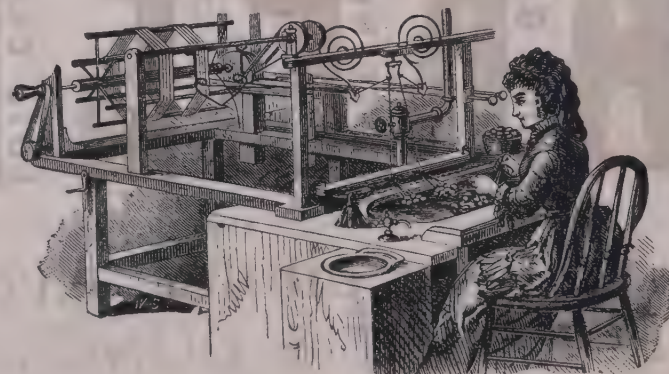
Gathering Fibres into Threads.



Hanks of Raw Silk.



Chrysalis.



Reeling Silk Thread.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD
 SEWINGS
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 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK
 ESTABLISHED 1838
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 MANUFACTURED BY
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FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 126

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- June 15, Tuesday, Carthage.
17, Thursday, Macon, Academy Exercises.
20, Sunday, Sedalia.
26, 27, Sunday, Jefferson City, Convocation.
29, Thursday, Racine College, Trustees Meeting.
July 1, Thursday, Nashotah, Trustees' Meeting.
11, Sunday, Boonville.
15, Thursday, Nevada City.
18, Sunday, Butler.
25, " Prairieville.
Sept. 12, " Lexington.
14, Tuesday, Blackburn. Consecration.

In English parish churches the wardens sit in special seats together, and their long wands of office are placed upright over their pews. These were originally to maintain order in the church and in the church yard, and to wake up drowsy persons. With us as with them the warden receive the offertory, and often seat strangers in church. Sometimes, however, even when no other efficient arrangement with ushers is had, the wardens and every other officer neglect this matter of civility. The church on the occasion of the Bishop's visit is generally more crowded than at other times, and he is often therefore observant of inadequate attention in this regard which is at other times perhaps less important. In many places, looking from the chancel he sees numbers standing at the doors, the front seats and others perhaps not at all filled, the wardens in their own pews, enjoying the service, perhaps far in their seats where they can not easily get out; and nothing doing for the seating of the strangers. Probably the matter ought to be distinctly arranged every Sunday; at any rate, preparations by those in authority should be made for emergencies, and none of the congregation should be willing selfishly to enjoy their privileges while any others, especially strangers, are uncared for. Such attentions have brought hundreds to the church, and at a critical time have secured the attachment

of those who have afterward become prominent Bishops.

SOURCES OF CLERICAL SUPPLY.

Constant application is made to the Bishop of this Diocese, as probably to every other Bishop, for clergymen of available ability for parishes or missionary stations in the vicinity of those making application. Often these requests cannot be acted on at all, because the requisitions are too high, more frequently still because the salary offered is not that for which a person of any ability will undertake the duty, less than what such persons can receive elsewhere. The supply of such clergymen is insufficient. Places wonder that they cannot be supplied sooner.

And yet thoughtful Church people should put the question to themselves, what they have done in their families for the supply of the Church's ministry? Have they contributed a son? If not, what reason have they for thinking that other families will give their sons? One family has as much reason not to act as another. Indeed, have not impediments been put in the way of sons inclined to choose the ministry, both by direct opposition as well as by such a family habit of carping at the minister, and a magnifying of his hardships, as checks the choice of any son at all inclined for the ministry? Persons should not wonder or complain of the inadequate supply of the ministry, or of any lower talent in the ministry, until they have first given themselves a good reason as to why they have not themselves given up their own children for God's nearer service, or bought back their sons from this service by generously helping others who are ready.

It has often seemed to us that the example of the Diocese of Virginia is noteworthy in this regard. It has over thirty Candidates for Orders, very few of whom are from the ministry of other denominations. If you look over the list you see that they, as well as the clergy of the Diocese, bear the names of a larger number of the old families of the State. The Church is domesticated there, and supplies its parishes from its own best sons. But few of the clergy leave the Diocese comparatively, as they have close local attachments, and the most of those who leave take Virginia with them wherever they go.

All this implies a Church attachment and habit for generations; and still more a household religion which trains up the child with a view to the Church. Ministry in it is evidently counted as high an honor as the highest secular ambition.

When the Turkish spirit became effeminate and weak, they enlisted captives into the service, and the janizaries thus became the most intense soldiers, fighting with all the zeal of proselytes. Distant be the time when the Church's spirit of devotion shall be so slack, and the greed of her sons for worldly place and wealth shall be so great that it must depend for the supply of its min-

istry upon the recruiting of janizaries, who may infuse us with a proselyte enthusiasm, and so keep our chancels filled. And yet every other line of life shows the names of the best sons of the land rather than the ministry, at least in our western country.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

— The newly-elected Senior Warden of Grace church, Kansas City, is the Mayor of the city, Mr. Chase.

— The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Platte City, 3; Kirkwood, 16; Marshall, 6; Blackburn, 1; Fayette, 5; Glasgow, 3; Norborne, 2; La Clede, 4.

— The Hon. John D. Pope, elected by the late Diocesan Convention as Deputy to the approaching General Convention in New York, has declined on account of pressure of business in October, during which month the Convention sits. The Bishop has consequently designated Capt. Jas. H. Rollins of the regular army, of Columbia, from among the provisional deputies to act in his place.

— The Bishop has received from the Secretary of the House of Deputies of General Convention the blank forms to be filled out by the reports of this Diocese. Those reports from us will be made up from the parochial reports made at our Diocesan Convention in September, under headings, which in due time will be furnished. In addition to the general interest which we have in accuracy is the inducement to fullness and accuracy in the fact that the statistics furnished thus will be furnished to the United States Government for its census report for 1880, as showing the status of the Church.

— Whit Sunday is for Grace church, Kirkwood, the anniversary of the organization of the parish, and the day when the Bishop makes his annual visitation. This year the church was decked with more than its usual splendor of flowers for the season, and the air was heavy with sweet odors. The number of communicants was unusually large. The Bishop could only come in the afternoon, when the church was packed, many standing and having to go away. The number confirmed was larger than usual, sixteen, and there were circumstances of peculiar interest connected with the cases of several. At night the Annual Sunday School Festival took place, and the church was again crowded to overflowing. The Superintendent, Mr. Tracy, had given special attention to the matter, and the result was a very pleasing effect. Two children came forward with banners representing a season in the Church year, and with flowers, and they recited a verse indicating the season that they represented. Then the school sang an appropriate hymn from the Hymnal. Thus all the seasons were represented with an effect altogether pleasant.

— The Service of Institution of the Rev. Dr. Fulton into the Rectorship of St. George's church, St. Louis, was one of great interest, and was witnessed by a large congregation. The Bishop of the Diocese acted as Institutor. The Wardens declared their recognition of Dr. Fulton as Rector, and delivered the keys of the church, and the Bishop received him within the chancel rail, and delivered to him the books, with an injunction of conformity. The Bishop of Michigan

preached an admirable sermon from St. John, 10: 2, giving a delineation of the character of true leadership in the State, in society and in Church, showing that the capacity for deep sympathy measured the power of real control and influence over men. He then declared his confidence that their new pastor came to them in such a spirit, and with such a power arose from his long knowledge of him and of his work, reaching through years and a wide range of life, and bespeaking for him such an affection as he had called forth elsewhere. The number of communicants was very large.

— On Monday in Whitsun-Week in Trinity church, St. Louis, the Bishop admitted Mr. Sturges Allen to Deacon's Orders. He is of the last class in the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was a parishioner of St. Paul's church, S. St. Louis. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler preached a sermon, clearly defining the functions and responsibilities of the deacon's office. The Rev. Dr. Gierlow and the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Betts, took part in the Service, and his former pastor, the Rev. Mr. Staples, was also present. Mr. Allen becomes the assistant of Mr. Jardine in St. Mary's church, Kansas City.

— The offerings from Missouri for the Church Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews have thus far been as follows: St. Louis, Christ church, \$24.73; St. Louis, St. George's, \$6.16; Columbia, \$3; Hannibal, \$3; Lexington, \$9.20. Total, \$46.09. It is certainly to be hoped that in view of the large number of Jews in Missouri, especially in St. Louis, these offerings may be increased another year. The Rev. P. G. Robert has been appointed, on nomination of the Bishop, Local Secretary for Jewish Missions, to succeed Gen. J. H. Simpson, and has accepted the position.

— Col. J. P. Dillingham, sometime Warden and Lay Reader of St. Paul's church, Ironton, recently died, and Judge Emerson pronounced an eloquent and appreciative oration at his grave. He was a very devout man, of gentle tastes and habits, and the parish will greatly miss him.

— The loan exhibition at Cameron was held for three days, and was very successful, netting \$150. The Rev. Mr. Waterman contributed some valuable and beautiful family portraits, and the Bishop some interesting curiosities.

— Our old friend, the Rev. J. J. Corby, is, we hear, very shortly to come back to this city in an educational way. We shall all be glad to welcome him here again after his exile in Iowa.

— During the past year St. Paul's College, Palmyra, has been doing excellent work, and deserves the patronage of all the Churchmen of the State and of the West. As students are already in attendance from almost all parts of the State, any person desirous of obtaining information of the College, can readily do so from those who have already been there, or by communicating with the principal. The next term will begin on Wednesday, September 1st, when it is desirable that all who intend attending during the ensuing year should be present for examination and classification.

— Grace church, Carthage, has had for some years a remainder of a debt from the purchase of the lot near the square to which the church was removed. They have paid this debt off entirely. They still own the other lot from which the church was moved. The Bishop has recommended to them the Rev. Joseph S. Colton, of Kansas, for their Rector.

— The Church people in Butler, Bates county, have contracted for a lot in that town, and propose to make an effort to build a church there this summer. This is a flourishing county town, in a splendid country, off the line of railway, which has had but few services except those the Bishop has each year been able to give them. The Rev. Messrs. Leonard, James, and recently Mr. Thorpe, have visited them. The Bishop will go there this summer.

— Dr. Fulton is getting at the work of St. George's in a thorough and systematic way. Of the 533 communicants reported at the last Convention, he can find in the manual printed last year only the names and residences of 326. Only about 175 of the communicants appear among the pewholders, or regular supporters of the parish; less than half. He concludes naturally that the number has been overstated, and in a circular addressed to the congregation proposes that those who may not be able to pay the ordinary amount for a pew or single sitting, shall privately make the fact known in order that seats may be assigned to such. He says that so small an amount as quarter of a dollar, paid every week, is sufficient to insure a sitting in St. George's.

— The Rev. Mr. Parker, of Springfield, has purchased the old Presbyterian church, lot, etc., to fit over for a parsonage and school house. The parish is doing admirably. It may be remembered that the church gave a handsome Easter offering for St. Luke's Hospital in this city. The conjecture was ventured that this was due, because the parish is not rich, to the fact that the Senior Warden, Dr. Roberts, had once been the resident physician to the Hospital. We were in error: it was due to an interesting circumstance. The Rector, Mr. Parker, who is a graduate of Nashotah, and was in Oregon for several years, on Easter morning made a warm eulogium of St. Luke's, for which he was about to ask the alms of the congregation, and added that he knew whereof he spoke, not from the outside, but from a knowledge of the work of the hospital. He then said that he had years before been a nurse in the Hospital, and had there earned the money with which he could afterwards study. This had been a dozen years before; the Warden and his wife had at the time lived in the Hospital, and were at this moment sitting before him; he had been for several months in the parish; but they, while thinking his face was one they had seen before, never dreamt of him in connection with the Hospital, and he had never before mentioned to them that he had known them. They were much astonished, and all were greatly interested. Mr. Parker spent a week at Marshfield after the cyclone, and attended to the wounded, and showed that he had not lost his skill.

— Grace church, Kansas City, has recently, of its own motion, sent to the Rev. Mr. Batte \$300, a balance due on his salary in a parish from which he had removed five years ago. Christ church, Lexington, has sent the Rev. Mr. Dunlop \$100 for his receipt in full of an arrearage of salary created during the war. He removed from the parish sixteen years ago. They are there greatly beautifying the Church property.

— The Rev. Dr. Fulton proposes to take a vacation after the first Sunday in July, soon after Mrs. Fulton and his daughter start for Europe to be absent for a year to perfect his daughter's education. Dr. Schuyler has already for some weeks intermitted the night service at Christ church.

— On Trinity Sunday the Bishop visited St. Mary's, Fayette, where he preached and confirmed five persons. There were present and assisting in the services the Rev. Mr. Curtis of Boonville and the minister of the parish. A very large congregation was present, who listened most attentively to the Bishop's sermon, many of whom were evidently impressed; also with the beautiful and touching confirmation services. For the beautiful floral cross which adorned the chancel, we were indebted to the loving and tasteful hands of one who was providentially hindered from being present with us, but who is always lovingly remembered in old St. Mary's.

— Oliver Garrison, Esq., has generously given an iron fence to inclose the grounds of St. George's church in this city. This will add very greatly to the appearance and completeness of the property. In the heavy windstorm of the 4th, the large east window was partly blown in.

— Mr. Barnett has about finished his plans for St. Luke's Hospital, having been assisted by

wise suggestions from those who are expert in the arrangement of hospitals. It will face 100 feet on Washington avenue, and go back about 50 feet on Twentieth street, and so arranged externally and internally that it can hereafter be added to as means allows. The Chapel will have a distinct external treatment, and will face 20th street. There will be capacity for 35 private rooms and 29 ward patients. The instructions to the architect were that such a building should be planned for as could be built for \$20,000. The balance will be needed to fit up and furnish. It will hardly be done before early next Spring.

— The Letters Dimissory of the Rev. Mr. Batte from Nebraska have just now for the first time been presented to the Ecclesiastical Authority of this Diocese. They are dated in 1866. How ever Mr. Batte acquired a canonical residence here, or was stricken from the Nebraska roll does not appear.

— The ladies of All Saints church, Nevada, recently gave a strawberry festival in the court-house at Nevada. It was characterized by their invariable liberality and elegant good taste. The heavens wore black, as so often lately, and notwithstanding the fears of "cyclones" in consequence, the spacious hall was thronged until ten o'clock. The parish and Sunday-school are flourishing, but donations from some wealthy brother would meet many pressing necessities.

THE CONVOCATION AT MEXICO.

The Mexico Convocation met in St. Paul's church in that city on Thursday night, the 27th ultimo, when the Bishop preached. On Friday morning the Bishop, assisted by the Dean, celebrated the Holy Communion, after which the first business meeting was held. The Rev. J. R. Gray was renominated Dean, and the Rev. J. L. Gay was appointed Secretary. Moberly was chosen as the place for the next Convocation—time, the 26th of August and the three following days. The programme agreed upon for that meeting was: 1. A paper by the Secretary on the growth of a Mission into a parish, the parish organization that naturally flows therefrom, and the resulting privileges and duties of the members of that parish. 2. A paper or an address by the Rev. Mr. Leonard on some of the reasons why people do not come to church. 3. A paper by the Rev. E. Talbot on the relation of the pastor to the people, and the duty of giving. On Friday night the Convocation was favored with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Masker of Jefferson City; on Saturday night by a very practical address by the Rev. Mr. Leonard. On Sunday morning, after Divine Service, an essay in the nature of a sermon was read by the Secretary, in which, among other things, the blessed privileges resulting from a realization of Christian brotherhood in the parish were brought out. On this topic the Secretary was followed by some practical suggestions from the Rev. Mr. Leonard. On Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Talbot favored us with an effective address on the comprehensiveness and liberality of the Church. On these lines of thought followed several short but stirring addresses by the clerical brethren present and by a layman, Mr. Llewellyn, the Senior Warden of St. Paul's, who, chiming in with the leading thought, forcibly brought out the democratic idea in the constitution of the Church. Following up this suggestion, one of the clergymen mentioned certain books and tracts, notably Bishop Vail's "Comprehensive Church" and Bishop Randall's "Reasons Why I am a Churchman," the reading of which was recommended as likely, in any thoughtful mind, to demonstrate the comprehensiveness of this grand old Church of ours, which is at once also so liberal and true. Large congregations attended the Sunday services who seemed deeply interested, and it is hoped that much good has been done and that God's richest blessing will follow and rest upon the work of this Convocation.

An edition of the New Testament with maps and illustrations is sold in London for a penny, and with profit to the publisher.

WORK AMONG OUR COLORED PEOPLE.

On the 25th ultimo in answer to a call from the Bishop to a number of laymen interested a meeting was held in behalf of the colored church of the Good Samaritan. Besides the Bishop and the Rev. Drs. Schuyler and Fulton and Rev. Mr. Robert, there were a number of prominent laymen and a considerable assemblage of the colored people present. The immediate cause of the meeting was the recurring annual interest charge of \$240—8 per cent on the \$3,000 due on the church property on Sixth street near Gratiot, \$2,000 of the purchase money having been already paid. This could not be paid by the congregation, and a means had to be devised for meeting it.

The Bishop after taking the chair, with Mr. J. J. Wilkins as secretary, stated the case; then Mr. Mason, the Candidate for Orders, and Lay Reader serving the congregation, declared his confidence, based upon a similar situation in Baltimore, where he had been identified from the beginning with what is now a flourishing work, that the reason why the Church work among his people here did not grow faster was that the church was not placed conveniently to his people; but that if it were placed among the people, it would have a strong and immediate growth. The same hindrance had operated in Baltimore, but being removed, the church has now become thronged and self supporting. Mr. Burgess, a member of the congregation, supported this opinion from inquiries which he had widely made, and thought that a location north of Washington avenue and between Eleventh and Eighteenth streets was needed.

A general discussion followed, from which it appeared that it would be wise, in view of a prospective increase in the value of the church property, that it should still be held, and the interest be paid; and that a committee be appointed to look up a better location in which a Sunday-school and work should be begun. This committee consisted of Messrs. Crane, Leslie, Wilkins, Mason and Burgess. The interest money, together with \$60 back interest due Mr. Freeborn, and \$65 to secure the pipe organ in the church making \$365, was voted a common burden, which the Bishop was requested to divide among the churches in St. Louis, to be paid within three weeks. The Bishop having pledged toward the sum \$65 from his own trust money, and received \$50 which had been generously given him for the purpose by Hon. D. P. Dyer, allotted the balance as follows: St. George's \$70, Christ and Holy Communion each, \$50; Grace, Kirkwood, \$20; Mt. Calvary and St. John's, each, \$15. Trinity, Grace and Good Samaritan, each, \$10. The committee is industriously at work searching for a place to which the work may with advantage be transferred.

The response to the call so far as known when we go to press, besides the above contribution from Col. Dyer, is \$100 from St. George's, in response to a call from the Rector upon the congregation for a trust sum to be placed in the Bishop's hands; \$25 sent by Judge Ferguson of St. John's; from Holy Communion and Trinity that their amounts would be forthcoming, and from Kirkwood a note of disinclination.

PALMYRA.

The closing exercises of the year at St. Paul's College, Palmyra, were made unusually interesting by the attendance of a number of visitors and by the other services which gathered about the occasion. The examinations of the students finished at the close of the previous week. On Tuesday morning, 8th instant, the Bishop of the Diocese admitted to Deacon's Orders Mr. John Evans, a graduate of St. David's College, Lampeter, Wales, and for the last year an instructor in St. Paul's. He was presented by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, morning prayer being read by the Rev. Mr. Leouard. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Quincy, who, to the gratification of all,

could be present, and kindly took the duty. The service was the more interesting as being the last held in the old chapel, which is soon to be taken down and the material used in the new church about to be built. The chapel was built for the college, and not as the parish church, and was too far away from town for convenience.

In the afternoon the corner-stone of the new St. Paul's was laid in the presence of a very large assemblage of citizens. The clergymen above named were present, and also the Rev. Dr. Runcie and the Rev. Mr. Talbot. The Rev. Dr. Wainwright, the Rector, read the contents of the box placed in the corner-stone. This box was the one which had been placed in the corner stone of the chapel in 1852, and had been removed from the old building the day before, with contents, however, so injured by dampness as to prevent their replacement. After the Bishop had laid the corner-stone, he called upon the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, who had been present in the first service held in the old chapel and also at the last service held in it that morning, to make an address. He stated some very interesting incidents of the early history of the church in the town nearly forty years ago. There were some of the old Church people and others present who remembered the circumstances. In the time of the Rev. C. S. Hedges, he and the Methodist minister used to interchange pulpits. Bishop Burgess made a capital address, stating the significance of the service and of the church in the community. After him, the Bishop of the Diocese spoke. The church will be of stone and the contract price is \$3,300.

At night the closing exercises of the college began, and after some music the Bishop delivered an address on some Social and Economical Contrasts suggested by European Travel.

On Wednesday night the literary exercises took place in the Opera House. The Warden's Prize for Latin was awarded to Miss Devereaux, and the Leonard Gold Medal for Elocution was gained by Miss Berta Anderson. The literary and musical excellence of the exercises was very high. There was a very large number present from the town and the surrounding country. Rev. Dr. Wainwright leaves for the East on business this week. The high character of the teachers and the quality of the scholastic work of the college will make this year a very marked one. Prof. Vivian W. Tippet, the Associate Principal, delivered the valedictory, and the Bishop with an address gave the prizes.

CHURCH OF THE MEDIATOR, BLACKBURN.

It is not often the case that our Church is the first one erected in a town. And yet this is the fact with regard to the church of the Mediator, in the new town of Blackburn, on the Chicago and Alton railway, in Saline county. The history of the work is interesting. Twenty years ago the parish of St. Thomas in the town of St. Thomas, named from a Mr. Thomas, near Waverly was organized. It was small, and almost all its strength was among farmers, seven or eight miles south, in the county. It had no church building. Ten years ago the name of the parish was changed to St. Thomas, Waverly. The services were not held in the town, but in a schoolhouse, eight miles away, among our people. A year ago the railroad came, and made a town; and this fixed the location of the church which, while inconveniently placed for a number, was the choice of all Mr. Blackburn kindly gave excellent lots, and on the 20th ultimo, on the occasion of the Bishop's visit, the church although unfinished was used for the first time. The day was fine; the service at four in the afternoon; as the hour approached all the roads to town were filled with wagons and horses bringing persons. The sight was very animating and beautiful. The street in front of the church was crowded.

The church is frame, fifty by thirty. It will be neatly finished and be paid for. The seats were not yet made, and the congregation had to use plank extemporized for the occasion. It was so full that many had to stand or take places outside.

The services were said by the Rev. Messrs. Woodruff and Bulkley, the Bishop preached and confirmed one. He gave assurance, on request, that he would visit the parish to consecrate the church in September, provided it was finished and paid for by that time. The parish will at Convention apply to have its name changed from St. Thomas, Waverly, to the Church of the Mediator, Blackburn.

MISCELLANY.

—The Baltimore Church News, which, as a bright, enterprising paper, we are glad to welcome to our table, puts out an edition of twelve pages giving a verbatim report of the proceedings and debates in the recent Maryland Convention, which was excited and bitter.

—A Boston oculist has effected a cure of weak eyes by requiring his patient to give up tight shoes with high heels for only one month. At the end of the month the eyes were well, and the young lady learned how near she had come to no eyes at all. It may not follow that all young women equally devoted to wicked heels will be affected in like manner; but it serves to show that there is the possibility, and always the certainty that with that instrument of torture constantly at work in the center of the foot, where all those delicate nerves and tendons lie that are so intimately connected with all the other delicate nerves of the body, there must presently come some disarrangement and disease that may work fatal mischief with the health and, consequently, with the enjoyment and good looks of the wearer.—[Ex.]

—The English and American Bible Revision Committees are said to have decided to print the revised Bible in paragraphs according to the sense, rather than in chapters and verses, and the poetic parts in poetic measure.

—The Church of our Saviour New York, which it was found quite impossible to run on the plan of having no sermons, but only a liturgical service, has passed into the hands of the Baptists.

—Dr. Bellows said recently: I never knew one man or woman who steadily evaded the house of prayer and public worship on the Lord's day—who habitually neglected it, and had a theory on which it was neglected—that did not come to grief and bring other people to grief."

—Said a good lady to the preacher, as he came out of the pulpit, "You preached a good sermon to-night." "What is your standard of a good sermon?" "When a sermon makes you feel that you ought to do better, and that you can do better, I call it a good sermon." It would be hard to find a better definition than this.

—An old-fashioned minister was preaching in a tight, unventilated church, in which by some means a window was left partly open. A good deacon during the sermon closed it. The minister stopped, and turning to the deacon, said, in solemn tones, "If I were preaching in a jug, I believe you would put the cork in."

—Bronson Howard, the American play-writer, says that during his recent trip in England he observed that among the gentlemen of that country the habit of profanity has gone almost entirely out of use, and thinks the men this side of the Atlantic might profitably follow their example.

—Two boys examining a bush, one observed that it had a thorn; the other that it had a rose. Two men, being convalescent, were asked how they were. One said, 'I am better to-day;' the other said, 'I was worse yesterday.' Two boys eating their dinner, one said, 'I would rather have something better than this;' the other said, 'This is better than nothing.' Two men went to see New York. One visited the saloons, and thought New York wicked; the other visited the homes, and thought New York good. Two boys having a bee, one got honey and the other got stung. The first called it a honey-bee, and the other a stinging-bee. 'I am glad I live,' says one man; 'I am sorry I must die,' says another. 'I am glad,' says one, 'that it is no worse;' 'I am sorry,' says another, 'that it is no better.' In drinking lemonade you may detect only the sweet or only the sour. One man is thankful for his blessings, another is morose for his misfortunes. One man thinks he is entitled to a better world, and is dissatisfied because he has not got it; another thinks he is not justly entitled to any, and is satisfied with this. One says, 'Our good is mixed with evil;' another says, 'Our evil is mixed with good.'

—Rev. Dr. Guthrie says: Whiskey is good in its own place. There is nothing like whiskey in this world for preserving a man when he is dead. But it is one of the worst things in the world for preserving a man when he is living. If you want to keep a dead man, put him in whiskey; if you want to kill a living man, put whiskey into him.

—A facetious old lady, describing the rambling sermons of her minister, said: 'If the text had the small-pox his sermon would never catch it.'

—A French writer says very naively and truly 'while women go to the confessional Jesuits will reign'

—The Christian Register wisely remarks: 'With equal moral earnestness, one thoroughbred minister is worth a ore of men who are not scientifically trained in theology.'

THE CHURCH NEWS

JUNE 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

June 18, Friday, Fast.
20, 4th Sunday after Trinity.
24, Nativity of St. John the Baptist.
25, Friday, Fast.
27, 5th Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Peter.
July 2, Friday, Fast.
4, 6th Sunday after Trinity.
9, Friday, Fast.
11, 7th Sunday after Trinity.

WE see that the house of deputies of the general convention of 1880 is to meet in the church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Madison avenue and Forty-second street, New York, young Dr. Tyng's church, and the house of bishops will assemble in the Sunday-school room of the same church.

THE Methodists recently in their choice of Bishops gave a majority for the East as against the West where a great part of their strength is, all the four gentlemen chosen being from the East. Three of the four also were the heads of theological or collegiate institutions. This line of duty, as contrasted with the pastoral, has always furnished the larger supply of their dignitaries. One of the ministers elected as Bishop, Rev. D. Foss, D.D., LL.D., President of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is a brother-in-law of Bishop Robertson, having married his oldest sister.

ONE clergyman in leaving a parish this year let it be known that he was in part moved to it by an utter and apparently incorrigible carelessness on the part of the vestry as to the condition of the church building. They would not attend to it themselves, or insist upon the sexton's attending to it. More than once when the minister came to church he found no fire made, at other times the church littered up, or with lamps unattended to, and going out during the service; or at the hour for beginning unlighted. It was not a question of money; they could afford a sexton, but would not look the matter up. The salary was not of course collected promptly; but this was not the critical trouble. In a sort of way interest in the church and the clergyman was strongly protested. But things were always late, not personally cared for; and at length the minister got tired of making the fire and lighting the lamps, and so resigned.

THERE was delivered in this city a few weeks ago a sermon by a stranger in which, with some excellent and trite persuasives to a steadfast standing by the Church's faith, there was an insistence on practice of more than doubtful usefulness. Of these it is not the purpose here to speak. But to the following sentence occurring in the sermon,

there can only be the most indignant remonstrance. "The ritual of the early years of this century consisted chiefly in irreverence for holy places and holy things; in desecrated altars, neglected churches, the heathen urn, the black gown (emblem of sin and death), anything tending to exalt the creature more than the Creator, and leaving the church to the mice and spiders for six days, while the poor were driven to heresy and schism on the seventh." When we recall the quiet, unostentatious, saintly lives which were nurtured under the influences which are here lampooned; the strong intelligence as to Church principles; the well read books of devotion daily read, Nelson's Festivals and Fasts, Maut, A Kempis, Wilson; the lives all fruitful with charitable tempers and kindly deeds; the accustomed seat in church always filled, the frequented Communion holily received; when we recall these scenes of our childhood, then we cannot restrain the hot indignation at those fussy zealots who would deride what they have not the sense to admire. The words of St. James come up (see original), "The ritual that is pure and undefiled before God is this: to visit to fatherless and widows in his affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." And according to this standard the worship of that earlier day will compare well with that which seeks its glory now in bitterness and will-worship and pettiness.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

One of the most incontrovertible social facts of the day is that the business and professional force of our large cities is being kept up by the constant coming in of sturdy strength and ability from the country. In the high civilization of cities, families become small and are apt to run out in numbers and ability after a generation or two. With honorable exceptions after a few score of years or sooner the children of those who made the name and character of the city decline to indolence and are forgotten. Their places are taken by those who brought from the country sound health, simple habits and sterling character. It is hardly necessary to state the cause of this change. The fact of it may be proved by tracing back the beginnings of those who now exercise influence in business or professional life in St. Louis and other cities.

Nearly all the greater lawyers of this city were born and formed their habits and laid the foundations of their business in the smaller towns in the interior of the State. The same is true of our merchants, some bear traditional names, but the greater number have worked their way up from small beginnings on the farm or in small villages.

These facts have a bearing on our work throughout the Diocese. Our churches are mainly in the large cities and towns; we mainly reach and aim to reach only those who are accustomed to urban life. We touch but slightly the farmers and those smaller communities in which the line of difference between town and agricultural life is indefinite. If those persons come at all into contact with the teachings, worship or influence of the Church, it is only at a later period of their lives.

In the meantime these strong men, with clear minds and simple habits, who come to the city and quietly and steadily move up to the front, and are the coming leaders, have had nothing done for them by us, and swell the ranks of the opposition at the centres. All possibilities are

contained in these quiet, forceful and simple lives: and our Church work for their sakes now, and for the sake of what they will afterward become, should include as full consideration and provision, not merely for the cities and towns, but for the country which is constantly recruiting the over-civilized cities with its sturdy life and strength.

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand May 10.....	\$1136 84
Fanny Robertson, St. Louis, 30cts; Marmaduke Bruce, Marshall, 10cts.....	40
S. S. Grace church, Kirkwood, Whit-Sunday offering;—Class "Caskets of Jewels," 75cts; "Standard Bearers," \$1 05; "Babes of the Church," \$1 58; "Crown Bearers," 93cts; "Daughters of the King," 32cts.....	4 63
The Howard Children, Blackburn, 10cts; Bessie Lehmer, Miami, 25cts	35
Sunday-school, Calvary church, Louisiana.....	1 00
	\$1143 22
There is yet needed.....	\$1856 78

THE Convocation of Sedalia will be held at Grace church, Jefferson City, from Thursday, the 24th inst., to Sunday, the 27th. The Bishop is expected to be present from Friday till the close.

The programme, as far as arranged, is as follows:

Thursday, 8 P. M., Evening Prayer; Sermon by the Dean, the Rev. J. M. Curtis. Subject: "The Christian Nurture for the Lambs of the Fold."

Friday, 9 A. M., Private Conference of the Clergy; Business; Exegesis of Acts, viii., verses 5, 12, 14, 15 and 17. 3 P. M., Essay. Subject: "A Divine Revelation the Need of Human Society, and a Historic Church the only Successful Keeper and Witness of such Revelation, the Dean. 8 P. M., Evening Prayer; Essay. Subject: "The Story of the Ark Scientifically True, The Rev. T. M. Thorpe.

Saturday, 7 A. M., Holy Communion, The Rt. Reverend, The Bishop, Celebrant. 9 A. M., Conference of the Clergy; Sermon Analyses, S. John, viii., verse 46, first clause. 3 P. M., Essay, "Conscience," The Rev. M. S. Woodruff. 8 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Sunday, Morning and Evening Services; Sermons by the Bishop.

NOTICE TO PARISH TREASURERS.

The first three-quarters of last year's assessment is now overdue, and all churches delinquent are hereby notified that unless payment is made at once interest will be added by the Treasurer, who has authority to do so.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE STANDARD SERIES.—We are glad that there is getting to be a wide appreciation of this remarkable library of first-class works. We find them in many hands. They are divided by subjects into different classes, and are pagged according to their class. The month brings to us more volumes of Knight's Popular History of England, which ought to be widely read. To set up the type required the handling of over forty millions of pieces of type by the compositors and the typesetting and distributing machinery employed on this work. For a man to count forty millions would take nearly three years' time, he counting 100 per minute eight hours each day. But the setting of the type is only one part of this herculean task. The proofs have to be read and corrected three and four times most carefully, so that the slightest misplacement of any one of these millions of pieces of type may be detected; then the electrotypes, the pressmen and the binders have their turn. This edition of this great work has not been cheapened by any omissions or condensation of the reading matter, nor, as is so common in the production of low-priced books, by resort being had to second-hand and defective plates, which are often purchasable for a trifle. We have also Chas. Kingsley's Town Geology, presenting curious studies of the stones found in the city streets; the two parts of Ruskin's Letters to Workingmen and Laborers; also Thos. Hughes' Alfred the Great, 20cts. The others are 15 cents each. The History is to be in eight parts at 30 cents each. I. K. Funk & Co., Publishers, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

—The work of Dr. Rylance on Social Questions, noticed last month, is published by T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York, and its price in paper is 75cts.

—The American Church Press, 76 East Ninth street, New York, publish on card book a confirmation certificate for \$1 a hundred; and a form for opening Sunday-school at one cent each.

ST. NICHOLAS for June, 1880, has an outdoor, summer-y character throughout, in the poems, the prose, and the seventy-two pictures. Among its striking features is an account of the "Summer Home" for poor city children, at Bath, L. I., with seven pictures. Another attractive paper is an article copiously illustrated, clearly explaining to young people "How to Camp Out" cheaply, easily, and comfortably. There are long installments of the two serials,—"Jack and Jill," by Louisa M. Alcott, with two fine illustrations by Dielman; and "The Fairport Nine." The number contains five complete short stories, all illustrated: "Little Miss Stone," by Mary Wager Fisher, describing the amusing way in which a very little girl was cured of sewing on Sunday; "Bessie Ainsley Doctors the Daddies," a tale of a little girl's disappointing experience with her mother's favorite patent medicine; "The 'West Wind's Last Cruise,'" a stirring sea-story for boys; "Lost and Found," and "Marion's Story." Among the funny things are the verses "Ah Lo," with two comical pictures by Hopkins, and the curious "Chronicles of the Molbos."

TOWN GEOLOGY by Charles Kingsley, with an appendix by Prof. Huxley on Coral and Coral Reefs. This is put out as one of the series of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science, costs only 15cts. It is written in the interest of those who, living in town, desire to find out something which will interest and amuse them close to hand; and forthwith even the stones of a town give instruction. The 24 yearly issues of this series may be subscribed for at \$3. I. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth avenue, New York.

—The June WIDE AWAKE opens with a delightful story by Sarah O. Jewett of "Deephaven" fame, entitled "Cake Crumbs." Following is an exquisite poem by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, "Maid Cicely's Steeple Cap"—A. D., 1480. It has a very lovely picture. "Choosing Abe Captain," by James Clement Ambrose, is an interesting reminiscence of President Lincoln. Another first-rate story is "How Patty Curtis Learned to Sweep," by Mrs. M. L. Evans. "Daisy's Bust," by Mabel Elwell, is as good as a story, although an account in detail of how a bust is made. William H. Rideing gives an interesting account of "The Language of Ships." Of the serials, "Five Little Peppers" are having all sorts of good times, while the "Two Young Homesteaders" make a new acquaintance in the pretty town-bred "Sweetbriar Rose." \$2 a year; 20 cents a number. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. June. Eugene Schuyler's Peter the Great and Cable's Grandissimes move on with power. The illustrations are marvels of beauty; Dr. Holland's Home and Society Papers are interesting and important. Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, New York. \$4 a year.

MUSICAL HERALD. June. Monthly, with some good music in every number. Musical Herald Company, Boston.

OUTDOOR LIFE IN EUROPE, by Rev. Edward Payson Thwing. Price, 20 cents. Standard Series. This new volume is full of novel interest, describing in a series of brilliant word-pictures outdoor life abroad, from the Hebrides to Venice, including sketches of people and places, and street scenes in Ireland, Wales, Scotland, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. The whole is fully illustrated by engravings and etchings, and contains a full index. Bright, breezy, and beautiful.

THE SALON OF MADAME NECKER—Standard Series. I. K. Funk & Co., New York. Price, 15 cents. Taken from documents among the archives of Coppet. Collected and edited by her great-grandson, Othenin d'Haussonville. Parts I. and II. Translated from the French, for the Standard Series publications, by Mary Stuart Smith. This remarkable book has created much interest in France, where it has been but just issued. The translation is the first published in America. The book has the interest of a thrilling novel, yet every word is history.

PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY. June. Sermonic: "The Beatitudes," by Joseph Parker, D.D.; "Christians and the Opera," by J. O. Peck, D.D.; "Sorrow for Sin," by William Morley Punshon, D.D.; "An Untroubled Heart," by Prof. R. D. Hitchcock, D.D.; "A Winter with Moody and Sankey in St. Louis," by C. L. Goodell, D.D.; "The Faith of Abraham," by John Hall, D.D.; "Light on Important Texts," by Howard Crosby, D.D.; "Brotherly talks with Young Ministers," by T. L. Cuyler, D.D. This will prove a valuable number to all students of Scripture. Subscription \$2.50 per year, 25 cents single number. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

PERSONAL.

On the Sunday morning after his election for Midlothian, Mr. Gladstone, now Premier of England, took part in the morning service at Hawarden Church, England, by reading the Lessons appointed for the day.

—In the Bible in which Mrs. Hegeman, who was killed at the falling of the Twenty-third street building in New York had written the records of the births of her children, she had also, it was afterward found, added: "I expect to pass through this life but once. If there is any kindness to show, or any good thing I can do to my fellow-beings, let me do it now: let me not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."

—In an Episcopal Church in Washington, of which the Rev. Clement C. Butler was pastor, an old citizen writes: "I occupied a pew adjoining 'Gadsby's Hotel' pew; and one Sunday, that pew being full, I made room in mine for Mr. Henry Clay. Soon after he had taken his seat Mr. Daniel Webster walked up the aisle, evidently intending to make himself comfortable in the hotel pew, and as he stood observing the crowded condition of the pew in question, I stood up and invited him to take a seat in mine. He declined, saying: 'I will not rob you of your seat sir,' and passed up into another pew. This was a Communion day;

and later I observed Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster both walking toward the altar. The former obtained a place at once with the communicants, while Mr. Webster stood waiting for an opportunity to commune, which he did afterward."

—The Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Huntington, of All Saints' Episcopal church, at Worcester, Mass., has received a call to St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, at a salary of \$15,000, and three assistants. He declined it.

—Four of the Bishops of the Church of England are widowers—the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Rochester, and the Bishop of Bangor. All the rest are married men, and most of them have large families. The Bishop of London, for instance, has eleven daughters, the Archbishop of York has four sons and five daughters, the Bishop of Salisbury has five sons and eight daughters, the Bishop of Bath and Wells six sons and four daughters, the Bishop of Oxford three sons and four daughters, the Bishop of Hereford seven sons and three daughters, the Bishop of St. Albans four sons and daughters, the Bishop of Lincoln two sons and five daughters, and so on all through the spiritual peerage. The only two Bishops who are childless are those of Worcester and Lichfield; and the Bishop of Lichfield has not yet forgotten his honeymoon. One, and only one, of the Bishops has been twice married, the Bishop of Rochester, and he has been a widower for a couple of years.

—Dr. Tait, when Bishop of London, was present at an All Saints', Margaret street, service. The then vicar escorted the Bishop and Mrs. Tait to their carriage. The Bishop expressed his disapproval of the altar bouquets and floral decorations. The good vicar, turning to Mrs. Tait, quietly said, "Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers you sent us."

—Bishop Atkinson has been compelled to withdraw his appointments and goes to Baltimore under medical advice. It is hardly probable that he can attend the Diocesan Convention.

—Bishop Gregg of Texas has purchased a home in Austin and will reside permanently in that city. Within a few days of this announcement comes the painful intelligence that Mrs. Gregg has died, after a married life of forty years. The Bishop spends the summer in Texas, instead of as before at the University of the South.

—Bishop Kerfoot of Pittsburg and all of his family have been severely sick with scarlet fever, and his son has just died from it.

—Bishop Potter recently ordained in New York a person Deacon who had been previously ordained by Bishop Cummins, after his deposition, presbyter.

—The Rev. Dr. French, the editor of The Standard of the Cross, which, by the way, is one of the very best, most thoughtful and suggestive papers which reaches us, has held the office of Secretary of the Ohio Convention for thirty-four years in succession.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of the Dr. Harter Medicine company. Medicines put up by this company are highly recommended.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

ARCADIA--A PLEASANT JOURNEY.

We had pictured to our minds in a rather indistinct manner what we would see on the journey from St. Louis to Arcadia, which we made on the Iron Mountain's now popular excursion train. Visions of shady bowers, sparkling streams and luxuriant foliage had forced themselves upon us previous to entering upon the trip. We had compared the journey to some we had made in other localities and concluded to be gratified with similar scenes on this one. Were we disappointed in our estimate of this scenery? We certainly were, for there is no such attractive and changeable scenes to be found in the same distance upon any of the numerous railroad lines centering in our city. For twenty miles after leaving the depot, an ever-changing panorama greets the eye. Spread out upon the east is the broad expanse of the Mississippi, bordered upon the Illinois shore with highly cultivated farms, and here and there can be seen the rich coloring of dense groves of natural timber; beyond this can be seen the elevated uplands in the distance. Upon the west of our train high hills with their corresponding deep valleys, through which delightful springs of clear, sparkling water flow, add interest to the journey, while here and there charming little cottages, with their beautifully laid-out lawns and flower gardens, give additional charms to the trip. Leaving the river, our train rapidly glides through upland and valleys until, as dinner time arrives, we are found rushing past the famous Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob, and finally come to a halt at Arcadia, our destination. Here we are also destined to meet with another pleasant disappointment. Mrs. Roberson, the landlady, knowing the weakness of humanity for the good things of this world, has already set out one of the most inviting of meals, which we all partake of with a relish which we seldom have in the city, and which our ride of 89 miles has furnished us with a most excellent appetite for. An hour spent in this delightful spot, with every breath of air laden with the perfume of flowers, prepares us well for the return which is made in the cool of the afternoon, and in the luxurious coaches supplied by the Iron Mountain Company. In the trip we learned much, invigorated our systems with the rich ozone of an elevated region, and returned with the determination to repeat the trip often. One hundred and seventy-eight miles ride for two dollars and fifty cents was the most we ever had for the money.

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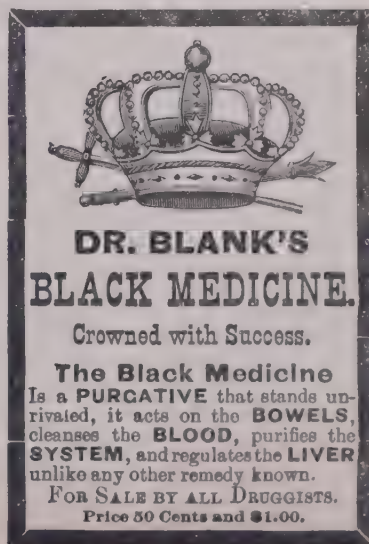
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Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, editor, Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

—The S. S. of Trinity church is doing most excellent and churchly work under the administration of Mr. Leslie. He takes to his work experience and tact, wisdom and energy, and, best of all, much of the self sacrificing, denying spirit of Him "who went about doing good."

—That S. S. veteran, Mr. Wallace Delafield, resigned the superintendency of St. George's school, to be succeeded by Mr. Ferris. Scarcely too much can be said of the results of Mr. Delafield's labor, and much is already said of the efficiency and zeal of his successor.

—Just now the picnic fever is at its height among the S. S. scholars of the Church in St. Louis. We have heard of three schools—Holy Communion, St. George's and Christ church—who will give the scholars a day of refreshing in "God's first temples," free from city's heat and dust.

—Mr. Ralph Talbot, for two years past the efficient assistant superintendent of the S. S. Church of the Holy Communion, resigned on Easter last. We do not know Mr. Talbot's designs toward S. S. work, or if he have any, but we know the superintendent whom he so wisely assisted places high estimate upon his valuable services and greatly regrets the circumstances which led his efficient coadjutor to such a step. We trust Mr. Talbot will soon find a home in the work for which he is so admirably adapted, and the S. S. of Holy Communion an assistant superintendent as faithful and wise as his predecessor.

—We extend our thanks to the author of the article on S. S. music, and hope that others engaged in the work will reply with equal readiness to the invitation extended in our last issue and herewith renewed. Write us fully, freely and often on the many topics which lie so near our work. With our correspondent's views on S. S. music we in the main agree, but advise the most careful discrimination in selecting from the hymnology of the day. There is too much a tendency to select hymns which "go of themselves," forgetting that our music should be one of two things—a song of praise and devotion, or an exhortation to work and faithful service. Moreover, the hymns used during the seasons of the Church year should have emphatic reference to festival or fast celebrated; for truth may be, and often is, more effectually taught by singing than otherwise. Of the many orders of Easter service sent the writer during that blessed tide there were but few having special reference to the day celebrated. One was almost wholly made up of selections from the so-called Moody and Sanky collections; another had but one Easter hymn and that of very poor quality. There is no excuse for that now. The church makes ample provision for our wants by furnishing us hymns which cheer the heart of saint and sage, priest and martyr, in the days when it was no small thing to be found on the Lord's side. And many of these are set to music which the youngest in Christ may be readily taught, since they have due respect to Church's truth and doctrine, and yet sufficient of the "go of themselves" to meet with hearty favor. In the devotional exercises of the school, exceptional care should be used. Think of opening a school with the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye," a thing parodied and burlesqued, simply because it delights the ear of the populace in nearly every concert hall and beer garden in the land; or of closing a school with the jingle and irreverent repetition of "Jesus Loves even Me." There is, can be, no excuse for this while we have the sweet "Safely through another week God has brought us on our way," Keble's "Sun of my soul," Lyte's "Abide with

me," or Shirley's "Lord dismiss us with thy blessing." Our limited space forbids further notice of this subject, but we hope to hear from others of experience—the results of their labors in this direction.

GRACE CHURCH (KIRKWOOD) S. S.

The following account of the beautiful Whitsunday services of this school which has come to us we present with pleasure to our readers, feeling certain that it will offer suggestions which will be of service to other schools for similar occasions. Wisely directed, these festivals are of great value, and as this one was arranged with care and good taste, it was particularly instructive.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Processional Hymn 232.

Sentences, Confession, Lord's Prayer, Versicles Benedic Anima Mea, Gregorian Creed, intoned by whole school.

Collects.

Hymn 192,—Rossini.

Following which came the portion of the services which gave the exercises their distinctive character. The purpose of the occasion was to place vividly before the mind of the children the seasons of the Church year. Beginning with Advent, the Rector then called the names of the seasons in order, and as each season was called, two children bearing a beautiful banner with the name of the season appropriately emblazoned on it came forward to the chancel. The Rector made a few remarks explanatory of the teaching of the season; the children carrying the banner recited an appropriate selection of Scripture, made their offerings, and then returned to their places. The color of each banner was varied according to the season, being purple, green, orange, white, blue, crimson, etc. A hymn was also sung at the representation of each season. After the representation of each season separately, the banner-bearers formed a procession and, marching into the chancel, formed a semi-circle while Hymn 202 was sung, presenting the whole in one spectacle. They then returned to their seats, and the Bishop, who was present, made a few remarks and gave his benediction. The whole service was beautiful and instructive.

The banners were all home work and the beauties of the representation were due to the esthetic taste of the corps of teachers who worked faithfully, lovingly and energetically.

[Communicated.]

SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC.

It is strange that in a Church like our own in which worship, and therefore music, is so important a feature, that good and appropriate music for the Sunday-school should receive so little attention. This is not saying that we have no song-books duly edited by Churchmen for Sunday school use, nor do we mean to say that these books are not good, but only that they are not sufficiently broad in scope and do not contain a sufficient variety of songs or hymns. Such books as are now issued by Churchmen run too much in one line, which though good in itself does, in the end, if exclusively followed, become dry. We would not have supersensitive Churchmen suppose for a moment that we intend to condemn the songs and books as either bad or poor, or that we would advise the abandonment of the collections they contain, for we expressly commend them as good and most desirable to be preserved; we only urge that a reasonable addition be made to the variety and character of the music. In order also to spare weak nerves, we would say at once that we do not purpose to extend the variety so far as to include the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye" or "Hold the Fort" kind of music, but besides that silly jingle there is some music in use in other Sunday schools than our own which, while bright, cheerful and inspiring is also instructive and spiritually beneficial. We think our own Sunday-school Hymnals are admirable productions to build upon, and consider them the best collection to be found in

any church; we would not reject a single song they contain—they are evidently selections made with great care, but there are nevertheless types and states of mind and feeling for which they do not make sufficient provision, either to excite or satisfy; to stir up the indolent, to solace the sorrowful or to refresh the weary.

Those who are actually engaged in Sunday-school work best know its necessities, and what teacher has not seen the time when the school seemed all tired out with dullness and hard work and longed for a good, lively song to waken it up? The doctrinal instruction which we are bound to impart in the Sunday-school will in the hands of many teachers become wearisome to children, it is hard to find teachers who can inspire the lesson at all times with a lively personality; superintendents and teachers are obliged to take whatever comes and do the best they can, and they need the freedom of resort to every unobjectionable means to overcome the weariness and dullness which, from time to time, inevitably creeps over the school, and nothing is so effective for this purpose as bright music, songs which, as some one said, "sing themselves."

GENERAL NEWS.

—The aged Bishop of Mississippi at the late Convention urged the matter of the election of an Assistant Bishop as a needed relief to himself, and offered to relinquish a part of his own salary for the purpose, but nothing was done.

—The Bishop of Tennessee was only able to be present at a portion of the sessions of his Convention, and was not able to preside. The attendance was small. It was hoped that after a year's rest from official duty, the Bishop might regain the use of his voice.

—The Alabama Convention voted for an appellate court in the trial of clergymen, disapproved of the provincial scheme according to the lines presented by the Committee of Bishops. They left the matter of giving to the University of the South to the discretion of the clergy.

—In the Springfield Convention a resolution was passed that an effort be made by their deputies to the next General Convention to effect a change in the name of the Church to something more appropriate. A proposition looking to the naming of a Board of Nominations who, instead of the vestries of the churches, should choose parish clergymen, was brought forward, but does not seem to have passed.

—There has been effected a settlement for the present at least of the ritual controversy in St. Clement's Church in Philadelphia. After the admonition mentioned in our last by the Bishop to the Rector to cease from certain ceremonials, and the declaration that the Rector proposed to resist the admonition, and then bring on a trial, it seems that the Rector proposed to resign. But now he has withdrawn his resignation, and under protest agreed to comply with the Bishop's admonition.

—A bill was presented in the Legislature of New York last week to incorporate the Cathedral Chapter of the diocese of Western New York.

—The permanent Methodist Extension Fund now amounts to \$342,000, with enough pledged to make it \$500,000. The Christian Advocate says this means at two churches every week forever.

—On Easter Day, as a memorial to his son, S. H. Housman paid off a debt of \$30,000 that was hanging over St. Peter's, Germantown.

—We talk about the early triumphs of Christianity, but the early records of the Church pall in the light of what is taking place before our eyes. The number of converts in Madagascar alone within thirty-five years probably exceeds the number of converts in the Roman Empire for the first three centuries of the Christian era.

—An interesting feature in the aggressive Church work of Trinity Church, Iowa City, is the appointment of a committee to visit the leading hotels on Sunday morning and to address a neatly printed invitation to church to all strangers who are spending the day. The committee accompany those who accept to church and see that their guests are provided with seats, Prayer Books, and every kindly attention. This is a step in the right direction.

—St. Andrew's, Chariton, Iowa, paid off its indebtedness on Easter Monday, and as this result was effected by the activity of the ladies, the congregation adopted the novel procedure of electing eight vestry-women and two wardens to serve for the coming year.

—An ejectment suit has been begun by the Diocesan Trustees of Iowa against the occupant of the rectory in Waukon who was some time since degraded from the ministry of the Church.

—Lighted candles were used for the first time in the services at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Springfield, Ill., on Whitsunday. The rector, Rev. Mr. Larrabee, preached a sermon justifying the innovation, all of which has created much comment among those interested.

—At the Florida Convention Bishop Young was unable on account of sickness to preside. The proceedings were not important.

—The Stewart Cathedral on Long Island is not to have seats, only straw mats on which to kneel.

—In Massachusetts the confirmations last year were 1,005—of which 683 were from Sunday-schools, being 66 per cent.

—It is stated that St. Albans Church, New York City, has been sold for debt.

—In California the Whitsunday offertory is required to be devoted to the permanent Episcopal Fund of the Diocese. All parishes and missions are allowed each year ten per cent upon the total amount of their contributions to this fund on account of their assessments for the Diocesan Fund, or bishop's salary. It is therefore to their interest to contribute to this fund.

—Bishop Jaggar in his Convention Address on the question of provincial conventions, argued strongly in favor of continuing the General Convention and against dividing the United States into provinces. The Convention voted an appropriation for expense of telephone connecting the Bishop's residence in Avondale with his office in the city.

—A Roman Catholic merchant in Australia died some time ago, leaving seven thousand dollars to the Church "to deliver his soul from purgatory." The executor refuses to pay the legacy until proof shall be furnished that the soul of the dead really has been delivered.

—New York city has twenty-six Presbyterian churches—exactly the number it had thirty years ago, when the population was half a million souls. The Interior tells us that there are nine fewer Presbyterian churches in Chicago than there were ten years ago, while Cincinnati is in a worse condition than it was thirty years ago.

—The late presiding Bishop Griswold said "that of the two hundred and eighty-five persons ordained by him, two hundred and seven were from non-Episcopal families." Bishop Randall says "there are at the present time (1858) upwards of eighteen hundred clergymen in the Episcopal Church, about twelve hundred of whom, it is estimated, came into the Church from other folds." The late Bishop De Lancey said of the one hundred clergymen in his Diocese, but twenty had been reared Episcopalians.

—The Omaha Guardian suggests: "We hope that the coming General Convention will so alter the canon on the resignation of Bishops as to allow a Bishop when he has attained to 70 years of age, or has served in the office for 25 years, to retire from his jurisdiction, on his own motion, and with 'emeritus' honors. He should be allowed to retain his seat in the House of Bishops for the sake of his counsel and experience, and should be allowed to become the presiding Bishop if Providence called him to that position.

—Some idea of the steady growth of the Church in this country may be gathered from the following statistics.

We had in 1820.....	9 Bishops	301 Clergy	15 Dioceses.
We had in 1830.....	11 Bishops	514 Clergy	20 Dioceses.
We had in 1840.....	19 Bishops	1040 Clergy	27 Dioceses.
We had in 1850.....	32 Bishops	1557 Clergy	29 Dioceses.
We had in 1860.....	43 Bishops	2113 Clergy	33 Dioceses.
We had in 1870.....	52 Bishops	2786 Clergy	39 Dioceses.
We had in 1878.....	62 Bishops	3211 Clergy	48 Dioceses.

—The Convention of Northern New Jersey ruled against allowing women to vote at parish elections; and in Iowa the Bishop ruled that women elected as vestrymen in a certain parish could not hold office.

—The General Theological Seminary of New York is asking the Church for \$280,000 for endowment, the Philadelphia Seminary asks for \$50,000; Nashotah asks for \$45,000 to relieve it of debt.

—The Virginia Convention decided by a vote, which on the clerical side was very close, to ask the General Convention for an Assistant Bishop on account of extent of territory. The other side desired a division of the Diocese, but as the Bishop declared that he would not consent to this, they tried in vain to postpone all action.

—The Episcopal Register of Philadelphia, in entering upon its eleventh volume, has adopted a smaller size and sixteen pages. It is a very superior paper, well gotten up, and of admirable tone and wide enterprise.

—Another trial has come off in this city because of marrying a minor; this time it was against a justice of the peace. The girl was fully developed and looked like a woman; she and the man declared that she was of age. The mother prosecutes; the judge rules that no assurance or affidavit even of the parties will do; there must be a certificate from parents or guardians that the persons are of age. The justice pays \$300 and \$50 costs.

—There were five Bishops and many clergymen and eminent laymen in attendance at Omaha at the laying of the corner-stone of the Cathedral. Rev. Dr. Runcie was present from this Diocese.

—The South Carolina Convention protests against the division of the country into provinces according to the lines reported by the Committee of Bishops, and declared moreover that they were not prepared to admit that the General Convention has the right to divide the country into provinces.

—We see that the Illinois Convention has not placed either Messrs. Courtney or Holland on the list of Deputies or Provincial Deputies to General Convention. We note also the absence of the name of L. B. Otis from the Illinois deputation, of that of the Rev. Dr. Leeds from Maryland, and Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson from Louisiana. In Illinois the clerical personnel of the Standing Committee changes almost wholly from year to year. This year not a single Chicago rector is on the Committee.

—Dr. Tyng, Jr., says that in the city of New York 'any one familiar with Christian work among the plain people knows full well that conversions from Romanism are as common as from sin.'

—The trustees of the St. Louis Law Library, which has for some time been opened during certain hours on Sunday, decided recently to close it on that day. So much dissatisfaction was expressed at their decision that the question was submitted to the Library Association, who sustained their action by a vote of 53 to 44.

—At a meeting of the New York Presbytery it was stated by a special committee that there are no more Presbyterian churches in that city now than there were thirty years ago, while every other denomination, especially the Catholic, has greatly increased in numbers.

Acknowledgments.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.

Holy Innocents, Oak Hill.....	\$8 15
Grace, Chillicothe.....	2 50
Marshall.....	1 65
Miami.....	4 85
Glasgow.....	1 60
Fayette.....	5 90
Calvary, Columbia.....	10 80
St. Paul's, Mexico.....	6 50
Crystal City, per Mr. Dunlop.....	5 00
St. Peter's, Canton.....	2 00
St. John's, Glenwood.....	50
St. Jude's, Monroe.....	12 50
	\$56 95

FRANK CARTER, Treasurer.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR SUPPORT OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Mrs. W. B. Collier, \$55; Mrs. Theo. Forster, \$10; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50; Mrs. W. S. Pope, \$25; donation through Mrs. Wickham, \$5; a lady, through E. O. Simmons, \$1; W. S. Pope, \$25; H. R. O'Dell, \$10; W. L. Black, \$10. Total, \$191.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, June 8, 1880.

RECEIVED FOR PERMANENT FUND FOR SUPPORT OF THE EPISCOPATE.

Church Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	\$20 25
Trinity, Kirksville.....	4 19
Grace, Brookfield.....	2 00
St. Paul's, Maryville.....	80
Trinity, Hannibal.....	90
Liberty.....	1 75
Weston.....	85
Plattsburgh.....	2 05
Carrollton.....	4 20
Brunswick.....	1 90
	\$38 89

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, June 8, 1880.

Orphans' Home.

Donations for May, 1880.

1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Holy Communion; 1 barrel old potatoes, Chas. T. Fitzpatrick; 2 clothes baskets of 2d-hand clothes and shoes, Mrs. Hellmers, Mt. Calvary; 1 bundle 2d-hand nursery clothes, Mrs. John T. Birdseye, Nevada, Mo.; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Yocum; 1 bundle 2d-hand underwear, Ellen Warren; 1 bundle of 2d-hand toys, Sarah Osgood.

—Mr. Labouchere says: "An old public servant once gave a promising son this advice, 'Keep quiet for a time, and don't be in too great a hurry to push yourself forward, or to advertise yourself. Just do your work as well as you can, and make no enemies. People in power will find you out soon enough, and be only too glad to avail themselves of the assistance you can give them.'"

Lands and Homes in Southwest Missouri.

1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$2 50 to \$8 00 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to W. H. COFFIN, Land Commissioner, Temple Building, St. Louis.

Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON JUNE 10, '80.

PARISHES.	Assessment at last Convention	Stipend Paid on Same.	Delinquent at last Convention	Payments 3 Quarters due now.	Received for aged and infirm (Chas. J. J. J.)	Received for Hospital Fund	Received for other purposes
Boonville.....	\$ 60 00	\$ 14 00					
Brunswick.....	5 00	5 00					
Carrollton.....	23 40	15 00					
Carthage.....	108 88	56 25					
Chillicothe.....	38 30	38 30					
Columbia.....				50 00	37 50	1 50	1 40
Clarksburg.....				25 00	25 00	1 20	2 65
Desoto.....				13 80		4 15	65
Fayette.....	50 80	25 80		46 00		3 40	3 00
Hannibal.....	142 50	142 50		125 00		5 00	6 00
Independence.....	15 00	15 00		13 80		3 20	38
Jefferson City.....				40 00			
Kansas City—							
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00		138 00		6 77	
Grace.....	380 00	380 00		138 00			
St. Mary's, No. 2.....				10 00			
Kirkwood.....				184 00	92 00	37 08	47 10
Laclede.....				50 00			
Lexington.....	88 45			51 20			1 10
Louisiana.....				60 00	80 00	1 55	
Macon.....	42 50	42 50		50 00	25 00	3 10	2 00
Monroe.....				55 00	27 50	3 40	3 46
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00		25 00			
Mexico.....				23 00	17 25	5 20	1 75
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50		23 00	11 50		
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00		30 00			
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45		11 50			
Prairieville.....				30 00	80 00		2 65
St. Charles.....	29 00			32 20	27 10		
St. Joseph.....	170 00	75 00		220 00	100 00		
St. Louis—							
Christ.....	260 00	260 00		326 00	326 00	53 09	40 00
Grace.....	229 00			115 00		2 50	2 25
Holy Comm'nion.....				420 00	210 00	59 34	12 00
Holy Innocents.....	60 00			17 80			
Mt. Calvary.....				230 00	172 50	7 70	
St. George's.....				475 00	237 50		
St. John's.....	270 00			140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00
St. Peter's.....				100 00		7 30	9 00
Trinity.....	130 00			172 50	*12 80	*26 55	
St. Paul's.....				18 40	9 20	3 40	2 25
Advent.....				18 40		4 00	2 25
Good Samaritan.....	5 00			5 00			
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00		30 00		5 65	
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00		92 00	92 00		
Springfield.....				55 20	3 25		
Warrensburg.....	26 35			23 00			1 25
Weston.....	30 00			5 00			
Waverly.....	25 65	25 00		23 00		1 25	
Amazonia.....	7 50			5 00	1 50		
Butler.....				5 00			
Oape Girardeau.....				5 00			
Cameron.....				15 00			
Glenwood.....				5 00	1 25		
Hamilton.....	2 50			5 00			
Ironton.....	3 00			5 00			
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40		25 00			
Lebanon.....	7 50			5 00			
Luray.....				5 00	5 00		
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00		15 00	7 50	50	
Miami.....				10 00			4 30
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50		10 00			4 15
Savannah.....	22 29			10 00		50	1 26
Shelbina.....				10 00	2 50		
Utica.....	15 00	10 00		10 00			
Brookfield.....	10 00			20 00			
Harrisonville.....				5 00	5 00		2 00
Jackson.....				5 00			
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 65		5 00			
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50		5 00		1 65	
Montgomery.....				5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15
St. James.....	8 85			5 00			
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00		5 00			
Maryville.....				10 00			50
Joplin.....				10 00	5 00	1 00	1 10
Elleardville.....	9 00	1 55					

*United service of Trinity and Christ, St. Louis. Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

A. Sumner & Co.,
708 & 710 Locust street.

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Which leads the world. All Artists admire and buy the Weber Piano.

HAZELTON BROS.

Celebrated for their great durability and mellow tone.

EMERSON & J. P. HALE,

Nothing like them in quality, for the Price.

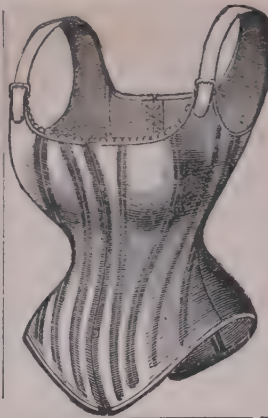
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A Preparation of IRON and CALISAYA BARK, in combination with the Phosphates.

Endorsed by the Medical Profession, and recommended by them for
Dyspepsia, General Debility, Female Diseases, Want of Vitality, &c.

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who had been doctored nearly to death for sev-
eral years, has been cured of Debility and
Great Prostration by the use of DR.
HARTER'S IRON TONIC, which
raised her from her bed,
where she had been
lying for many
months."

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC
Dr. Harter:—
Mr. James Brown of
our county, has requested
us to tender you his grateful
acknowledgments for the great bene-
fits his wife received from the use of your
IRON TONIC. He tells us that, after having paid
three or four hundred dollars doctors' bills, two bottles
of your IRON TONIC did her more good than all other med-
icines she ever used. She was troubled with Derangement of the
Womb, Whites, etc., from which she is much relieved.
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Skirt-Supporting and Shoulder Brace Corset,

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These Corsets are designed to suspend all weight
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SCALE OF CUTTING, by which they can cut their
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Call when visiting the city.

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A very superior white-ash Coal, free from clinkers, and
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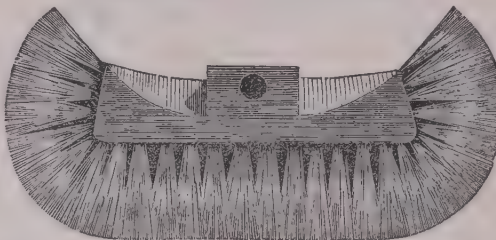
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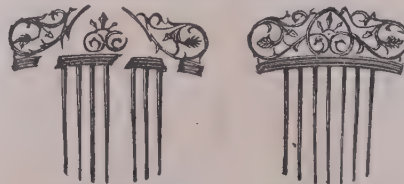
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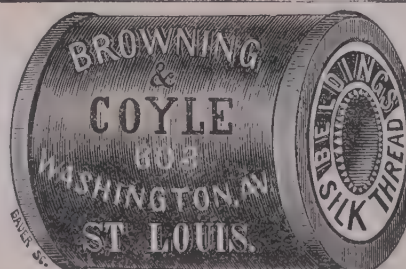


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Books, New and Second-hand, Bought and
Sold.—Established 21 years. Any book furnished.
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Old Ware Replated and Repaired.

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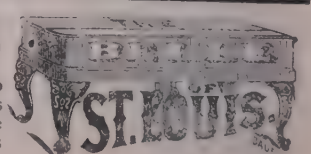
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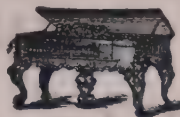
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The St. Louis Piano
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BOOT AND SHOE WEAR,

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Unparalleled Success of the Good Enough Shoe and System!

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NO FROG, NO FOOT!

NO FOOT, NO HORSE!

NO BURNING,

NOR

BUTCHERING OF THE FOOT!

The Good-Enough Shoe and System has proven to be the Savior of the noblest of the animal creation, the horse, by its simple and practical method of keeping THE HORSE ON HIS FEET, LESSENING HIS LABORS, AND PROLONGING HIS LIFE. The anxiety of the ladies at rest! Their pets no longer subject to the maltreatment of the foot, as received at the hands of inexperienced horse shoers, who have not made a study of the anatomy of the horse's foot. The greatest proof of the success of the shoe and system is the innumerable cures of cripples, through improper shoeing, it has performed in the past year. Amongst the many horse owners who have given this shoe and system a thorough and impartial test, whose horses are now being shod with this shoe, and who are amongst its most staunch supporters are the Hon. Erastus Wells, President Mo. R.R.; Julius S. Walsh, Esq., President City and Union R.R.; Capt. John D. Scullen, President W. D. & M. C. R. R.; Daniel E. Walsh, President People's R. R. Co.; E. C. Sterling, Esq., President Hy. Press Brick Co.; W. R. Allen, President Cass Ave. and F. G. R. R.; E. Hayden, Esq., Manager Am. Ex. Co.; James Crane, Esq., wholesale furniture; Girard B. Allen, Esq.; Hon. Thos. Allen, Daniel Catlin, Esq., Wm. Barr & Co., dry goods; D. Crawford & Co., dry goods; Ed. J. Gay, Esq.; Messrs. Fruin & Co., contractors; Wm. Brown, Pioneer Keg Works; Dr. J. H. McLean, and many others whose testimonials can be seen at my office. All manner and style of shoeing done with the greatest care and attention, at ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 1, No. 106 S. Tenth street, and ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 2, Cass avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenue.

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Manufacturer and Repairer of all kinds of
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All kind of shell work altered and repaired in the best manner

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PUMP
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Over 1000 of these
Wheels in operation
in this and Foreign
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Pump price sent free.

BARR'S
Great Annual
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BEGINS THIS MONTH, AND AS IT IS
THE FIRST EVER ADVERTISED AT THEIR
NEW BUILDING,
THE EVENT WILL BE MADE
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At least \$200,000 worth of choice Dry Goods will be sacrificed, and the sale will continue until the whole stock is put upon a dull season basis.

Let the Goods and Prices speak for themselves, as they need no newspaper puffing.

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Great Central Store,
SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST.
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SIMMONS'
Hardware Company
CARRY THE
ONLY COMPLETE STOCK
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HARDWARE and HOUSE
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Direct Importers from France, England and Germany.

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EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE HOUSEKEEPER and BUILDER.

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NEW GOODS
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Popular Savings
Bank,
JUST OPENED AT
No. 619 Olive street.
Every one Can Save Money by Purchasing their

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Rich and Poor all served alike. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at One Price and FOR CASH ONLY.
Ladies and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes a Specialty.
GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.
Every one Cordially invited to Call and Examine our Goods and Prices.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
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Stock Immense!
Store and Basement Full.

Crowded in the Front, Crowded in the Rear, Crowded in the Middle, Crowded on the Sides, It is, Indeed, the Banner Stock

We feel perfectly justified in speaking pretty strongly of our work in the East this season. It was our purpose to bring the best stock of Clothing to St. Louis that St. Louis ever had, and we feel, we know, we have accomplished it. A gentleman said in our Store the other day, "As a usual thing I put little confidence in what advertisers say, but I must confess that your store, your stock and your prices warrant all that you have said or can possibly say in any advertisement."

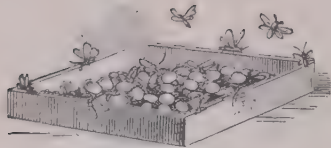
We shall continue to do as we have done since opening in this City, namely: REPRESENT TRUTHFULLY ALL GOODS SOLD BY US, MAKE BUT ONE PRICE, MARK ALL GOODS IN PLAIN FIGURES, AND MAKE IT ALTOGETHER TO YOUR INTEREST TO TRADE AT OUR MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT

We are showing this week a large assortment of Boys' Confirmation Suits.

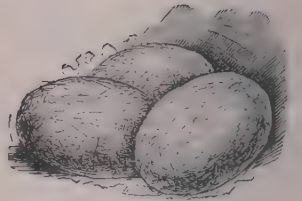
MABLEY, THE CLOTHIER,
CORNER FIFTH AND PINE.

LARGE CURTAINS.

SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



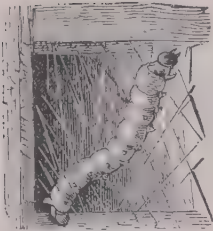
Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.

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BEST IN THE WORLD



Silkworm Spinning.



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Removing the Outer Fibre.

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NONOTUCK SILK CO.

MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.

Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.

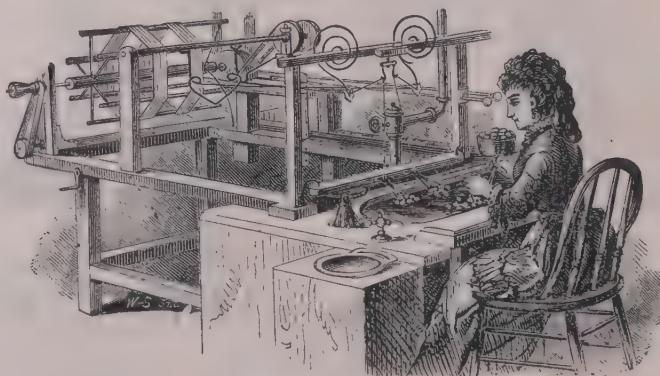
C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.



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Chrysalis.



Reeling Silk Thread.



ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 127.

ST. LOUIS, JULY 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

July 15, Thursday, Nevada City.

18, Sunday, Butler.

25, " Prairieville.

Aug. 1, Sunday, Mission St. Paul's Station.

8, " Columbia.

Sept. 12, " Lexington.

14, Tuesday, Blackburn, Consecration.

28, " St. George's, St. Louis, DIOCESAN

CONVENTION.

An offertory will be made at every Service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the clergy are requested to give notice. The Bishop is always glad to meet the people, the vestry, and the Sunday-school children, as shall be arranged; and while he is in a parish he is quite at the disposal of the parish. He desires that the parish register may be written up against his coming, and that he may see them.

KANSAS CITY.

Perhaps the differences among two of the Kansas City parishes do not touch us in this city with sufficient closeness to excite interest or concern, but intimations come to us from various sides that they are doing serious harm in the place itself. This was the burning question at our last Convention; it is sure to come up in one shape or another at the next. Kansas City is the second city in the Diocese, and instead of consuming its strength upon itself ought to be a power for good in all the surrounding country. We give the situation of the case as it now stands.

We need hardly recall the circumstances as to how the Bishop was induced, after having consented to the change of the name of St. Luke's Church to St. Mary's; to recall his approval, and reaffirm his consent for the procedure to organize St. Mary's in the First Ward. After this St. Luke's (St. Mary's) acquired from the trustees under Mrs. Troost's will a title to the Troost property, and also bought the tax title. At the Convention both parishes were accorded the same recognition, and it was determined that no legal prejudice in any other place should accrue from

any action of Convention. St. Mary's, First Ward, proceeded to put up an inexpensive frame church, near the Troost property, which was not completed sufficiently for service before the Rector, Mr. Holeman, in December, left for his annual visit for the winter to Florida. Sunday-school and lay services were, however, held in it. It suffered from the heavy winds of this Spring, so that, in spite of efforts to repair it, very soon after Mr. Holeman returned, it had to be disused. Since then Mr. H. has been holding services at his residence close by. The congregation is so feeble that it has not been able to take the building down to save the lumber, and put it up again, although it is estimated that this would only cost \$200.

The Troost property, close by, consists of a corner lot, say 60x275, on which is a brick dwelling. The surrounding land has been cut down to grade, but this remains, and has been secured on the two sides of the corner by a cut stone retaining wall fifteen or more feet high. Last spring Mr. Jardine of St. Mary's laid the corner stone of a church across the rear of the Troost lot, and using the stone of the retaining wall, which was taken down, for the building, which is about 60x30 feet, cutting down the earth so as to place the building on the grade of the street. This building is now drawing toward completion.

This building is within the limits of St. Mary's Parish, First Ward, as drawn by the Bishop in conference with the late Rector of St. Luke's, Mr. Buck. It is within the 500 yards of the damaged and disused St. Mary's Church, First Ward, within which, by a canon of the Diocese, it is forbidden for a church to be erected in the vicinity of another church, or land leased for the erection of a church.

The Troost property cannot be worth more than three or four thousand dollars, and has debt on it; and the neighborhood presents no prospect of great immediate results for Church work done in it. Both parties declare that they are moved by the simple purpose of exercising the trust for the benefit of the neighborhood in question. St. Mary's (St. Luke's) contends that, as the action of Convention declared that it was not to be to the prejudice of its legal rights, and as the other St. Mary's asserts that the trust can only be carried out by having a Church building in the ward in question, they are justified in putting up the building there. And they hold that the other St. Mary's building is disused, and so is no longer a church. St. Mary's, First Ward, deny these positions, claim the property in question, and that damage is being done by the removal of the retaining wall, and will ask for an injunction if services are held in the new building.

The two parishes have chosen three able lawyers as referees, to whom they propose to submit their cases. There is reserved the right of ap-

peal to the Supreme Court of the State, and it is declared that whichever side loses will certainly carry the appeal up. This, of course, means years of litigation, and the using up of the whole property in costs and expenses. The whole thing is gone, if that course is followed, and there is besides the greater damage done to the Church in the community by bickerings and scandals.

St. Mary's (St. Luke's) a month or two ago informed the Bishop that they had made certain propositions to St. Mary's, First Ward, for the settlement of the matter; that with the express understanding to start with, that the income of the property should only be used for Church work in the First Ward, the property should be conveyed to trustees chosen by the two parishes, and be held by them, that St. Mary's, First Ward, should then be dissolved; that the administration of the property for Church work should be in the hands of the Rector and Vestry of St. Mary's (St. Luke's.)

The Bishop, from his knowledge of the situation, stated that he saw very readily, from the diverse theological views of the two parishes, the reason why the proposition had not received a favorable response, and that he would suggest certain modifications of the proposition, and if they were accepted by St. Mary's, (St. Luke's) he would recommend them for adoption by the other parish. Premising that both parties were sincere in desiring only the best spiritual results for the ward in question, he proposed that the property should, with the preliminary understanding before expressed, and now to be made formal, that it should only be used for Church work in the ward in question, remains as now with the title in St. Mary's; but that the administration of the income for Church work be with the Bishop of the Diocese, at his discretion; that St. Mary's, First Ward, be then dissolved; that the old building and property be abandoned, and work be carried on the new building; that then all legal proceeding be stopped.

To this proposition no definite reply has been received. Of course, the matter has therefore not come in form before St. Mary's, First Ward, for their action. The alternative to this is a legal action in which, whatever side gained, all will be lost, and other damage to the Church be done.

It is perhaps due to the Church that this statement should be made of the situation. Certainly, every effort is worth the while which tends to abate the unseemly strife.

A FEW days ago a young man brought to the Bishop a note addressed to one of our city clergy who was out of town. His wife had opened it, and seen that it was written to her husband as to a friend, and signed by "Rev. James H. Crawford" of Jacksonville, Florida, and asked for help for the bearer, he having given his previous Sunday's collection to him. The lady sent the person with the note to another clergyman who helped him, and sent him to the other clergy. In

this way he came to the Bishop. He in a moment knew that there was no Church clergyman of that name, the prefix "Rev." in the signature was enough to raise a suspicion. On inquiry, the person persisted in saying that he was an Episcopal minister and was in charge of the church there. The Bishop then had to tell him that there was no Episcopal minister of that name, and the Rector there was altogether another person. He declared he had seen the sign over his church, "Union M. E. Church," and was not that, he asked, the Episcopal Church? He was answered that that meant a Methodist Church. "And are not," he asked, "the Methodist Episcopal and the Episcopal Churches the same?" He was assured that there was an essential difference between them. The person evidently did not know much about Churches, other than to get money from them.

NORTHWEST ST. LOUIS.

For a number of years past the tendency of a very good class of population in this city has been toward the northwestern portion of St. Louis, near Easton Avenue and Glasgow Place. It constitutes a district, in Church matters, sufficiently removed from the Church of the Holy Communion and St. Peter's in which to form a large and strong and prospectively a very important parish. Attention has been had on it for years, but the growth of the neighborhood has been much more rapid for the past two years. The Church Brotherhood for a time had a Sunday-school there, as did also the Sunday Missionary Host. The Rev. Mr. Betts for a while had services, as did also Mr. Chesnutt. For various reasons, but principally because of the lack of any proper place in which to gather Sunday-school or congregation, the work came to but little result.

In the meantime, the need is becoming more urgent. Numbers of communicants are known to be living in the vicinity who have not connected themselves with any parish because of the distance away, and others belonging to the nearer churches attend but infrequently, and are but loosely identified. Of course there are others who are connected with and deeply interested in their old parishes.

Some weeks ago, after consultation with the Rev. Mr. Robert, the nearest rector, the Bishop entered into correspondence with the Rev. Mr. Melish of Cincinnati, a clergyman of ability and possessed of private means, and who expressed a desire to come to this city. Mr. M. visited this city, and in company with the Bishop and Mr. Robert went over the ground, and looked at several possible sites for a church, north and west of Easton and Garrison. He was very much impressed with the opportunity, and the promise of the work, and was ready, under certain conditions, to undertake the duty. It is not certain, however, that the conditions can be met. They are such as gather about the beginning of any such enterprise,—the need of one or more who will purchase, or lease with provision for purchase, a suitable piece of land, and move in the matter of securing means to put up a chapel, and get together the salary of a clergyman. Mr. M. is not ready to take any risk, and his name may therefore have to be dropped.

Meantime the opportunity remains and the Church's duty is not done. It is more than seven years since a parish was organized in this city;

and we do not know how many thousands the census people will allow us to have increased in that time. The Rector of the Holy Communion has taken an enlightened and just view of the movement. He knows that for the few whom he may lose by such an enterprise their places will be filled up by those nearer, and the Church at large will grow largely by bringing privileges closer to those who are too far now to use fully those which we have. His parish may not render any special help, but will not be disposed to hinder.

In Cincinnati recently, when the treasurer of the general missions of the Diocese was asked whether there had been any falling off in contributions for the general work from Cincinnati since city mission work had been commenced there, he replied that he had received more instead of less. Life begets life, and an enlightened policy, such as our situation now calls for, will help every local interest.

Let those in the neighborhood in question, knowing what has been thought of on their behalf, consult together, and take steps looking to the establishment of a parish in their vicinity. The initiative should be taken by those most concerned.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—Mr. Mason, the Lay Reader of the colored church in this city, resisted the proposition of his people that they should have a festival and raise the money assessed upon them by the Bishop as the proportion of their interest. He said it was a just charge which they should give out of their own pockets, and they did it. They used to have festivals, and nearly always lost by them. They paid the money outright, as they do now all the minor expenses of the mission, which is an advance.

—Our old and esteemed friend, the Rev. Mr. Dunn, formerly of Sedalia, who never would omit a service during his two or three years incumbency there, although he was always feeble, recently suffered an affliction in the death of his only son. Until then he had been doing full duty in Orange, Texas; but the shock precipitated his disease, and he started for New Mexico, where he hoped that the climate would help him, and accepted duty. He got half way there, when he found that the higher altitude was distressing him, and after a fortnight's sickness had to turn back. He reached this city in extreme weakness. His brethren ministered to him; he remained three days in St. Luke's Hospital to recruit, and then started with Mrs. Dunn for Baltimore. We fear that he can not live much longer. His spirit was as gentle as that of a woman, and as intrepid as that of a soldier.

—The Rev. G. C. Betts has resigned his Chaplaincy of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd in this city.

—At Carrollton a solid brick foundation has been put up under the church in place of the high posts before. This, done at a cost of nearly \$200 and paid for, has enabled some grading to be done, adding very much to the appearance of the church.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Sedalia, 3; Jefferson City, 10.

—Mt. Calvary and St. George's in this city have recently had steamboat excursions on the river, at which very large numbers attended. They were on Saturday night, and greatly promoted the church attendance the next day.

—When St. John's Church, Cameron, was finished three years ago a debt of \$500 was left on it. In the meantime, until this spring, only \$30 had been paid on the principal. As the net result of the Art Loan Exhibition, Mr. Waterman

paid \$175 on the debt. He then went to work and secured good subscriptions for over \$300, payable Sept. 1st. This covers the whole debt, and in three months will leave the property wholly free.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz has been giving efficient missionary service in the counties in the northeastern part of the State. This duty took him away from his parish to its injury. Such arrangements have now been made between his vestry and himself as will enable him to give all his time to his parish. This will compel him to give up all regular outside missionary work. He will, however, until a definite arrangement can be made with his former work, give it week-day services and visitation. This makes another vacancy of interest and importance to be filled, with the clergyman's residence at Kirksville.

—During the Rev. Mr. Chesnutt's clerical life in the Diocese, which has not been in large places, in something over seven years he has baptized 251 persons, an average of 35 a year; and he has presented 90 for confirmation; a very good record.

—At the ordination of the Rev. Sturges Allen last month, he was presented by the Rev. Mr. Dunlop, who had prepared him for his entrance into the General Theological Seminary, through which he passed with the name of high scholarship.

—The following warning has been received about a bogus clergyman calling himself Hughes, alias Jarvis, dark complexion, prominent forehead, high cheek bones, no beard, only mustache, stoops slightly, black clothes, open vest, clerical collar and black cravat, or turn down collar and white tie, about 32 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, carries a cassock or long black coat, warrant out for obtaining money under false pretences. Communicate with Chief Police, Clifton, Ont., O. R. Sackett, or Rev. F. W. Raikes, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

—The Church people in South St. Joseph have formally organized in a Mission, pledged an amount for salary, desires the Rev. F. W. Henry to be appointed their missionary, have purchased a lot, and with a considerable sum in bank propose very soon to commence the erection of a church building.

—The correction comes from Grace Church, Kansas City, that the amount sent to its former minister, spoken of in the last number of THE NEWS, was \$715, instead of \$300, and that this amount was raised by the exertions of the ladies, and was in full.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler will officiate on Sunday afternoon at St. James Church, Ellendale at half past four. He has during the summer only morning service in Christ church. He will remain in the city for the summer.

—The Rev. Mr. Woodruff of Saline county was recently called by the Church of the Holy Innocents, Oak Hill, to take charge of their work. He has, however, felt impelled to decline the overture, because he cannot feel willing to leave his churches in Saline county where he has been for seven years, and where he has wide influence for good.

—We hear that the Rev. Mr. Robert proposes to spend two or three weeks at Lake Minnetonka this summer, and that the Rector of Mt. Calvary Church will take his family to Wisconsin. He may himself go to Virginia. The Rev. Dr. Fulton passes his vacation also in Wisconsin.

—On the 24th ultimo Mt. Calvary Church of this city, accompanied by the children of our Orphans' Home, held its annual picnic at Forest Park. The school and Home went out in large omnibuses and spent a truly delightful day. About six o'clock p. m. the school started homeward and, after a charming drive through the park, especially pleasant to the members of the Home, to whom it was all new, reached the church at 7 p. m. and dispersed, having spent a

day of genuine enjoyment that will be long remembered.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton will spend his vacation at Lakeside, near Milwaukee, and will give his old people at St. Paul's, Milwaukee, services every Sunday morning.

—The Bishop of Quincy expects to be present at our Diocesan Convention in September. He has been chosen, although he is latest consecrated, to be the President of the Provincial Synod of Illinois. This is an interesting precedent, as Bishop McLaren was both the Senior Bishop and Bishop of the mother and largest Diocese. Bishop Burgess was the oldest in age of the three Bishops in Illinois and had had wide experience as a presiding officer. Possibly his more guarded Churchmanship was thought to be likely to give greater acceptance to the measures passed at the Synod, which had been anticipated in some quarters with suspicion.

—The Bishop, as the senior Bishop present, presided at the Trustees' meetings at Racine and Nashotah, which were unusually protracted and important. The debt at Nashotah had been somewhat reduced, and yet the situation seemed to require a reduction of expenses. There were seven Bishops present.

—Capt. J. H. Rollins, U. S. A., who was recently designated from the provisional list as lay deputy from this Diocese to the General Convention, has declined on account of ill health. The Bishop has appointed Mr. Gardner Lathrop of Kansas City in his stead.

—The Church people at Butler have paid for their church lot, and have \$750 raised for a building, and hope to increase the amount to \$1,000. The Rev. Messrs. Rafter and Rotheroe of Pennsylvania have recently visited them and held services.

—The Vestry at Columbia do not desire to defer later than September the beginning of the arrangement by which their Rector, the Rev. Mr. Gray, shall give all his time to them. The Vestry at Mexico and the people at Montgomery are also ready to do their duty, so that they can have also a minister of their own, and the Bishop is endeavoring to secure a clergyman for them.

—The Rev. Mr. Sherman of Maryville made the Masonic address at Quitman on St. John Baptist's Day. He has recently held services in the new and thriving town of Stanberry, where are a number of our people. The Church ladies of Maryville furnished refreshments at the town picnic on the 5th of July.

—The Bishop preached on Sunday, 4th instant, at the Church of Holy Communion, Geneva Lake, where his family are. He is now in the Diocese, but expects to spend a week or two in Wisconsin in the latter part of August.

—The Rev. Mr. E. Talbot of Macon has been invited by Bishop Vail of Kansas to become Dean of his Cathedral at Topeka, and to have charge of the educational work, with a salary of \$1,500 and Rectory. He is going over at the Bishop's invitation to look at the situation. That which wholly troubles him where he is, is the fact that his school work must be almost wholly local, until he can build the addition to his school building, for which he has bought the land north of and adjoining the present building. This would give him facilities for satisfying the demand, and taking boarders. It would cost \$1,800. He thought of going East to solicit money for this, but when the school year was over it was too late in the season to do this successfully.

We know not what Mr. Talbot may decide to do we hope on all grounds he may settle upon remaining. But will not those of our people, to whose eye this comes, for the sake of a work now strongly succeeding, and in order that it may better succeed, and for the sake of assuring to us the continued residence among us of one who has re-

sisted many flattering pleas, to stand by and build up the Diocese of his birth, help toward making up this \$1,800. Let such write immediately to him or to the Bishop. He gives twice who gives quickly. The debt on the Macon parsonage is just now fully paid.

—The Rev. Dr. Wainwright and the Rev. Mr. Dunn are now in the East, one soliciting for St. Paul's, Palmyra, the other to restore his church at Independence, blown down by the cyclone. We do not hear very encouraging accounts from them.

SCHOOL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The Sisters' School closed its most prosperous year on Friday night, 11th ult. There had been seventy-nine admissions during the year, and there were over sixty scholars assembled in bright attire on the evening in question. The patrons and friends of the school were present in such numbers, that the whole available space in all the rooms, halls and stairway was filled. Besides the Bishop, there were present the Rev. Dr. Ingraham, Chaplain of the school, Drs. Schuyler, Fulton, and Easter of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. Reed.

The musical exercises were rendered by the members of the school, under the direction of Miss Chappell, by a male quartette, Messrs. Bagshawe, McCreery, Aull and Winchester, and by Miss Blessing in a soprano solo. There were dialogues in German and French, which were freely pronounced, in good accent. Of the two graduates of the year, Miss Garth gave the salutatory, and Miss Coleman the valedictory. The Bishop made the awards of the year, admitting into the Primary Class of Honor Carrie Lowery, Nettie Witte, Bertha Branch, Ada Clark and Adela Gaye; and advanced in it to the second stage Bessie Ryder, Adela Meyer and Annie Gaye. The first grade indicated perfectness for one year in Deportment and Scholarship; the second grade meant the same maintained through the second year. He also admitted to the Class of Honor proper Miss Emily Bryan, and advanced in it Miss Coleman. This indicated perfectness for one and two years, according to all scholastic standards. To Misses Coleman and Garth were given diplomas of graduation; and to Miss Garth was awarded the Bishop's gold medal, as being the person in the graduating class who has reached the highest excellence.

Then after some music the Rev. Dr. Fulton gave a very interesting address to the school, and the children separated for the year. The lease has been renewed on the present building, and the Sisters will continue in their commodious quarters, opposite the beautiful Lafayette Park. Parents will do well to think whether they cannot and should not allow their daughters to have the rare opportunities of education and good manners and influence, which may be had at the Good Shepherd. Sister Catharine, 2029 Park Avenue, may be written to for particulars.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

AT ST. JAMES' ACADEMY, MACON, MO.

The public examinations and closing exercises of this flourishing school took place during the week commencing Monday, June 14. During the entire week the examinations were held and evinced the thorough and honest work performed during the Academical Year.

These examinations were attended by the friends of the pupils and were very gratifying and satisfactory in their results. Honorable mention might be made of nearly all the classes, but perhaps of none more deservedly than those in Rhetoric, Criticism and Physics, conducted by Miss Prewitt, the classes in Latin, Algebra and Arithmetic by Prof. Moulton, and that in U. S. History conducted by the Rev. A. A. Abbott. The Primary Department, under the successful management of Miss Virginia Frazee of St. Louis, displayed unusual proficiency in their work.

On the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the same week the Academy gave public

entertainments at the large opera house, which was literally crowded.

On Wednesday evening the Primary Department gave a most delightful drama, "The Sleeping Princess," which in its excellent taste and careful rendition would have done honor to experienced actors. It was received with bursts of applause and many were the congratulations received by Miss Frazee. Other features of the evening were very interesting.

On Thursday evening the annual contest for gold medals given by the Rector for Excellence in Declamation took place. There were no less than 15 competitors. All did well. Of the young ladies, Miss Lily Cassidy was the successful candidate, while Mr. T. R. Venum carried off the palm among the young gentlemen. A gold medal was also given to Mr. Wm. Jones of Bevier who passed the most satisfactory examination in Arithmetic. The Bishop, who was with us during the entire day, awarded the prizes in a most facetious and happy manner, which was fully appreciated by the large audience.

On Friday evening the graduating exercises took place. Three young ladies received diplomas. They had been pupils of the Academy from its foundation. The Salutatory was delivered by Miss Stella Glaze; the Valedictory by Miss Lily Cassidy; Miss Fancher, the other member of the graduating class, read an entertaining and original essay upon "The Great American Craze."

Upon the whole, this week was one of which the friends of St. James' Academy may well feel proud.

The large and enthusiastic numbers in attendance, the high standard of excellence maintained both in the examinations and in the Rhetorical Exercises all point to a bright future for this young though vigorous school. The attendance this year has reached the surprising number of 121. Who can estimate the good to come from such a work? Churchmen, let us have your sons and daughters. Nowhere can you find a more healthful town, a better community, a school where a deeper interest will be taken in your children. To those who do not wish to be separated from their children we would say, move to Macon. Several Church families have already done so. Here you will find no chills, no miasma, good church advantages, rents low, good houses ranging from \$8 to \$12 per month, an excellent market, and living infinitely cheaper than in our large cities. For particulars or catalogue send to the Rector.

A WIFE'S FAITH.

In one of the towns of England there is a beautiful little Chapel, and a very touching story is told in connection with it. It was built by an infidel. He had a praying wife but he would not allow her pastor even to take dinner with them, would not look at the Bible, nor allow religion even to be talked of. She made up her mind, seeing she could not influence him by her voice, that every day she would pray to God at 12 o'clock for his salvation. She said nothing to him, but every day at that hour she told the Lord about her husband. At the end of twelve months there was no change in him. But she did not give up. Six months more went past. Her faith began to waver, and she said, "Will I have to give him up at last? Perhaps when I am dead He will answer my prayers." When she had got to that point, it seemed just as if God had got her where He wanted her. The man came home to dinner one day; his wife was in the dining room waiting for him, but he didn't come in. She waited some time, and finally looked for him all through the house. At last she thought of going into the little room where she had prayed so often. There he was praying at the same bed with agony, where she had prayed for so many months, asking forgiveness for his sins. And this is a lesson to you wives who have infidel husbands. The Lord saw that woman's faith and answered her prayers.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JULY 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

July 16, Friday, Fast.
18, 8th Sunday after Trinity.
23, Friday, Fast.
25, { St. James.
9th Sunday after Trinity.
30, Friday, Fast.
Aug. 1, 10th Sunday after Trinity.
6, Friday, Fast.
8, 11th Sunday after Trinity.
13, Friday, Fast.
15, 12th Sunday after Trinity.

MISSIONARY PLEDGES.

It may be remembered that at the last Convention, in order to secure to the Missionary Board an income which they could rely on as a basis for their appropriations, it was determined, after the growing example of many of the Dioceses, to call the roll of parishes and stations every year, and receive their pledge for the minimum amount which they will raise during the year for our missionary work in the Diocese. An evening is to be given to this whole business during Convention hereafter.

In order not to lose a year, the roll of parishes was made at the last Convention; and while all these were unprepared for a pledge, as not having expected the action of the Convention, and, therefore, uninstructed on the subject, a number of the parishes did pledge themselves quite within their means and previous gifts for the object. The Convention is coming on apace, and only two months yet remain for action.

We give the pledges as made, and opposite them the responses which the Treasurer of the Missionary Board has thus far received. This will indicate what yet remains to be done:

Boonville.....	\$25 00	\$ 3 70
Columbia.....	40 00	31 05
Hannibal.....	25 00	10 00
Kansas City (St. M.).....	19 50	
Kirkwood.....	300 00	154 00
Lexington.....	10 00	7 00
Monroe.....	50 00	56 40
Mexico.....	20 00	19 90
Holy Communion.....	150 00	75 28
Waverly.....	10 00	
Marshall.....	25 00	1 65
Carrollton.....	5 00	
Fayette.....	20 00	29 85
Kansas City (Grace).....	50 00	
Kansas City (St. M.).....	10 00	
Laclede.....	25 00	1 40
Macon.....	30 00	5 70
Moberly.....	20 00	8 80
Christ church, St. Louis.....	200 00	45 00
Mt. Calvary.....	25 00	23 46
Kirksville.....	20 08	
Miami.....	70 00	4 85

There is but little time left in which to bring the amounts up, and none should be in arrears. There are parishes in the Diocese, strong and rich, which are conspicuous for their absence from the above list. They should give this year, even if unpledged, and be ready to pledge themselves in September.

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand, June 10.....\$1,148 22
Received from interest on investments.....40 00

Yet to be raised.....\$1,183 22
.....\$1,816 78

This is the first month for a long while in which nothing has been received. The contributions for the Cot are not keeping up as they should. The Hospital will be built at this rate before we have the Cot ready. It is to be a bed for children, provided by children, or on their behalf. The amounts, with names, to be sent to the Bishop, No. 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. John H. Shoenburger of Pittsburg, the liberal Churchman, was recently married to a young lady to whom he gave a check for a million of dollars. He had been married before, and the splendid altar in Trinity Church, Pittsburg, is a memorial to his wife.

—The Rev. Messrs. Mortimer and Smythe, having been unable to find a congenial ecclesiastical home in Maryland, have been transferred to New York.

—The clerical list of those going to Europe this summer is a long one, and includes Bishop Perry, the Rev. Drs. Phillips Brooks, Snively, C. W. Rankin, Anstice, Warren, Miller of Frankford, Perkins, McKim of New York.

—Bishop Bedell favors no more restrictive ritual legislation, preferring an educated public sentiment on the subject as a better corrective. Bishop Lay is opposed to a provincial system and favors a reduced representation in General Convention, and one proportionate to the strength of the several Diocese, as likely to work all the relief now required.

—A son of Mr Wm. H. Vanderbilt has recently built a very handsome parish Church at Islip, Long Island, and the condition was that the parish should put up a corresponding Rectory. At the consecration diamonds worth \$100,000 were worn, but Mrs. Vanderbilt, with better taste, appeared without jewelry and in plain attire. Mr. Vanderbilt has a summer residence there which cost a quarter of a million dollars. It turns out that it is he who at a cost of \$75,000 is having the companion to Cleopatra's Needle brought to this country from Egypt, to be set up in New York. His daughter's approaching marriage to the son of an English earl is just announced.

—Bishop and Mrs. Bedell, already large benefactors of Kenyon College, have just given \$5,000 for the endowment of a biennial lectureship upon natural and revealed religion and science, after the example of the Bampton Lectures at Oxford and the Bohlen in Philadelphia.

—Of our sixty-two Bishops, only two, Bishops Williams of Connecticut, and Seymour are bachelors. There are among them seven widowers, Bishops Pinkney, Gregg, Bissall, Potter, Welles, Dudley, Smith; of whom Bishops Dudley and Potter had been married twice.

—Bishop McLaren's residence in Chicago is having added to it this summer an office and some other rooms. It seems that recently an old parishioner of his from Cleveland was in Chicago at the Bishop's, and afterward was dining at the house of one of the prominent Church people, and said that they had taken the Bishop from them, and not given him as good a house as they had given him. The consequence was that an amount of money was placed in his hands with the request that he make the needed improvements in his residence.

—It is fortunate for the country, and a relief to the political canvass through which the country will have to pass for the next three months that little can be said against the personal character of one or the other of the Presidential candidates. Religiously it is stated that the General and Mrs. Hancock are regular attendants at the Episcopal

Church on Governor's Island, and that Mrs. Hancock has for a good while played the organ for the services. The parish there is one of the chapels of Trinity Church, New York. General Garfield has been a Campbellite minister, as much ordained as any, and an admirer of his says that the last time he was in Washington he found him teaching a Bible Class in the Sunday-school of a very obscure church.

THE Executive Committee of the Church of the Advent gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following sums toward the payment on the Church property, due on the 21st ultimo, and paid on that day, being the fourth annual payment, leaving three payments remaining: Jno. M. Gilkerson, \$25; Church of the Holy Communion (Oftertory) \$21 50; W. R. Pye, \$10; Mrs T. H. Larkin, \$15; Prof. Potter, J. W. Hull, M. S. Snow, J. W. Branch, E. Harrison, J. H. Valle, Henry Shaw, \$10 each; Judge Ferguson, C. A. Kendrick, D. Durkee, M. S. Paul, Jos. Franklin, Mrs. C. S. Freeborn, Rev. Dr. Schuyler, L. E. Alexander, J. B. Gazzam, D. P. Dyer, \$5 each; Capt. Bryan, \$3; Mrs. J. McCreery, Judge Wickham, Hugh Campbell, Chas. Parsons, \$2 each; Mrs. A. E. Peters, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Fisk, \$1 each; Cash, sundry parties, \$12; From the Parish, \$424 03. J. M. HART, Treasurer.

THE Hannibal Convocation will meet at Monroe City, on Thursday, August 19th.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE PIONEER CHURCH, by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler. We are glad to see that this most interesting little volume, written fifteen years ago by the venerable Rector of Christ church, has gone to its third edition. It is the story, based upon real life, of the way in which earnest laymen can help on Church work. The cost of putting out the first edition was borne by a friend in an old parish, and all the profits were given to Domestic Missions; the cost of issuing the second edition was borne by a widowed parishioner in Christ church, and the net results go to missions. This edition was issued by its publishers at their risks. For its own sake and for its work's sake, let it be widely ordered and read, and its inspiration be followed. \$1.25. Pott, Young & Co., 5 Cooper Union, New York.

Convention Journal. Iowa. 1880.

The Seventh Number of the Humboldt Library of Science, published by J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 4th avenue, New York, has been received. It contains Balfour Stewart's eminently popular work, "The Conservation of Energy," with all the original illustrations. Price 15 cents. Send direct to publishers.

THE COSMOPOLITAN QUALITY of the magazines of the present day is a curious and noteworthy fact. In SCRIBNER for July, for instance, we notice a paper on the "Norwegian poet and dramatist, Bjornstjerne Bjornson," by his former countryman, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen; an article descriptive of an excursion to "The Heart of the California Alps," by John Muir; "To Coney Island," by William H. Bishop; Russia is treated of in Eugene Schuyler's "Peter the Great"; the scene of "The Grandissimes" is laid in Louisiana; General McClellan gives an account of his trip to Sicily; George Parsons Lathrop, in "The Sorcery of Madjoon," writes of the curse of China—opium eating; the negro element is touched on in Miss Hopkins' amusing little sketch; George M. Grant does full justice to "Canada." Ernest Ingersoll writes interestingly of Denver, Colorado, and Charles F. Thwing gives an account of the experience of the "Japanese and Chinese Students in America," while Mrs. Laura Winthrop Johnson travels all over Europe in "La Sonnambula."

ST. NICHOLAS for July has a patriotic flavor appropriate to the season; and, in an article written and thoroughly illustrated by Mr. Daniel Beard, it tells the boys and girls how to celebrate the Fourth of July with "Paper Balloons." The frontispiece illustrates a stirring incident in the Revolutionary War—young "Elizabeth Zane Saving a Fort" garrisoned by a few patriots against five hundred Indians under a Tory leader. Miss Hale contributes another paper about the doings of the famous "Peterkins." There is a short story of life in a Southern State, another of life in Australia, and a story of a small but lively little New England chatter-box, entitled "Dame Durden and Little Mr. Babe," and illustrated. Of the two serials, both illustrated, "Jack and Jill," by Louisa M. Alcott, has this month an installment of strong and tender interest, and "The Fairport Nine" boys have a banner presented to them, and have an exciting time while building a "camp" in the woods.

MEMORIES OF MY EXILE. By Louis Kossuth. Card manila cover, price, 40 cents. Nos. 30 and 31 Standard Series. This work has just been issued in Europe, being published simultaneously in Pesth, Hungary, Paris and London. It is proving the literary sensation of the year. The prominent part taken by Kossuth in the events described, his patriotic singleness of purpose, and, above all, the hold he has upon the hearts of Americans, will give the book many readers in America.

POPULAR HISTORY OF ENGLAND. By Charles Knight. Vol. 8. Price, 35 cents. No. 18 Standard Series. This is the concluding volume of Funk & Co.'s popular edition of this great work. It contains the Appendix-Annals, a large number of tables of contemporary sovereigns, chronological tables of British writers, etc. This volume also contains a very complete index and table of contents for the entire work. A very great improvement has been made in this edition, in grouping together the tables of each class instead of scattering them, as they are in other editions, through the different volumes. The price now of this valuable history is so low that almost every family can possess it.

WIDE AWAKE for July is full of special attractions for the month, chief among which shines out a brilliantly illustrated and graphic paper by Mrs. Mary Wager-Fisher, entitled "The Philadelphia Newsboys and their Annual Fourth of July Dinner." Laura Ledyard's "Hippety Ho," "Jonathan's Fourth of July," by Elizabeth Cummings, will suit the little boys, and "Some Bad Boys of Bybury," will serve the same purpose for their big brothers. There is also a capital "Fourth" Marching Song, with music. The "star" story of the number, however, is an historical one by Mrs. Champney, entitled "Sally's Seven-League Shoes," for which "Champ" has drawn a fine frontispiece, with two smaller illustrations. "Five Little Peppers," the little folks' serial, has three of Jessie Curtis' best pictures, and "Two Young Homesteaders" has come to scenes of intense interest. This number of the magazine, in fact, is quite noticeable in the matter of portraits, having no less than four, viz., Miss Louisa M. Alcott, Mr. Bronson Alcott, Mr. George W. Childs, and Mr. Lafarge. 20 cents a number; \$2 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for July has the following contents:—"The Nature of Prayer," by Rev. Octavius Perinchief; "Lay Preaching," by Thomas Armitage, D.D.; "The Childhood of the Affections," by J. H. Ryland, D.D.; "Spiritual Blindness and Its Cure," by Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D.; "The Christian Away from Home," by Rev. Prof. E. P. Thwing; "Ingersoll Reviewed," by Rev. Wm. S. Heywood; "Not Ashamed of the Gospel," by R. S. Storrs, D.D.; "Light on Important Texts," by Howard Crosby, D.D. This magazine has become a necessity to the clergy, and is almost universally read by them. Subscription, \$2.50 per year, 25 cents single number. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

THE CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE. July. A delightful family magazine, growing in value constantly. \$2. No. 20 Vesey street, New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—At the Indiana Convention the deputies to General Convention were instructed to use their influence to have the Book of Homilies revised, so that they may be read in the churches. The Bishop was given a check of \$200 to procure a set of robes.

—The Chicago Tribune has adopted in part the phonetic method. It changes PH into F in such words as phrase; and drops the silent B in such words as have, definite, etc.

—In the Michigan Convention the parishes, as usual, made missionary pledges amounting to \$5,200, three of the Detroit parishes pledging \$1000 each, more than doubling their pledge of last year.

—The Minnesota Council requested the Bishop to ask each of the clergy to read to their congregation on one Sunday in each year the Homily on gluttony and drunkenness.

—In Fond du Lac the Convention finished up its business in one day, and had time even for a reception at night.

—The Quarterly Review states that a million copies of the Book of Common Prayer are printed every year for use at home and in the Queen's foreign possessions. It has also been translated into more than sixty different languages.

—At the North Carolina Convention there was an informal conference of the clergy to consider matters connected with clerical life. Many of the clergy in telling of their own experiences spoke very feelingly and earnestly of two very serious trials that they have to encounter; first, their loneliness and isolation; and, second, the feeling of utter disappointment that they feel after the adjournment of the Conventions, in lack of any personal help and encouragement to them as priest, and of any building up of their spiritual life, on account of the want of opportunity of consultation among themselves on matters of spiritual life and ministerial work. The report of the committee appointed on the subject comes up next year.

—The Board of Diocesan Missions in Iowa pays \$100 a year towards the publishing of their Diocesan paper, which is not one-third the size of this paper. The News has always paid its own way, and turned over a balance to the Diocesan Missionary treasury.

—The two largest Presbyterian congregations in the United States, Drs. Cuyler's and Talmage's, are in Brooklyn, and in close proximity to each other. They have about 2000 members each.

—The recently reported confirmations for the preceding year at the Conventions in the following Dioceses have been as follows: South Carolina, 333; Arkansas, 59; Western Texas, 63; Western Michigan, 139; West Virginia, 196; Rhode Island, 355; Quincy, 152; Nebraska, 136; Iowa, 261; Central Pennsylvania, 722; North Carolina, 477; Michigan, 565; Connecticut, 907; Vermont, 195; Kentucky, 247; Minnesota, 522; Maryland, 1670; Georgia, 328; Northern New Jersey, 574; Albany, 1086; Illinois, 515; Southern Ohio, 249; Springfield, 303; Indiana, 224;

Pennsylvania, 1786; Alabama, 203; Pittsburg, 426; Fond du Lac, 143; Wisconsin, 417.

—More than a million of immigrants have landed in New York since the first of January.

—Approximate census returns of St. Louis return a population of only 370,000, an increase of only \$8,000 in ten years. This being absurdly false, great interest is being shown in a recount. Hundreds of families report that no enumerator has been to their house. The work should be done at a time of year when, taking the country through, the people are generally at home. The best time for this would be in March and October. As it is, there must be many defects in reports from the Southern States and in our cities, from which by the first of June large numbers have left for the summer. In this New Orleans would suffer more than St. Louis, and St. Louis more than Chicago or New York. The census shows that Chicago has a population of 474,404, and that Indianapolis has from 80,000 to 83,000. Boston is reported to have 352,000.

—At the Vermont Convention two gentlemen offered the Diocese \$10,000 for an endowment of the Episcopate, provided the Convention would raise \$15,000 for the purpose. The Convention pledge itself to do it.

—At the Wisconsin Council the Canon about the Cathedral, prepared by the Committee, and which was thought to compose all the differences, was indefinitely postponed, with the idea apparently of taking the whole Cathedral business permanently out of Convention.

—At the Pittsburg Convention, after passing a resolution of sympathy with the Bishop in his bereavement at the death of his only son from scarlet fever, which he was himself suffering from, they asked him to take six months' rest, and five gentlemen presented him with \$2500 to make the resolution effective.

—Our friend, the Rev. Dr. Cross, removed a year ago New York to Texas, and had successively two parishes there, then removed to Canton, Miss., and has now again removed to Michigan. Our quondam deacon in this diocese, Rev. A. J. Yeater, who went to Texas a few months ago, has now taken duty in Dakota.

—The Missionary Bishop of Niobrara writes to a friend, under date of June 3d: "Sunday last was an eventful day. I baptized six adults and eight children; solemnized the marriage of five couples, who had taken each other as husband and wife in heathen fashion several years ago; admitted as catechumens twelve men who had broken away from heathenism and were trying to establish a Christian farming settlement; confirmed sixteen candidates, and administered the Holy Communion to about thirty persons—and all among a tribe first reached by the Church only eight years ago. I am in journeyings often, and much under the open heaven by day and by night."

—We regret to say that owing to lack of funds, St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, has temporarily closed. It is extremely uncertain when it will re-open.

—One of the characteristics features of the late Annual Council of Minnesota was the presence of a half dozen young Indian clergymen.

—Chicago declares that its census returns foot up at 502,000. The letter carriers in this city by their canvass added 25,000 new names. The general impression is that our numbers will come to about 400,000, with many evidences that the enumeration has been very incomplete. The census reveals many curious results. The Northern cities grow with vastly greater rapidity than the Southern cities, or those in the old border States. Boston passes Baltimore, Cleveland presses on Cincinnati. Detroit and Milwaukee pass Louisville, St. Louis changes places with Chicago, and becomes the fifth city.

—Of the 3300 Church clergymen in the country, over 500, or one-sixth of the entire number are decorated with the title of D.D. Annadale and Racine gave no D.D.'s this year.

—The late Methodist General Conference decided that trials of heresy might be based not only upon the articles, but upon the writings of Wesley as well.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

J. S. BARREIRAS,

DEALER IN

Pianos and Organs,

OF ALL MAKES.

N. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive sts.

We also make a specialty of second-hand pianos, paying cash for the same. Always have a large number on hand, at low prices.

Second-hand pianos, - - - - \$35 to \$275

New Pianos, - - - - \$150 to \$400

Second-hand organs, - - - - \$25 to \$75

New organs, - - - - \$60 to \$150

Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.

Tuning pianos, \$1.

LARGE PROFITS

In Case of Long Life.

ABSOLUTE INDEMNITY IN CASE OF DEATH.

The wonderful returns made by the Equitable Life Assurance Society are illustrated by the many letters expressive of satisfaction, written by the policy-holders to the company. The following are fair examples:

YORK, Maine, March 3d, 1880.

"I note with pleasure the result of my insurance by the Equitable Society under my Tontine policy, No. 49,919. I have paid \$3,075.05, and for this you have carried an insurance of \$5,000 on me for eleven years, and you now offer me cash \$3,434.30, or \$359.25 more than I have paid you. Scoffers at life insurance should note these results and insure in the Equitable."

HENRY MOULTON.

NEW YORK, March 22d, 1880.

"I have received your statement of my life policy, No. 53,315. This is very satisfactory to me, and I recommend the Tontine plan to those insuring, as proving better than ordinary policies; the returns are so much larger."

THOS. MONAHAN.

CHESHIRE, CONN., June 25th, 1880.

"The statement of the actual results of my Tontine policy is before me. Surely such gratifying results as these add a new page to life insurance, and speaks volumes for the efficient management of the Equitable."

NORMAN S. PLATT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28th, 1880.

HENRY T. BROWN, Esq., General Agent
Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Dear Sir: In 1869, on the recommendation of Mr. Z. C. Rennie, who was then the agent of the Equitable in this State, I accepted a Tontine dividend policy for \$2,500. This policy having a Tontine term of eleven years, has now reached its dividend period, and I have no objection to your illustrating the advantages of your Tontine system of insurance, by announcing the results of my policy as stated to me by the Society.

I have paid for eleven years an annual premium of \$19.55 or, in all, \$1,315.05. It was first my intention to continue this policy until it should finally mature, nine years hence. But I have since concluded to terminate the insurance and take its present cash value. I have therefore already acknowledged the receipt of the Society's check for \$1,540.44, about 17 per cent of the total amount paid by me. This return, when it is remembered that I have been insured for \$2,500 for eleven years, shows the advantage of the Tontine form of policy issued by your Society.

If I had continued my insurance, the accumulated surplus or dividend on my policy might have been converted into an annuity of \$62.16. This would have reduced my premium for this year to \$57.39, and reduced it still further for 1881 to about \$25.82.

Instead of this I might have drawn the above surplus \$455.62 in cash, and continued my policy by paying the full premium less annual dividends.

Or, I might have a paid-up policy for \$2,150, payable in nine years, an amount equal to 163 per cent of the premiums paid by me.

Yours, truly,

VIRGIL FISHER.

With such endorsements it is not surprising that the Equitable does so large a business. All its policies become incontestable after three years, and no company in the country has so wide a reputation for the prompt and full payment of death claims.

Correspondence of the clergy respectfully solicited.

J. J. WILKINS,

GENERAL AGENT.

Jaccard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, editor, Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

[Communicated.]

ST. GEORGE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.

At the last meeting of the teachers of the school the Rector sketched the plan for fall work. The subjects discussed were, perhaps, not new, and the methods of meeting difficulties have doubtless been proposed before; but the subjects were none the less important, and the methods not wanting in wisdom because they have been heard of more than once. As a rule failure results because the methods are not applied with thoroughness.

To assist the teachers in preparing themselves for their work the Rector proposed to them that at some convenient time they form themselves into a class with himself for teacher, teaching them, thus, by example as well as word; sometimes the most efficient way. He also proposed that the children of the school be organized into some form of organization for collecting small sums to be applied for missionary purposes, but not to conflict with the Missionary Host. This plan if well administered can be made to yield good results.

Several other questions in S. S. work were raised and discussed, such as the importance of visiting on the part of teachers, the best and readiest way to entertain the smaller children, and others, which, for want of space, we cannot refer to at length. The latter difficulty being one of the most considerable, was naturally one of the most interesting. It seemed to be the opinion of those having most experience that entertaining stories was the easiest way to keep the little restless ones quiet. The Rector suggested the use of the parables.

Acts of love seem but little things when separately considered, but when viewed in the aggregate, who can estimate their power and influence! It is not the half dozen great favors bestowed in as many years that secure for us the name of good friend, but

"The little nameless acts
Of kindness and of love,"

the continual remembrance, fidelity to plighted word and promise, faithfully kept, the sympathetic tear, the kind deeds which ever speak more loudly than words; these are the every day kindnesses whose repetition sheds a sunlight over all the neighborhood, gladdening, and cheering the hearts of the weary and sad. And how welcome they are to the "stranger in the land," who, removed from the influence of a Christian home, beset by many temptations, often wearied and depressed with that nameless sense of home-sickness, longs for sympathy, perhaps counsel, and finds them, with new strength, and joy, in the kind offices and companionship of God's people. But the influence of kindness is not limited to any sort or condition of men; its power is universal. The scholar who comes to his class with sullen look; who remains unaffected by praise or prayer; whose lessons are never learned, who rebels against all authority, will surely melt before the influence of love. The kind word will find room in a corner of his heart, and remain all the week through; the recognition on the street, the kindly hand clasp and word of encouragement, the visit to his home, the gift of a flower, the writing of note of enquiry, if he be absent. These little things combined will win the most unlovely and obdurate, and bring forth results beyond the power of any pen to write or tongue wholly to tell.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

ONCE upon a time a pebble was kicked about in the waste sand. A lapidary saw it, and when he had brushed away the dirt from the surface, he applied his chisel, and broke through the crust, and behold—a diamond pure and bright.

THE world is filled with golden opportunities for good. Do we embrace them? Are our energies, even in the S. S. in which we are volunteers, given as freely as they ought? Is every talent, every ability, used to further and increase His work? How often do we think of the powers of mind and body, given to us in trust, to be wisely used for the extension of His Kingdom? Think ye! We shall have to answer to God for the manner in which we have used these means. What could we say if called to report to Him this night all the good deeds done? How many of God's poor have we visited? How frequent have been our calls on the sorrowing and distressed, those who need the sympathetic, unspeakably tender story of the cross told anew, and how many of the weak have we encouraged and strengthened. And who thinks of the children, the waifs of humanity who wander about our streets, who never hear the holy names God, Jesus but in blasphemy. Who of us think to give unto them the sup of cold water and to bring them out of the depths of darkness "To the glorious light of the Perfect Day." These are our opportunities. Now is the time to work.

REGULARLY LATE. In every school there are but few who are there a little before or exactly at the hour. At whatsoever hour the school may meet they are there *on time*, and in order to do this they give themselves a margin. And in every school there are some who are regularly late. They are always a little after the hour, *never on time*. Dear teacher, why not do as the punctual do? They make sacrifices to be in their places *exactly* at the hour. Suppose your Superintendent should be regularly late, how long think you would his faithful teachers remain with him? How soon the school would lose all order and efficiency? As with the school in such a case, so with your class if you are among the regularly late. As is the teacher, so is the scholar. Remember these things, and begin *now* to be a punctual teacher.

A LEADING Sunday school worker lays down the following principles:

Never teach what you don't quite understand. Never tell a child what you can make him tell you. Never give a piece of information without asking for it again. Never use a hard word if an easy one will convey your meaning, and never use any word at all unless you are sure it has a meaning to convey. Never begin an address or a lesson without a clear view to its end. Never give an unnecessary command, nor one which you do not mean to see obeyed. Never permit any child to remain in a class even for a minute without something to do, and a motive for doing it. A mind unoccupied is a mind in mischief.

It never fails—ring the bell often, and at the same time do an excessive amount of talking on an elevated key, and the scholars will not be slow to discover that they can contribute more noise and irreverence to the exercises than you, and will not fail to bring you to its realization. Call frequently on them to be still; tell how much better other schools are than your own; make a second speech with a quick, jerky accompaniment on the bell; insist upon silence and also upon your prerogative to make *all* the noise. In this way you will certainly have a noisy, turbulent school, and you as superintendent will be chiefly to blame.

THE Church was the first on the ground at Blackburn, Saline Co., this state and now a Sunday School is in full operation, with Dr. E. J. Hayes as Superintendent, who takes to the work sound Churchmanship, a jealous zeal, and self-sacrificing devotion. We pray God's blessing will attend the enterprise.

THE picnics recently given by the S. S. of Christ Church at the Barracks, Trinity S. S. and S. S. Church of the Holy Communion at the Fair Grounds, were well attended, and gave the scholars, old and young, much pleasure.

The Christian mother, who flatters herself that her daughter can give her young womanhood to the world, rather than to God, and, not suffer permanent injury thereby; or the father who conceives that he can delegate to the Sunday School the religious education of his children, and be thus relieved from all personal responsibility for their spiritual development, have certainly but shallow views of parental duty, and are laying up for themselves multiplied disappointments and sorrows.

An up-town Sunday school of the colored mission has been organized to meet on the afternoon of each Lord's day at Trinity church chapel. Though experimental, we have no doubt that large and blessed results will, under God, follow this effort, and urge upon all to accord the work the support and sympathy it so eminently deserves.

SEDALIA CONVOCATION.

Editor Church News:

The convocation of Sedalia assembled in Grace church, Jefferson City, on Thursday evening, June 24th. There were present of the clergy the Rev. Messrs. Curtis of Boonville, Thorpe of Nevada, Sartwelle of Sedalia, Woodruff of Marshall, and Masker of Jefferson City, and, as a visitor, Gray of Columbia. The opening sermon was preached by the Dean, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, upon "The Christian Nurture of the Lambs of the Fold."

Public services followed on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, p. m. Mr. Curtis read a paper which received marked attention, entitled: "A Divine Revelation the need of Human Society, and a Historic Church the only Successful Keeper and Witness thereof."

In the evening Mr. Gray read a paper answering the questions: "Have men souls? and is the Gospel designed for them as well as for women?"

The Bishop arrived early on Saturday morning and at 7 a. m. celebrated the Holy Communion, there being present a goodly number of communicants from the parish, besides the clergy. At 3 p. m. Mr. Woodruff preached a thoughtful sermon upon "Conscience," and he was followed in the evening by the Rev. W. D. Sartwelle, the new Rector at Sedalia, with an excellent sermon of general interest. Business meetings were held both on Friday and Saturday, and matters of interest especially to the clergy were discussed. The Bishop remained over Sunday, together with Messrs. Woodruff and Thorpe. At the Sunday morning service the Bishop preached a sermon upon "Hearing and Doing," which brought its lesson alike to minister and layman. In the evening after a lecture by the Rev. Mr. Thorpe in the presence of a very large congregation, the Bishop confirmed a class of ten candidates, all being from the Sunday School, and addressed them most feelingly and instructively. All the services were well attended. The impression is left that good was accomplished. The next meeting of convocation will be at Sedalia.

On Saturday evening, after service, a reception was extended to the Bishop and Clergy at the Executive Mansion. This proved to be a very elaborate affair. After the exchange of social courtesies, Mrs. Montgomery, the Governor's daughter, had it announced that some creature comforts awaited the guests in the dining hall. Let it suffice to say the provision was most abundant, varied and choice. During the past three years the Mansion has been distinguished for its refined courtesies. It has been an Executive home of a character to honor the State.

PRESBUTEROS.

MISSION WORK IN S. E. MISSOURI.

Editor Church News:

If the Angel who was sent to Cornelius were to visit our several congregations he could not say, I fear, to most, as he did to the devout centurion, "Thy prayers and thine alms have come up for a memorial before God."

He might doubtless have something to say in commendation of the prayers offered in every parish both in public and private, but the number of those who give alms for the service of God in proportion to their means would nowhere be hard to count.

There is a feeling among a great many good Christian people that prayer, being a spiritual thing, is very acceptable to Heaven, but that alms, being *material*, are better suited to earth.

And hence, acting on this conviction, they give the prayers to God and keep the alms for themselves.

An exception to the above was a feature of my late visit to Cape Girardeau.

I held four services there last month, on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, also on Sunday morning, when the Holy Communion was celebrated, and on Sunday afternoon drove to Jackson, the county seat, 10 miles distant, where I held service the same evening.

On Sunday morning the Offertory was for Diocesan Missions, and amounted to the very liberal sum of \$14 25.

At Jackson I took up no offering because the congregation, though unusually large, was made up almost entirely of those outside of our communion.

I may state here that at my last visit to Crystal City I received \$5 for missions in the Diocese, and a short time before \$5 from De Soto.

It is a pleasure to visit places which show such appreciation of the Church and her services.

I remember visiting a much larger and wealthier town than any of those named in this communication and bringing back to the missionary treasury an offering of \$1 70. I have hardly yet recovered from the shock I then received.

The first time I have a few days to spare I will be tempted to revisit the Cape.

GEO. K. DUNLOP.

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM.

In one of his recently published sermons we find this clear view of the Church's doctrine of Baptismal regeneration. It is specially designed to show that the popular notion that Conversion or a change of heart, as it is commonly called, is not in any way denied by the Church's teaching.

"A mere question of words has given occasion to charge us with serious perversion of 'the truth as it was in Jesus.' Because we speak of Baptism as the means of Regeneration, and call baptized persons regenerate, we have been thought to hold that a change of heart accompanied the mere outward Ordinance, and thus to subvert that fundamental doctrine of the Gospel, that 'if any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a *new creature*;' 'Old things are passed away, and all things are become new.'"

Our whole Book of Common Prayer disproves the charge; it everywhere recognizes the doctrine of the renewal of the heart into the image of God; its petitions are founded on the assumption of that truth. The fact is, that when we speak of regeneration in Baptism, we do *not* mean by that word what most Denominations use it to express—the change of heart. We adhere closely to the use of the word in Scripture, while others have given it a new meaning, which it has not there. A *change of state*, an admission to a new condition and relations, is the proper meaning of the term Regeneration; and in the *only two places* where it is found in the Bible it can not have any other; since in one it is applied to the events of the Day of Judgment, and in the other is expressly distinguished from "the renewing of the Holy Ghost," and made the consequence of "washing," that is, Baptism.

The *change of heart*, then, Brethren, we do most explicitly recognize as indispensable to salvation, and we do not consider it as effected in Baptism. The *Regeneration* which we speak of in that Ordinance, is simply a *change of state*, from being *out of Covenant*, without title to the promises, to the condition of *heirs of the promises* by the gift of Grace connected with God through Christ."

In an article on the "Servant Girl Question," in Scribner for July, S. B. H. writes as follows:

"Special directions how to deal with servants would be almost as impertinent as such directions in regard to the training of children, but if the true relation is established and the proper feeling cherished—that feeling which recognizes the difference of station and at the same time the oneness of nature—the details can scarcely fail of presenting and adjusting themselves. It is always good policy, if nothing more, to be courteous to servants, to recognize little voluntary acts of politeness on their part. Done in the right way it never makes a rule less stringent, but only less galling. And it is always the worst possible policy to scold. Quiet and dignified reproof, of course, must be given, but scolding never. Nothing that cannot be effected without scolding was ever effected with it, unless it be the silent contempt of the servant for her mistress."

Acknowledgments.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.

Trinity church, St. Louis.....	\$5 00
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	32 00
Laclede, St. Louis county.....	1 40
Cape Girardeau, per Mr. Dunlop.....	14 25
St. Paul's, Maryville.....	45
Holy Comforter, Montgomery City.....	1 00
Weston, etc.....	4 90
Advent, St. Louis.....	2 25
St. Paul's, South St. Louis.....	5 00
Christ church, Springfield.....	5 00
St. James, Macon.....	2 00
Christ church, Moberly.....	1 50
Grace church, Brookfield.....	1 75
Trinity church, Kirksville.....	2 00

\$78 50

FRANK CARTER, Treasurer.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since May 10th:

Christ church.—Mrs. Hugh Campbell,	\$25;	J. B. Gazzam, \$10;	Mrs. Gratiot, Little
Frederick (in mem.), Mrs. C. S. Freeborn,			Mrs. H. Amelung, \$5 each.
St. George's.—R. E. France, \$5;			Eugene Logue, John Bickel, Martin Schoff, \$2
each; Charles Porter, \$1.			St. John's.—Mrs. Wainwright, donation,
\$4.			Holy Communion.—Mrs. M. N. Johnson.
Trinity.—Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Voak, \$5			each.
Mt. Calvary.—Mrs. J. B. Eads, Mrs. Mc-			Henry, Mrs. C. S. Beer, \$1 each.
St. Paul's.—Donation, \$5			Planter's House Mite Box, \$6 95.

REBECCA THOMPSON,

June 10th, 1880. Treas.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR SUPPORT OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Theo. Betts, \$25;	Theo. Foster, \$25;	donation, \$6 75;	interest on endowment Little Harry Cot, \$165.	Total, \$221 75.
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C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

NOTE.—In the report last month of receipts for the Fund for Support of Episcopate, 90c credited to Hannibal should be credited to Hamilton.

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Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON JULY 10, '80.

PARISHES.	Delinquent at last Convention	Since Paid on Same.	Assessment at last Convention	Due now.	Payments 8 Quarters	Received for aid and in- firm Clergy.	Received for Educational Fund	Received for Theological Fund
Boonville.....	\$	\$	\$	60 00	\$	\$		
Brunswick.....	5 00	5 00	14 00	14 00				
Carrollton.....	23 40	15 00	5 00					
Carthage.....	108 83	56 25	36 80					
Chillicothe.....	38 30	38 30	35 00			1 50	1 40	
Columbia.....			50 00	37 50		6 60	3 45	
Clarksville.....			25 00	25 00		1 20	2 65	
Desoto.....			18 80			4 15	65	
Fayette.....	50 80	25 80	46 00			3 40	3 00	
Hannibal.....	142 50	142 50	125 00			5 00	6 00	
Independence.....	15 00	15 00	13 80			3 20	38	
Jefferson City.....			40 00					
Kansas City—								
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	138 00			6 77		
Grace.....	380 00	380 ..	138 00					
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00					
Kirkwood.....			184 00	167 00		37 03	47 10	
Laclede.....			50 00					
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20				1 10	
Louisiana.....			60 00	30 00		1 55		
Macon.....	42 50	42 50	50 00	25 00		3 10	2 00	
Monroe.....			55 00	41 25		3 40	3 46	
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00					
Mexico.....			23 00	17 25		5 20	1 75	
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00	11 50				
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00					
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50					
Prairieville.....			30 00	30 00			2 65	
St. Charles.....	29 00		32 20	27 10				
St. Joseph.....	170 00	125 00	220 00	100 00				
St. Louis—								
Christ.....	250 00	260 00	326 00	326 00		53 09	40 00	
Grace.....	229 00		115 00			2 50	2 25	
Holy Communion.....			420 00	210 00		59 34	12 00	
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 80					
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00	172 50		7 70		
St. George's.....			475 00	237 50				
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00		11 00	8 00	
St. Peter's.....			100 00			7 30	9 00	
Trinity.....	130 00	12 80	172 50				*26 55	
St. Paul's.....			18 40	9 20		3 40	2 25	
Advent.....			18 40			4 00	2 25	
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00					
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00	30 00				5 65	
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00	92 00				
Springfield.....			55 20	55 20				
Warrensburg.....	26 35		23 00				1 25	
Weston.....	30 00		5 00					
Waverly.....	25 65	25 00	23 00			1 25		
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00	1 50				
Butler.....			5 00					
Cape Girardeau.....			5 00					
Cameron.....			15 00					
Glenwood.....			5 00	1 25				
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00					
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00					
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00					
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00					
Luray.....			5 00	5 00				
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00	7 50		50		
Miami.....			10 00				4 30	
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00				4 15	
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00			50	1 26	
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50				
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00					
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00					
Harrisonville.....			5 00	5 00			2 00	
Jackson.....			5 00					
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 55	5 00					
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00			1 65		
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00		1 00	1 15	
St. James.....	8 85		5 00					
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00					
Maryville.....			10 00				50	
Joplin.....			10 00	5 00		1 00	1 10	
Ellettsville.....	9 00	1 55						

*United service of Trinity and Christ, St. Louis.

Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

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Mr. A., a vestryman of — parish, listened to a missionary's statement of the work of a new mission in a destitute neighborhood.

"It is a good work," said he, "a very good work. I'll give a dollar to help it on."

The next day Mr. A. went off on a pleasure trip to a distant city; stopped at a first-class hotel, and rode around to see various parts of interest. The trip cost him one hundred dollars.

Miss B. took out of her purse fifty cents to help buy some coal for a poor widow's family in the back street, but left in the other compartment of the purse a ten dollar bill that was to be used for buying some trimming for a new dress.

Mrs. C. was very much interested in paying off the church debt. She finally concluded that she could afford to give ten dollars, but finding that the ring she was about purchasing was more expensive than she first thought, changed her gift to the church to five dollars. The other five dollars went to help pay for the ring.

Dr. D. told the committee who called upon him that he really could not give more than fifty cents each week towards the rector's salary. He thought twenty-five dollars per year a very generous allowance for him; but he sent home the same day a few ornaments, for which his wife was puzzled for house room. The ornaments cost twenty-five dollars.

The roof of the parsonage leaked badly, and the clergyman reported that the health of his family was suffering from the dampness thus occasioned throughout the house; but the people were so slow in repairing it that the winter was one of great discomfort to the clergyman's family. During that winter the rector was invited to five parties given by his parishioners, the expense of which would have put the dilapidated rectory in complete repair.

We have heard most touching appeals from the chancel for money for missions. We have heard the people sing stirring missionary hymns. We have seen the wardens carry around silver plates to receive the offerings from the rich congregation assembled. We have seen these offerings reverently placed upon the altar by the clergyman, while the people sang, "All things come of Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own have we given Thee."

And then—we have seen the money counted in the vestry room, and have heard the rector exclaim, "Is this all?"

Well, it did seem a small result. We could not avoid pitying his deep disappointment.

AS A RULE, people are not half as fearful of being a minute behind the starting time of church or Sunday-school services as they are of being too late for a railway train. How a man or woman will fly around to be in season for that next train, when they want to take it! And how leisurely the same person will be in making ready for church.

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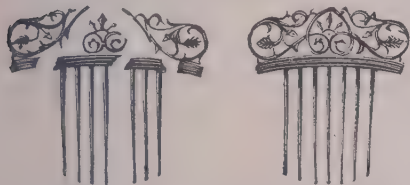
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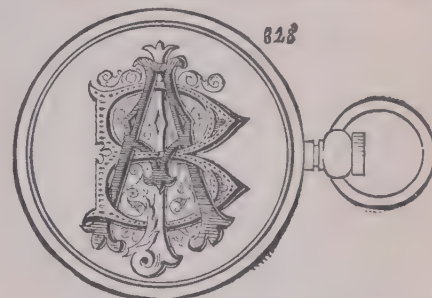
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THE ST. LOUIS STANDARD is published every Saturday night at the office, No. 622 Olive street, up stairs. It is devoted mainly to the discussion of local and domestic questions affecting the education, the health, the business pursuits and happiness of the people. Its columns will develop its purposes. We aim to place it weekly in every family in St. Louis, and make it, as an advertising medium, unsurpassed in the West.

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A. S. MITCHELL, Editor.

The paper will be left with any family in the city on receipt of a postal card ordering it.

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Misses' Kid Newports and Low Button, 85c, \$1, \$1 25.
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Child's Grain Spring Heel, 65c, 75c.
Child's Grain Heeled Button, 75c, \$1.
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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 128.

ST. LOUIS, AUGUST 1, 1880.

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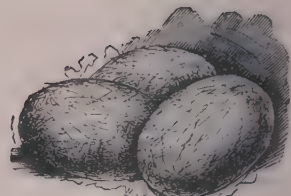
CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

LACE CURTAINS.

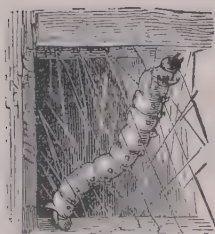
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Cocoons.



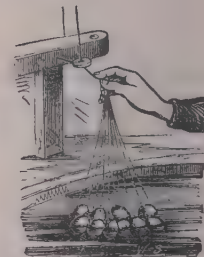
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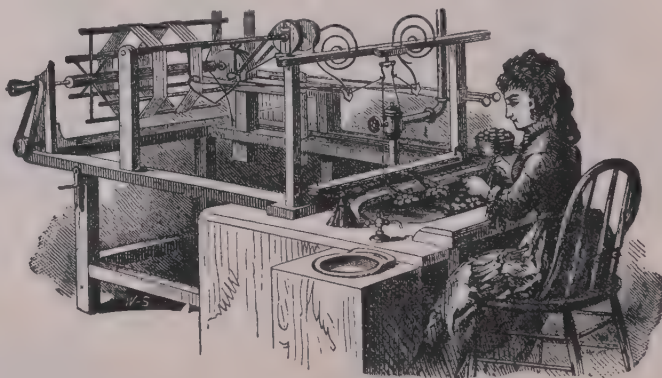


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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 128.

ST. LOUIS, AUGUST 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- Sept. 5, Sunday, Columbia.
8, Wednesday, Opening Sisters' School.
12, Sunday, Lexington.
14, Tuesday, Blackburn, Consecration.
26, Sunday, St. John's, St. Louis, Ordination.
28, Tuesday, St. George's, St. Louis, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.
29, Wednesday night, St. George's, Annual Meeting Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.
30, Thursday, night, Annual Sunday-school Meeting.
Oct. 8, Sunday p. m., Christ Church, Annual Meeting Sunday-school Missionary Host.
6, Wednesday, New York, Opening General Convention.

UNTIL September 1 letters for the Bishop to reach him directly should be addressed to Geneva, Walworth county, Wisconsin, where he is staying for a brief rest.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

It will be remembered that our Convention meets this year at St. George's Church, on Tuesday, the 28th of next month. It is the law that the clergy shall be in attendance, and that their parishes shall pay their expenses in coming and returning. It has been our custom in the Diocese for the Offertory in all our churches on the Sunday before Convention to be used to pay the expenses of those whose places are less able, the amount to be distributed so far as it can go by a committee for the purpose. It is hoped that this will be done this year. The St. Louis clergy and delegates are not put to the cost of travel and absence, and they should make up to those who do thus sacrifice time and money for the Church. Very many of our people are out of town now, but by the first of the month it is hoped that measures as to hospitality will be taken.

Each parish and mission station is entitled as

such to a lay delegate, and then for every fifty communicants above the first fifty they are entitled to one more, provided that no parish shall have more than five delegates. A standing resolution of Convention is that so far as possible communicants shall be selected. Of course, only those will be chosen who are likely to be able to attend.

Canonical collections, assessments and missionary pledges should all be made up in time; and clergy and delegates should come prepared to pledge their parish for their missionary contribution for the next year. Parishes are liable to be suspended from representation in Convention who are reported by the Treasurer as neglecting to meet for two years in succession the Convention assessment.

There is especial need this year that the parochial reports called for shall be full, be accurately made up from the parish registers, and that they be handed in, as required, on the first day of Convention. The General Convention meets the week after ours; our triennial report has to be handed in then during the first week of General Convention. Our reports must therefore be tabulated and added up within a few days of our adjournment in order to be of use. Late, vague, or imperfect reports should especially be avoided this year, as the secretary's task at the best is a very heavy and tedious one.

THE REV. J. WOOD DUNN.

Mention was made two months ago of the extreme illness of the honored Presbyterian who was for several years connected with this Diocese, and intimation was made that he could not probably live much longer. The information now comes that he departed this life in Baltimore on the 9th ultimo in great pain and weakness. He was buried in St. Paul's churchyard on the evening following. His faithful wife and his sister attended him to the last.

Mr. Dunn was fifty-nine years of age and was born in Virginia, and has a brother, a clergyman in Salt Lake City. The greater part of his ministerial life was spent in Texas and Louisiana. He was ordained deacon and priest by Bishop Freeman. The marked characteristic of his life was his persevering devotion in the line of duty in spite of the weakness and pain of disease which oppressed the later years of his life. When near his end he was anxious whether his people in Texas, whom he had left, would build the church for which he had gathered the materials and made preparations. A brave, loving, faithful priest, who bore his people on his heart to the end. A memorial service in his old parish in Sedalia is contemplated, and the Rev. Mr. Curtis of Boonville has been asked to preach the sermon.

It ought to be said in connection with what appeared in the last number of THE NEWS, as

urging to help in completing the building for St. James Academy, Macon, that property valued at \$12,000 has been conveyed to the Bishop for the use of the school and the Diocese; that only \$1,800 is required to extend the building and make it more efficient as a means of education. There were nearly one hundred scholars enrolled last year. Mr. Talbot has attended with one or two of his teachers local gatherings in his own and adjacent counties, and on request has presented the claims of a thorough education, and so has elicited a wide interest in his school. The work deserves recognition, as does every other involving the promotion of Christian education. We know that Mr. Talbot has turned his back upon other tempting calls in order to carry on to an assured condition his school at Macon.

THE well-intentioned efforts, spoken of in the July number of THE NEWS, for the solution of the Kansas City trouble are not likely to have result in the direction proposed. No intimation is had as to the further purpose of the St. Mary's Church, formerly St. Luke's. But St. Mary's, First Ward, being persuaded of the justice of their case, will agree to no compromise, and desire the action of the courts in the matter, the arbitration being apparently given up. A note from the Vestry states that their church has been repaired, furnished with carpet and organ, and that the congregation nearly fills the building, and is growing, and the Sunday-school has 75 or 80 children. They state that the Troost property is supposed to be worth \$10,000, and to have back rents enough to pay all debts, and that a population of 10,000 people would without this parish be destitute of religious services. They applaud the self-sacrifice of their Rector who serves them without any salary.

NUTRITION.

The *Observer* gives the self-rules of Dr. Payson when a student:

"Resolved to devote, in future, twelve hours to study, two to devotions, two to relaxation, two to meals and family devotions, and six to sleep." "But," says his biographer, "this did not long satisfy him. His rigid notions of duty led him to subtract two hours from the six devoted to sleep." It adds, however, that, as the result of this excessive discipline, his diary makes constant mention of bad health, and that he died prematurely at the age of forty-four. He himself too late acknowledged and lamented that his fastings were carried to excess and that his hours of sleep were too few. He ought to have allowed himself a more generous diet, and he ought not to have bound himself by any iron rule as regarded sleep, unless it was to sleep more.

Meeting Mr. Gough lately, the next morning after an address into which he had thrown himself so intensely that it seemed he must after such nightly work wear himself out, and yet as good as new, a person said to him, "Mr. Gough, how do you manage to keep yourself so well after such repeated exhausting efforts?" His prompt reply was, "Oh, I eat and sleep!" So we would say to all ministers, "Eat and sleep!"—all you need, and no more.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed in Boonville 2, Nevada 3, Prairieville 1, Louisiana 2.

—Mr. Gardiner Lathrop has found it impossible to act as deputy to General Convention in October, and therefore has declined, and the Bishop appointed Mr. Jesse M. Armstrong of Hannibal to fill the vacancy. Mr. Armstrong finds himself also unable to be absent from his business then to be absent so long. This exhausts the list of Lay Alternates.

—The Bishop held services on Sunday, 18th ultimo, in Butler, Bates county. The Methodists kindly offered the use of their building, and the pastor took a leading part in training the choir for the occasion. Although the weather was hot the congregation morning and night completely filled the church, and the service was taken part in by all, although the greater part was unfamiliar with it. A railroad is building through the county north and south, connecting with the Missouri Pacific at Pleasant Hill, and go through Nevada City to Carthage. This will obviate the ride of twenty miles over the prairie, which has always been necessary to reach the town. The subscription for the new church is being rapidly pushed, and plans are being prepared.

—The assessments for the interest money for the colored church of the Good Samaritan, as made by the Bishop, were all met except that of Grace Church, Kirkwood, and St. John's paid ten dollars more than the amount named, and so the shortage was only ten dollars. Of the amount from the Holy Communion \$18.35 came from the Rector.

—We are glad to be able to chronicle the extrication of another of our parishes from debt—Trinity, De Soto. The church is of stone, not large, and built five years ago. The debt has not been large, but it has before this been beyond the ability of the few members there, and has stood in the way of their having continuous clerical services in the past. It will no doubt be different now.

—When the credit for the other parishes in this city for what they had done for the Society for the Christianization of the Jews was given in THE NEWS two months ago, we were not then informed that the Church of the Holy Communion in this city gave \$57 75 for the object. The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt as Missionary for this Society has had his stipend increased to \$300.

—The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity is the day on which several years past offerings have been asked for the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes, more especially because the Gospel for that day describes our Lord's cure of the deaf man. It comes this year on the 15th of August, the day before this paper is issued. The Rev. Mr. Mann, who has charge of this work in the Western States, reports that in five years of itinerary work, in both lay and clerical capacity, he has held sign services in upward of eighty parishes, at several State schools of Deaf Mutes, and at Deaf Mute Conventions and Re-unions in different States; that the number of Deaf Mute communicants within this time has increased to almost one hundred, and that of the 8,000 Deaf Mutes within my missionary field I reach more or less directly 2,000.

—Is it not about time to pass the inquiry how comes on the building of St. Luke's Hospital? The matter has been in the hands of the Building Committee since early spring, and we do not yet hear that they have received bids yet. In the meantime, while the whole is subscribed, and a number of thousands are in bank, a heavy rent is being paid for the present building. Press the work on, gentlemen. The public is getting impatient to see the earth broken for the work.

—The holding of the Sunday afternoon supplementary service for the Mission of the Good Shepherd in this city, in Trinity Chapel,

is working with the best results. The congregations in spite of the hot weather have gone steadily up to eighty, with the prospect of reaching those who could not otherwise be influenced. Mr. Leslie of Trinity has charge of the adult Bible Class.

—The Rev. Mr. Matrau has resigned his work in Pike county, very much to the regret of his people, to whom he had endeared himself by his zeal and self-sacrifice. He goes to Owosso, Michigan, his native State. The parsonage at Louisiana, on which he has devoted so much labor, is finished, and is one of the most comfortable rectories in the Diocese. It has eight rooms, and is very conveniently arranged. It has cost a little over \$1,500, and is all paid for. The most of this amount has come through the mail, in answer to solicitations sent out. The amount received in this way has been \$1,900, of which, however, about \$500 was taken for expense of postage and printing. It will remain as the monument of the Rector's perseverance and of the liberality of the Church at large. The Rev. Dr. Saul of Philadelphia and Mr. Maurice of New York each sent checks of \$100. The Rectory will represent nearly 1,500 givers, including many Bishops. The front door will in a monogram on the glass commemorate the tribute of the Presiding Bishop for the first rector of the parish, the Rev. Dr. Worthington.

—The Rev. Joseph S. Colton, recently of Wichita, Kansas, has been called to the charge of Grace Church, Carthage, has accepted, and entered upon duty on the 1st instant. His former parish thrived very much during his pastorate; a church was built and paid for. We look for a similar prosperity in the thriving and intelligent community to which now he has gone.

—In Grace Church, Kansas City, since Easter they have raised \$1,000 to pay off the floating debt, and \$1,500 by a Festival. The debt is paid, the new pipe organ is all paid for; a new organ room to the right of the chancel has been built out, and the organ has been removed to it. The interior roof of the church has been handsomely ceiled, in place of the plaster which was constantly falling. The walls have been tinted; an iron fence has been put around the lot, which has been graded, and stone walks laid.

—The Church Guardian of Omaha refers thus to us:

"Nearly all the Dioceses in the new province, between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, have their Cathedrals. Indeed, there needs but a Cathedral in St. Louis to fill out the complete set of Cathedrals of 'the Province of the Interior.' Every Bishop in this Province but one has his Cathedral work, organization and building."

Further on it says, "the Cathedral should not be a parish church;" and yet five out of the six Cathedrals named are parish churches.

—In the August Spirit of Missions we can not find a single acknowledgment from Missouri in any of the departments or of Missions. Perhaps somebody is the richer for this withholding and perhaps not.

—The Standard of the Cross lately thought Wisconsin was the first Diocese which had a Convention in which the laity represented communicants and not parishes. We adopted that provision three or four years ago. Our lay delegates in Convention represent not parishes but a certain number of communicants, and vote individually.

—The Bishop's visit to the mother parish of Pike county has to conform itself in time to the rural habits of the parishioners, who live at distances of from 2 to 10 miles from the old church at Prairieville. This year it came as for several years in the latter part of July, and was made also the occasion of the annual basket dinner, when the people gather from far and near. There were hundreds present, some coming twenty or thirty miles. A few of the older generation of parishioners, now almost all gone, were present; but the most were of the second and third genera-

tions. The Rev. Mr. Matrau, the minister of the parish, and the Rev. Mr. Masker of Jefferson City were present. The congregation more than filled the church, and after the services, which included Confirmation and the Holy Communion, all partook of a generous repast spread on the grass by the side of the church, prepared and served by the ladies. A number were present from Clarks-ville and Louisiana.

—Newton Crane, Esq., of Christ Church, has been chosen by the Bishop and Standing Committee as Deputy to the General Convention, and has accepted the duty.

—Holy Trinity Mission, South St. Joseph, has adopted the plan for a church 60x30 feet, and to cost \$1,500. They have now \$850 in hand. Dr. Runcie gives them Sunday night services, at which the attendance and interest is very great.

—On Sunday, 1st instant, the Bishop visited the little chapel at St. Paul Station, twenty miles from St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific road, built by Mr. Wm. S. Cuddy, with the kind assistance of some friends in this city and elsewhere, on a corner of his property. The chapel, which has been named the Chapel of the Holy Cross, and which was opened last April, is 32x18 feet, ceiled within with yellow pine varnished, with chancel and vestry room, comfortable benches, cabinet organ and bell. Sunday-school is held in it every Sunday, and there are sixty names enrolled. A very good work is being done in the neighborhood, and we only wish that all of our people as they leave the city for the country, instead of settling down into carelessness and irreligion, would, as has been done here, make their influence felt for good around them, insist that if friends come to them on Sunday they shall go with them to church, and that the children shall be brought up in a religious way.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz, having resigned his position as Deputy to General Convention, being unable to go, the Rev. Mr. Betts has been appointed in his place, and has accepted the duty. The clerical deputies, the Rev. Drs. Runcie and Schuyler, and Messrs. Dunlop and Betts, all expect to attend.

—The Rev. Mr. Parker of Springfield has been fitting over the old Presbyterian Church which he bought for a parish school, and which he expects will be opened this fall. He is in correspondence with persons every way qualified to make a school which will be an ornament and help to the Church.

—If any parish desires two chandeliers of four lights each, five bracket lamps of two lights each and four of one light each, very nice and in good order, they can be bought at the low price of \$20, from a parish which is thinking of putting gas into their church. Particulars can be had from the Rev. O. Parker, Springfield.

—The Bishop on Thursday, 5th instant, at the Oratory of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd admitted Miss Alice Adderly as a Sister Probationer. The Rev. Mr. Wright of St. John's Church assisted in the service. The Sisters' School, from the applications now coming in, is likely to be full to the extent of its capacity for the coming year. Church people need not go further to place their daughters under the most superior influences, educational, moral and social. The term opens Wednesday, 8th proximo.

—Mr. Judson Allen, the venerable Senior Warden of Trinity Church in this city, died a few days ago. He was in his eighty-fourth year, and had been confined to his house for two or three years. He was a fine specimen of a staunch old Bishop Hobart Churchman, and loved to talk of those earlier days.

—The Bishop's visitation to Nevada excited widespread interest. Thursday night the church was so crowded even after chairs were brought that many stood or went away unable to find a place. Three were confirmed, and, the Rector informs us, about eight others were "almost persuaded."

—The new church edifice at Palmyra is progressing finely. It promises to be a very beautiful structure, in this regard equal to many buildings of the kind which cost several times as much. The entire cost, including all conveniences, will not exceed \$3,600.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS—THEIR NECESSITY AND USES.

[Delivered before the Church Sunday-school Association, by W. P. NELSON.]

It is hardly probable, if the question were asked whether the frequent gathering together of officers and teachers were advantageous or not, that one could be found bold enough to answer in the negative; and yet individual teachers and whole schools neglect this means of correcting mismanagement and of placing themselves on a better footing, with no good reason expressed or implied. Therefore, in treating this subject, one may be pardoned if he dwell on the necessity for teachers' meetings.

No better authority and no stronger advocate is found for this principle than the Bible, and Solomon strikes the key-note of the matter when he says, "Without counsel purposes are disappointed, but in the multitude of counsellors they are established."

The Church accepts this as good sound doctrine, and calls together her clergy and her laity by their delegates as often as practicable to lay out the plans and formulate laws that the exigencies of the past have shown to be needful in the future.

But, says one, I fail to see the analogy between the two cases. The Rector appoints the Superintendent, and his very name of Superintendent implies that that he has charge of the school with power to direct, therefore to control its laws; the teachers are selected by him and are under his authority; they are not representatives in any sense—are simply requested to teach, and if they do not like the method and management are at liberty to go. The Superintendent represents the Rector who has full control, even to the abolishing of the school if he so wills. This is good law I admit, and if either Rector or Superintendent were endowed with infallible powers might be good common sense, so far as the conduct of the school as a body is concerned; but so long as "to err is human," it will not do in Sunday schools to go upon the basis of the couplet—

"For forms of government let fools contest,
What's best administered is best."

For a very bad rule may be very excellently administered. Job says, "Great men are not always wise;" so Superintendents may not always be right and their rulings may frequently bear modification for the better. Although bearing the formidable title of Superintendent, still he is not the manager of a workshop, where each workman is paid, has but one machine or article to manipulate, and is skilled in his branch by years of apprenticeship. On the contrary, the teachers have been requested to assist him in a volunteer work, and although untrained, they are supposed to be selected for their fitness in piety and intelligence, and as they have to deal with ever-varying features brought for them to mould into manly and womanly Christians, they are frequently cognizant of the necessity for changes and regulations of which they, not the Superintendent, are the better judges. The question is, when are those changes and regulations to be discussed and determined? In the school? The school hour is the time for action, there is no time then for consulting about methods, and without method no cause however right can be expected to have victory as its final result. Moreover, however good the purposes of all concerned may be, "without counsel purposes are disappointed." Some other opportunity must then be taken, and teachers' meetings have become a necessity.

Some one remarks just here, "This is all very well theoretically but, admitting the necessity of the case, practically, it is not easy to get the teachers together except on certain special occasions." Of

course, this lies in a measure with the individual teacher, having accepted a duty is it right to leave that duty half done? Let it be remembered that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well," and let each one take for a motto, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." This motto might well be adopted by each Superintendent remembering that a band of earnest, faithful teachers working intelligently and in harmony with him is the greatest might a Superintendent can have, and that if he neglects their full assistance he is not doing with his might; but with his weakness he is undertaking to accomplish a herculean task—he is going to the battle without a council of war, leading his soldiers to the fray before going to the arsenal for weapons, asking them to rely entirely upon his judgment while he is unwilling to put confidence in theirs. If each one will do his or her simple duty the meetings will be well attended and full of life; and that word duty! it were an easy task in our youth to do great things in the future. Great deeds, however, require detail; it is detail work that discourages, but it is that only which makes success. Don't depend upon some one else to attend the meeting for you—go yourself, and if the meeting is held in the evening and the Superintendent has failed to attend to his part in seeing that the ladies have escorts, that is one of the shortcomings of the leader of the school; he has assumed a multitude of small duties in accepting the office and if the meetings are unattended it is unquestionably partly his fault. No gentleman will decline to extend his walk by calling for several of the ladies if need be. This is a matter of no small importance, and I have never yet seen the attempt heartily made to obtain the presence of the teachers but what it met with due response.

There is an objection raised by some that the meetings are dull, stupid affairs. To one who is interested in the work this objection will not arise, unless the meetings are dull, flat and prosy. A live leader will not let such a state of things exist—he will see to it that no one complains on that score.

Let us then have our meetings, have them with regularity, not only once a month, but a definite stated time in the month, and always on the same day of the week. The trumpet has been sounded with no uncertain sound, and each one knows that on such a day of each month he has an engagement prior and paramount to anything else. This regularity of time will secure a much better attendance, and a fixed place is preferable and usually practicable and should be in the school-room or chapel where are all the books for conducting the exercises and the library for consultation.

And now let us consider a few of the main things to be attended to in the meetings. It will be well for the leader to frequently ask for suggestions from the more retiring ones, who are often the best class instructors; by so doing, he will succeed in calling forth the powers of each one present. Let no question of importance be decided hastily and without the voice of the meeting because some one of the forward ones has said, "We will let this be so and so—it is of no use to vote upon that." A whole school has been known to do what they did not desire to simply because when a strong statement has been made in that manner each one has felt diffident about speaking his or her objection, thinking that perhaps they were the only ones after all who did not agree with the idea presented, when the fact was the proposition did not meet the views of any but the presenter of it. By giving each individual an opportunity to express their assent or dissent either by voice or vote, you will save a great many little groups the satisfaction afterward of finding that the matter has been decided entirely wrong and that everybody thought so at the time. This is the deliberative time and the head of the school finds here that his teachers have many thoughts to suggest that have never before been called to his mind.

They have visited otherschools, and they would like to exchange some of their own chaff for the wheat they have found elsewhere. They would

like to be progressive. There is no time in the school to speak about these matters, and out of the school, where no meetings are held, there is a constant grouping of teachers and a wondering why affairs are so badly administered, why there is no change, no keeping up with the spirit of the times.

A live man will frequently have remarks to make to his teachers which he can not say before the scholars. I have heard teachers harangued in school before their classes on the necessity of preserving order, and told that it was not a mark of ability or proficiency to let the attention of the children become relaxed, that a lack of interest on the children's part showed failure in the teacher, either in preparing or explaining the lesson. While this may have all been true, that was not the time or place for such remarks. It was painful to the teachers to have these deficiencies pointed out to the scholars; it was likewise detrimental to any future influence over them.

Let the question be put individually, how much time have you given to the study of the lesson? I think the truthful answers given by the teachers would astonish some of our superintendents and pastors. How can we expect great results from so little work? Another query, How many teachers asked God's blessing on the work? So few? Why, the self-reliance of a Napoleon could not be greater. They have endeavored to water the tender plants of God's vineyard, gone to the task with broken vessels, and failed to go to the fountain-head for the refreshing streams they expect—expect shall I say, how can they expect—they ought rather to pour out upon them. These are some of the vital questions that may come up—come up to engender the resolve that the future will find them better prepared for the work. It would seem best that each meeting should be inspired by the reading of a carefully prepared paper on some one of the many subjects in which we all are or should be so much interested, after which should follow a general discussion of what has been read. Some of these subjects will readily recur, and they demand attention or we fail. For instance, our boys leave the school at an earlier age than the girls leave it forever. They do not become teachers, they do not go to church. There is a great failure here, and there is a great responsibility. Whose fault is it? It is realized that it is no easy task to take care of a class of large boys. If this is not the case, why are they not taken care of? There are also the questions that perplex every teacher. How shall I secure the study of the lesson, punctuality, attendance, etc.? Why can not I maintain order as I see other teachers do? Other subjects suggest themselves. Have I any aim in teaching; if so, what is it? Do I attain the end and object desired? and if not, what is the cause of my failure? Do I know how to question a class, how to secure the attention, how to conduct the recitation? All of these are important questions, and the consideration of them a manifest necessity, because each teacher should utilize every instrumentality within reach. We have a mighty work before us, and if there be any one of us to whom these matters seem trivial, it is because that one has not realized the importance of small things.

We have already, as the result of our Association, begun to "gird on the armor of light" by the study meetings that have been inaugurated; but there is a better way to *teach* what we have learned than many of us are aware of. All of us are willing and desirous of knowing how to make our work more effective, and that is the great end and aim of the teachers' meetings. Let us then each and every school enter into the work with a new zeal, and let us, like the Apostles, often come together to consider of this matter. Then when we loudly proclaim in our hymn that

"We are marching on with shield and banner bright,
We will work for God and battle for the right,"

we each may also say with St. Paul, "I therefore so run not as uncertainty, so fight I not as one that beateth the air."

—One of the saddest and most vexatious trials that comes to a girl when she marries is that she has to discharge her mother and depend on a servant girl.

THE CHURCH NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

August 15, 12th Sunday after Trinity.
20, Friday, Fast.
22, 18th Sunday after Trinity.
24, St. Bartholomew.
27, Friday, Fast.
29, 14th Sunday after Trinity.
Sopt. 3, Friday, Fast.
5, 15th Sunday after Trinity.
10, Friday, Fast.
12, 16th Sunday after Trinity.
15, Fast, Ember-Day.

PLAYING AT MISSIONS.

The pettiness of our efforts generally in our personal exertions and in the scale of our giving, for helping others to procure in their need the privileges of the Gospel and the Church, as contrasted with our zest and profuseness is a constant theme of shame to ourselves and of ridicule of us by the ungodly. If, they say, the matter is so urgent, and you are so peculiarly privileged, your actions show a strange contradiction. The danger and the blessing can not be so great as, while on your knees, you say they are, or else you would not so feebly play at missions. A great State to be helped and regenerated, and only a few hundred dollars given, with thousands spent on pleasure and dissipation, and this amount given only by a few persons; the rest praying and singing, and giving nothing.

The women of Carthage were not playing at warfare when they cut off their hair to be made bow-strings of for the defenders of the city. The people of Holland were not playing when they broke down the dykes and let in the sea over their fields and orchards that they might drown out the Spaniards. The German women were not playing at patriotism when they gave their gold ornaments to the government for the expenses of the war against Napoleon, and wore, instead, ornaments of iron. The Moravian missionary was not playing at missions when he consented to be sold as a slave that he might be admitted to the West Indies, and might preach to the negroes. But when we look at the work to be done, the millions to be evangelized, and at the scale of our preparations, we are compelled to realize bitterly that we are "playing at missions."

WE saw the other day lying on a mantel-piece side by side four pistols which had just been taken out of the pockets of as many boys, where they were being carried. They were kept for no bad intent no doubt; but, in addition to the dangers from accidents likely to result from the careless carrying and handling of firearms, when we consider the hot temper of youth and even manhood, we can all see how the spirit of quarrel and re-

venge so frequently has a bloody ending in the habitual use of weapons. A hot word, a fancied slight, and out comes the pistol; when without this ready agent second thought would easily bring about a settlement. Of course, the carrying of concealed weapons is against the law, and good policy demands that the law should be enforced. Our growth and progress as a State are retarded by the lawlessness consequent upon this disposition constantly to appeal to violence. The carrying of weapons is deplorable and cowardly in the old; it is unnatural and distressing when seen in the young.

It is an interesting circumstance that the growth of this State in population during the past ten years has been at a rate, so far as the counties are reported, considerably in excess of either Ohio or Illinois. The percentage of gain in Ohio is about 12½ per cent, for Illinois the growth appears to be about 18 per cent. For Missouri the increase is likely to be 573,000, which is at the rate of 33 per cent. While all of the counties, too, of Missouri, thus far reported, show an increase, some very small, as Clay and Platte and Franklin, five of the forty counties of Illinois, thus far reported, show an actual decrease. The growth both in Ohio and Illinois has been mainly in cities and towns, and it looks as though the agricultural population in both States had diminished. It is otherwise in Missouri; it is notably the country and not so largely the towns which have increased. It is well to remember these things; we have not grown as we should; but very much more as a State than we expected.

THE opening services of General Convention are to be held in St. George's Church, New York, the elder Dr. Tyng's. The business sessions afterward are to be at his son's Church of the Holy Trinity, near the Grand Central Depot. The opening services will be of a moderate character, and the Convention will apparently be under the auspices of a wing of the Church different from that under which the last General Convention in New York assembled. It is intimated that the mid-day lunch will not be provided. It began as a plain refectory for the Bishops, then became more profuse, and in 1874 in New York and in 1877 in Boston was extended to both houses of Convention. As usual, hospitality will be provided for the bishops and for the clerical deputies, though in regard to the latter there will probably be some change in the system.

THREE years ago a man by the name of Potter, claiming to be a nephew of Bishop Potter, and a graduate of Racine, defrauded a number of the clergy of this Diocese and Kansas by pretending to have had his pocket picked and asking loans. He called on the Bishop with his story, but as the Bishop had that day returned from the scene of his exploits in Western Missouri, and knew all about them, he branded the fellow and posted him in the daily papers. He asked pardon, shed tears, said he would not do it again and disappeared. He has now turned up again in Sedalia with the same story, traveling for a paint house, having a salary of \$1,800, wanting a few dollars. He is about 30 years old, thick set, hair closely cut, wears moustache, but no beard, large full eyes, and is very plausible. Beware of him.

WILL our clergy and people cast over in their minds the relative advantage and disadvantage which have resulted from the change of time of our Convention from May to September. Has the failure to reach by change a larger choice of delegates, as was hoped for, and any other circumstances, made it justifiable, as some Dioceses have done, to the earlier practice? Or since the presumption is in favor of a continuance of an arrangement, in spite of a certain degree of inconvenience, unless there is a strong presumption to the contrary, should we go on, for the present at any rate, in our way as it stands?

SOMEHOW in the way in which a petty coterie of people in this city called the Liberal League, and another called the Cremation Club, get and keep before the public in the newspapers we are reminded of the three tailors of Tooley Street, London, who issued an address in the name of the people of England. Every Monday morning all the papers have an account of the meeting of the League the day before, and what was said. To be sure, when you look back you find that only three or four persons do all the talking; but the impression given out would be that they had a large part of the city behind them.

WILL persons who have interesting books which they can spare be kind enough to recall the plea which has been made by Dr. Schuyler for the library at St. Luke's Hospital. He has sent forty volumes there, and others have given some. If the matter were kept in mind there could soon be gathered a very good collection for the use of convalescents.

PERSONAL.

—Our old friend in this Diocese, Rev. J. G. Armstrong, formerly of Hannibal, now of Richmond, Virginia, recently received the degree of D.D. from the Washington and Lee University.

—Bishops Jaggard, Paddock and Burgess are for the summer in Maine, Bishops McLaren and Quintard in New Jersey, Bishop Howe of Pennsylvania in Rhode Island, Bishop Dudley and Bishop Atkinson in Virginia, Bishop Huntington in Massachusetts, Bishop Lay in West Virginia. Bishops Penick and Peterkin are at Cape May. Bishop Perry is in Europe.

—A year ago we mentioned the fact that the Rev. Mr. Siebold, once of this Diocese, had gone over to the Church of Rome. Whatever may have been his purpose in going, he has now had enough of it, and has come back.

—A great many clerical deaths are reported this month; the Rev. Drs. Diller, McElroy and Nichols, aged 93 years; Messrs. Dunn, Pander-son, aged 79, McWhorter, Lightner, Bonnar.

—The newly consecrated Bishop Ryle of Liverpool has been married four times; and yet he is a vigorous man.

—Dr. Phillips Brooks recently preached at the Royal Private Chapel before the Queen.

—The youngest son of Bishop Whittle, in his twenty-second year, is dead. He was a naval cadet at Annapolis.

THE next regular meeting of the Hannibal District Convocation is set for the 19th instant, in St. Jude's Church, Monroe. All members are expected to be present without fail; and all neighboring clergy, in the Diocese and without, are cordially invited and will be entertained to the best of our ability.

F. B. SCHEETZ,
Dean.

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand July 10.....	\$1188 22
Advent Sunday-school, St. Louis:—Lamb of the Flock, 40cts; Peace Makers, 40cts; Good Samaritans, 20cts; Star of Bethlehem, 20cts; Star of Hope, 20cts; Knights of the Holy Cross, 10cts; Little Workers, 10cts.....	1 60
Interest on deposits.....	1 16
John T. Douglass Jr., and Mary Lee Douglass, St. Louis.....	30

Yet to be given.....\$1186 27
 Send contributions to Bishop Robertson, 2727 Chestnut street.

BOOK NOTICES.

STANDARD SERIES. No. 32 is *MR. HORN AND HIS FRIENDS; or, Givers and Giving*, by Mark G. Pearse. Finely illustrated. The aim of the author is to enforce the lesson of systematic giving. The style is very attractive. 15 cents. Nos. 33 and 34 are the two volumes of the *ORATIONS OF DEMOSTHENES*, and translated. A capital work for one who desires to study style. 20 cents each. No. 35 is *"Frondes Agrestes; or, Readings in Modern Painters."* By Ruskin. Chosen by a lady friend of the author and reviewed by himself. Price, 15 cents. These selections include the finest things said by Mr. Ruskin on the sky, streams and sea, mountains, stones, plants and flowers, education, the moralities, the principles of art, and the power and office of the imagination. It is a good book for Summer reading in the mountains. Mr. Ruskin's notes, commenting on his own writings, are quaint and instructive. No. 36 is *"Joan of Arc."* By Lamartine. Price, 10 cents. This book, as are all of Lamartine's books, is exceedingly interesting. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, N. Y.

HUMBOLDT LIBRARY OF POPULAR SCIENCE LITERATURE. No. 8 of this series is the *Study of Languages* brought back to its true principles, by C. Marcel. 15 cents. A learned book for the price of a newspaper. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth avenue, N. Y.

SCRIBNER. August. The midsummer number comes to us more than usually laden with good and seasonable things. A remarkable frontispiece engraving of Savonarola is followed by a most interesting account of that episode in Florentine history. Another brief summary of a large subject is Richard Henry Dana's "Sketch of American Diplomacy." So far as we know only one historical work was ever published on American diplomacy; and Mr. Dana's sketch, though only a sketch, is of peculiar interest, coming from so competent an authority. The most novel and interesting art feature is Philip Gilbert Hamerton's study of "Mr. Seymour Haden's Etchings." A number of etchings are reproduced in small, with an artistic accuracy which, it is claimed, has never before been equaled by similar means, namely, wood-engraving and steam-printing. It has been left to an American magazine to first enter upon the literal illustration of Dickens, by employing artists to look up the original scenes of his stories. The first of this series appears in the August Scribner. "The Western Man," by Charles Dudley Warner; "The Book of Mormon," an account, by Mrs. Ellen E. Dickinson, fortified by sworn and other testimony, of the origin of the Mormon Bible, which is claimed to have been written as a novel by her great-uncle, Rev. Solomon Spaulding. "Uncle Essek's Wisdom" is a new feature in the Bric-a-Brac department.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR AUGUST. A pleasant feature of this vacation number of the boys' and girls' magazine is the profusely illustrated article, "A Happy Thought for Street Children." This details the working of the "Fresh Air Excursions" through which thousands of city-worn little ones taste every year the delights of a summer fortnight in the country. Besides the installments of the two serials, by Louisa M. Alcott and Noah Brooks,—one dealing with sprightly home-life, the other with boys who form a militia company and have a muster and a sham fight,—there are several complete short stories. Of these, the most notable are: "Marjorie's Peril," "The Fox and the Stork," a tale of boy-life; "Why the Black Cat Winked," illustrated, and the "Coral Castle," a funny narrative, with six comic pictures by Hopkins, of how the fishes failed in an attack upon the work of coral-polyps. The pages of large-type reading-matter set apart for very little folk are made attractive with stories, anecdotes, pictures, and puzzles; and scattered here and there are many poems, single pictures, and jingles, which fill up eighty pages in a way to make even the rainiest holiday delightful to the youngster who gets this number of the magazine.

THE SANITARIAN. August. "A Plea for Sound Manhood and Womanhood," "School Hygiene," "Cosmetics," "Aulteration of Food," "Vital Statistics," "Philadelphia Sewerage." Every one of which is of practical utility to every community and family throughout the country. \$3 a year, 30 cents a number. Published by A. N. Bell, New York.

The August **WIDE AWAKE**, with its beautiful frontispieces ought to be packed up in all the vacation trunks bound for the country and the seaside, for it is full of entertaining reading for the hammock, and the veranda. Nora Perry, in "Miss Violet," tells a story full of wisdom for all young girls just going into society, and M. E. W. S. has a beach story for the boys, entitled "Job Pigstirups." John Brownjohn begins his "Queerclow Chronicles" with the very funny account of "Miss Marrowphat's Maltee," with three spirited illustrations. Mrs. A. M. Diaz, a perennial favorite with story-lovers, has a tale of "Robbie and Rob-

bie," for the little boys. But the merriest contribution to the number is Mrs. Clara Doty Bates' paraphrases of the "Three Little Kittens that Lost their Mittens." Only \$2 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE WESTERN HOUSEHOLD. Vol. 1, No. 1. A new venture, published in Jefferson City, and proposing to give choice selections and some original matter. We see a well written article from the Rev. Mr. Masker. For home reading. We wish it a long and prosperous voyage. It is neatly printed, with 16 pages. 50 cents a year.

SPIRITUAL SONGS FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. By Rev. Chas. S. Robinson, D.D. If we had not such an admirable collection of hymns for our children in the Hymnal, which of course it is our first duty to use, we would recommend this collection, which contains most of the best in our Hymnal, and many other good children's hymns besides. The book is handsomely printed, and with clear type for the music. 50 cents, or in quantities, 40 cents. Scribner & Co., New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Kansas Convention acted in the direction of the precipitate creation of parishes by ordering that they shall only be organized where twenty or more actual communicants unite in the action, and \$300 for ministerial support is raised. They voted against any general provincial system, as did also the Kentucky Convention.

—At a confirmation in St. John's church, Jersey City, among those presented were one from the Quakers, one from the Methodist, one from the Unitarians, one from the Dutch Reformed, two from the Presbyterians, and three from the Baptists.

—The national debt was reduced \$85,034,961 during the fiscal year ending with the month of June, the decrease for that month amounting to \$10,214,424; and the whole decrease from the highest point, \$2,756,551,575 (August 31st, 1865), is \$814,259,276, leaving the debt now at \$1,942,172,295.

—Of the four hundred and sixty-nine deaths in Brooklyn in one week recently, three hundred and thirty-seven were children under five years of age.

—Those who are familiar with the history of Christ church, Philadelphia, will remember the active part that Dr. Franklin took in its concerns a century ago, when Bishop White was the rector. On the 4th of July the great grandson of Bishop White and the great grandson of Dr. Franklin together in Christ church chapel were engaged in the services, and doing their part as vestrymen in the same edifice.

—Much has at different times been said about the high principle of the Church of Rome about divorce; its indisposition to grant it, and then its resoluteness in again marrying to others the parties so divorced. The following account shows that now, as ever, it is indisposed to divorce, but demands for itself the power of dispensation—for consideration on the slightest grounds: "On the 2d of May Lady Mary Hamilton was married at Pesth, to Count Festetics, by the Cardinal Senior, the Primate of Hungary. In 1869 she had been married to the Prince of Monaco, to whom she bore a son. But some months ago, the Pope, after prolonged inquiries before two congregations of Cardinals, assented to her petition, and declared that her marriage was void, for want of interior consent on her part when she made the nuptial vow, and received the nuptial blessing; and the following was from a recent St. Louis paper.

KERNAN—SELLERS.—At St. Alphonsus (Redemptorist) church, on Thursday, the 6th inst., by the Rev. Father Cook, Bernard Kernan to Bettie J. Sellers (recently divorced.)

—Several of the Methodist publications have for some time netted annual losses. The National Repository has lost \$30,000 during the past four years; the Southern Advocate, \$16,000; the Pacific Coast Advocate, \$13,000; the St. Louis Advocate, \$9,000; and Golden Hours, several thousand. This only shows how great store they set on their periodicals.

—American beauties seem to be increasingly in demand for foreign husbands. Nearly every embassy in Washington has captured one. Several of the peeresses in England are Americans. Mrs. Paran Stevens' daughter married a Paget two years ago, and now Mr. Vanderbilt's daughter is announced as engaged to an Earl's son. Later still, the news is that the Marquis of Anglesey persuaded an American lady in Paris to procure a divorce for the purpose of marrying him, and then after she had done it, in a few weeks, suddenly, after an engagement of only a week, married another American lady, and the first within a few days committed suicide.

—The charitable contributions of Trinity church, Boston, of which Rev. Phillips Brooks is rector, were last year \$31,395.

—Four colored clergymen are laboring in different parts of the Diocese of Tennessee, one of whom has made the fact that Mr. Anderson Taylor, himself a colored man, has paid \$11,000 in one gift toward building a church.

—The Rev. A. St. John Chambre, D.D., has been admitted as a candidate for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Massachusetts. He was president of the Universalist convention of that State and of their chief committee; also Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Tufts College, and pastor of the Universalist society in Franklin.

—The biggest church debt we have heard of in this country is that of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, for four hundred thousand dollars. It is in one mortgage, at five per cent.

MISCELLANY.

—Rev. Dr. West, of New Bedford, once heard that his choir would refuse to sing on the next Sunday. When the day came he gave out the hymn, "Come ye who love the Lord." After reading it through he looked up very emphatically at the choir, and said, "You will begin at the second verse, 'Let those refuse to sing who never knew our God.'"

—The children in one of the St. Louis public schools who live at a distance are accustomed to bring a lunch instead of going home to dinner, and they usually have a merry time eating together at noon. Among those who did not go home was a little girl who never brought any lunch, but looked wistfully at her schoolmates as they disposed of their food. But one day the little girl brought her bundle also, wrapped in paper. At noon she did not go with the others, but remained at her desk, and her teacher advised her to go to the lunch-room, approaching the desk to take her bundle. The little girl, bursting into tears, exclaimed, "Don't touch it, and oh! don't tell, please; it's only blocks!" The poor girl had no dinner to bring, but wished "to keep up appearances," so as not to seem unlike her schoolmates.

—A boy being requested to write a composition on the subject of "pins," produced the following: "Pins are very useful. They have saved the lives of a great many men, women and children—in fact whole families." "How so?" asked the puzzled teacher; and the boy replied, "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story of the other boy who defined salt as "the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on."

—Dr. Cuyler, at the recent completion of the twentieth year of his pastorate in Brooklyn, disclosed this secret of his success. He said that he had never allowed a day to pass without a visit to some family, and a talk with some one on personal religion.

—Bishop Hopkins once said to a congregation who were complaining of the abilities of the rector, "I would like to know how many first-class men there are in the congregation? How many first-class lawyers? How many first-class doctors? How many first-class business men? Why, said he, 'if I were to give you fifty thousand dollars apiece you have not got business capacity enough to take care of it.'"

"That man is my thorn in the flesh!" exclaimed an exasperated young Christian, when some careless delay on the part of a fellow-worker had caused unusual trouble. "Make him a means of grace, then," was the cheerful answer.

"There is an argument for Christianity, which I cannot answer," said David Hume, as a young man, distinguished for his consistent life, passed by. And it's just the argument that cannot be answered! What is the use of denying the life of the Tree, when its boughs are bending with clustering fruit?

"How came you to be lost?" asked a sympathetic gentleman of a little boy he found crying in the street for his mother. "I ain't lost," indignantly exclaimed the little three-year-old; "but m-m-my mother is, and I ca-ca-can't find her."

—A little fellow, four year old, prayed thus for himself: "O Lord, bless George, and make him a good boy; and don't let him be naughty again, never, no, never!"

—Within the last twenty-five years the number of churches and chapels in New York has nearly doubled; and of the whole number some eighty-five in all, it is believed there is scarcely one which does not make the Sunday-school as much a part of its work as the preaching of the Gospel. The whole number of scholars amounts at the present time to more than twenty-four thousand, which is twice the number reported in 1870, and probably amounts to a third more that were then included in all the schools.

—"The Kindergarten in connection with Church work," was the subject of an address by the Rev. R. Heber Newton at a session of the "Congress of the American Froebel Union" on the evening of April 1st, in New York. How the exercises of the Kindergarten may be connected with those which it is deemed proper to introduce into Sunday-schools is a subject which should have careful consideration.

—Bishop H—recently related the following incident, which ought to be a lesson to those preachers who are afraid to ask the people for money. The Bishop said:

"One morning in my early ministry I started out to secure some funds to buy lamps for the better lighting of my church. Almost the first man I met was a noted atheist, who made his boast that he had not been inside of a church for twenty-five years. I stopped to speak with him, and he seemed quite friendly. I said to him, 'Mr. Lamberton, I am out this morning to get a little money to secure the better lighting of my church. I am well aware that you never go into our church, but it may be you would be willing to give something for the comfort of those who do.' He took out his pocket book, gave me five dollars, and said, 'I give this, not for the church, but for your father's sake.' What was my surprise the very next Sunday evening to see that old man in my congregation. He was on the very back seat, and went out at once as soon as the service was over. But he came again; he was convicted of sin; God converted him. He lived a Christian life, and died a triumphant death. I verily believe it was that five dollar subscription that led to this happy result."

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, editor, Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

Editor Church News:

In his recent travels through the State the writer visited many Sunday-schools, and among the number was one which he named the Go-as-you-please-Sunday-school. This letter is not written to make fun in any way with the honest and zealous efforts of Christian people to instruct the young in that knowledge which shall eventually bring them to "enjoy the raptures of the eternal years," but to make actions a phase of Sunday-school management only too common among the Church, as well as the schools of other Christian bodies. The names herein given are, of course, fictitious, used only for purposes of illustration.

The Go-as-you-please-Sunday-school meets in the afternoon, at any time, from 2 to half past two. At what he considered the appropriate time the superintendent mounted the desk and tapped the bell. It seemed to be well understood that this bell did not mean anything, for the teachers and scholars in the aisles kept on with their gossip with little or no diminution. Five minutes later the bell was sounded again, and teachers and scholars began to move toward the pews as though just realizing that something was to be done. Soon the bell was rung again, and the movement begun in earnest, two of the teachers disappearing out of the door, but this did not trouble the superintendent greatly, being evidently used to it. Taking up a singing book, he announced a hymn, and the bustle momentarily ceased, only to break out again, however, upon a dozen or more scholars starting in various directions for singing books. Finally the organist commenced to play, and a part of those who found books, to sing. Some who would have sung could not, for want of books, and some who had books and could sing would not. After the singing all were invited to join Bro. Smith in prayer, but I suspect it to have been the Bro.'s stock prayer, for no one listened to it, nor did any one kneel, but occupied such attitude as pleased him best. The next thing in order was the responsive reading of the lesson. To this the superintendent secured some attention by moving about from one class to another as he read. The next hymn, or more properly speaking, song, was much like the first, but followed by the study of the lesson. But before much could be done the many vacant places had to be supplied, and the superintendent proceeded to a Bible class of but few scholars, and commenced to coax:

"Bro. A., won't you take a class?"

Bro. A. firmly declined.

"Sister B., please take Miss Brown's class."

"But I have not studied the lesson." The superintendent gallantly answered, "O, that won't make any difference."

Sister B. persisted: "But I have no Bible."

The superintendent borrowed one, and Sister B., looking at the lesson in dismay, started for the class. The coaxing process of the superintendent was repeated, until the classes were supplied, the superintendent taking one himself, and the school settled down to work except the secretary and librarian, who plied their vocations among the classes unrestrained. The teaching was, so far as I could learn, in the same go-as-you-please style. Four of the teachers, at least, were wholly unprepared, and of the rest there was no little room for doubt.

The method pursued was for the teacher to read one of the printed questions on the lesson paper, and the reply was given by a scholar reading the verse containing it. When the questions were all asked, and the answers read, there was nothing to do but wait patiently for the superintendent to again ring the bell, which he did with the same regard to time and system observed at the beginning. After the bell and singing, the lesson was reviewed by the superintendent, who asked

the questions and made most of the replies. Ten or fifteen minutes were thus spent, and in "remarks." The closing exercises, a repetition of the opening, were gone through with, and the school was closed.

Fellow workers, I have no comment to make, but ask, do you see in your own school any of the characteristics of the Go-as-you-please Sunday-school, and if so, can you not suggest and put in practice remedies that will overcome the defects so painfully evident and discouraging?

METHOD.

Who ever did a real kindness for another without feeling a warm glow of satisfaction find its way into the heart, filling it with sweetness and peace? It is much like tying a bunch of the beautiful violet and mignonnette where their perfume will deliciously rise to our sense all the day long. And what a pleasure it is to remember, when trouble is come and is past,—when hearts that should have been "tender and true though all the world come between,"—that we found time, perhaps, in our greatest sorrow to give to others a practical tenderness and sympathy which had come to us as a "scanty dole." Let us not forget that children are won to the school, and retained to the Church by the old story of divine love for man, and a timely manifestation of love for them. No character is so unlovely and perverse as to be proof against the gentle wiles of patient love and sympathy. And if he who now finds his scholars disobedient and careless would succeed, he must satisfy them by convincing manifestations of his love for and interest in them. Whatever is born of love is noble, of good report, holy and inspiring, and he who has the greatest love for human souls will be the most successful in his work.

THAT which kills in the school, as in the pursuits of the world, is rust rather than wear. Study is by far the most wearisome to those who study least. Drones have always a hard time. Poor scholars are invariably grumblers over lessons which are uniformly "hard" and "too long." The time and thought so often devoted to shirking would be ample to master their tasks. Sloth and worry kill thousands where over-work harms one. The lazy groan continually over their "arduous duties," while earnest workers, with "hearts so great they never tire," work on faithfully and lovingly. Fellow superintendent or teacher, remember that children are quick to detect the false from the true, and as you *are*,—earnest and diligent, or slothful and faithless,—so will be your school, or your class.

THE too frequent practice of making the Sunday school a place for the gratification of the idle and curious, by the introduction of brass bands, orchestra and opera-house accessory, and the exhibition of little ones pushed forward to display their elocutionary or vocal powers for the gratification of fond friends and parents, whereby pride and vanity in the performer and spectator are fostered, cannot be too severely condemned. There is too much tendency to indulge in dramatic and spectacular performances, a forgetfulness that the great work of the Sunday-school is the worship of God, the thoughtful and effective study of His word, the upbuilding of true Christian character, and the singing of the praise of our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and he who contributes most to the attainment of these results fulfills the most effectively the command "Feed my lambs."

MANY parents may learn a lesson from the negro mother who led her toddling babe up to the alms basin in the church, and lifted him up that he might drop his penny into the vessel from his own fingers. "Have patience, brudder," she said to the scowling sexton, who would reprimand her boldness, "*have patience, I wants to bring him up to it.*" She had the right principle. Let us teach the children their money is their own, and then bring them up to be such cheerful givers as the Lord loveth.

Letter Box.

ST. JOSEPH.

Editor Church News:

There was a large attendance of the members and friends of Holy Trinity Mission, South St. Joseph, on the afternoon of the sixth Sunday after Trinity. The occasion was the celebration of the Sunday-school anniversary. The services were conducted by the Rector of Christ Church, Rev. Dr. Runcie, who also made the opening address. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer showed the school to be in a condition of gratifying prosperity. The average attendance during the year was 82. Stirring addresses were made at the close by Mr. W. A. Lord, Superintendent of Christ Church Sunday-school, and by Mr. J. J. Wilkins, Superintendent of the Sunday-school of the Holy Communion, St. Louis. In one respect this Holy Trinity Mission is especially to be commended. It pays as it goes, and is never in debt. Commencing four years ago in a hired building, with a capital of two dollars contributed by two individuals, it has not only paid rent (\$312) and promptly met all other expenses, books, papers, etc., but has accumulated a fund of over seven hundred dollars now in the treasury. This speaks volumes for the wise management of the Superintendent, Mr. I. Wilkins and his associates. The money on hand is to be used this fall in building a chapel for the Mission.

A GOOD ENTERPRISE WELL STARTED.

Editor Church News:

On Sunday last the members of the Church of the Good Samaritan practicably began to hold services in Trinity Chapel under the direction of their lay reader, Mr. Mason. It was the intention to have begun the work on the Sunday previous, but the severe storm which arose shortly before the time for opening service prevented an attendance sufficiently large for the carrying out of the programme, the main feature of which was the organization of a Sunday-school.

On Sunday last, however, a goodly number were assembled at the appointed time, and the service, which was a litany service, was entered into with considerable zeal by the entire congregation. After the opening service an address was made by Mr. Mason in which he referred briefly to the history of the church and the object of its removal.

A short time was then given to the organization of a Sunday-school, which resulted in the enrollment of thirty scholars and five teachers. The congregation numbered something more than 60 persons. The services will continue to be held in the chapel at 3.30 o'clock until further notice. Persons interested in the work would do well to attend the meetings.

St. Louis, July 13th, 1880.

VOICE FROM THE PEWS.

A sufferer in the pews thus relieves himself in The Pacific Churchman:

This having all the talk on one side has a very bad effect, for it makes think back, and cherish surly feelings, which would find no permanent lodgment were the chance given to have a say and done with it. And on the other hand, the pulpit, on account of its continued immunity from back talk, ultimately settles down into a state of perfect self-satisfaction, seriously impairing its power and character. Many a true-hearted, earnest clergyman after trying this parish and that, preaching everywhere with eloquence and zeal, finds no visible result attending his labors, or worse than this, his parish falls to pieces in his hands. He bemoans the growing indifference of the age toward the Church, grows sad, perhaps morose, and wishes to be transplanted to the angelic regions before his time. He doesn't know what is the matter, and yet there is not a man in

his parish who could not tell him all about it, if they could but talk back. I often think it a pity that our young clergymen are not compelled to follow some secular occupation before they enter the ministry. The apostles were all laboring men, prepared with gloveless hands to grapple with a vicious humanity, and to die in the struggle. Our young student is apt to think that dignity and eloquence is the only power. Oh, that the pews could only talk back! A friendly smile and greeting, a look of sympathy, are worth all the talk and dignity of a diocese. I actually believe that some of our clergy hate mankind; they go along as if the check-rein were strapped upon their necks; they can not see anything smaller than a three-story residence, hence the cottages are total strangers to them, and not knowing them they never learn to love them. Most of our clergy shrink from vice, dirt and rags, when their true mission is to hunt them up—at least so taught our Saviour, and so did his apostles. In short, clergymen are deficient in that attention to the outward and external exhibition of those charms of character (which many possess, but strangely conceal, or fail to exercise) which alone can hold parishes together.

A clergyman may preach excellent sermons, he may be a saint in character; but unless he gains the affection of his people by constant, pleasant and impartial intercourse with them, his parish will languish, his sphere of usefulness grows less, and pain and disappointment will be his certain reward.

SOME REASONS WHY I AM A CHURCHMAN.

1. Because I am a *Congregationalist*. From the days of the first and Apostolic Council the congregations, or "the brethren," were represented in all church works and conferences. The laity should have a due place in Church affairs.

2. Because I am a *Presbyterian*. I find the order of Presbyters very clearly appointed and referred to, both in the sacred record and in early and subsequently Church history.

3. Because I am a *Methodist*. I believe in method in all things; "let all things be done decently and in order," taxis, i. e. by a set rule. A Methodical liturgy, for instance, saves from much harm.

3. Because I am a *Catholic*. Unless the Church be Catholic, what is it?

5. Because I am *Episcopalian*. A Church without an "Episcopos," or Bishop, was unknown in early days.

6. Because I have *High* views. I could not belong to a Church which I did not think highly of.

7. Because I have *Low* notions. I am taught to think lowly of myself and the best I can of others.

8. Because I am a *Protestant*. Truth protests against error, whether from Rome or from Geneva. The Church must be a continual "protest" against sin and evil, from whatever quarter it come, and whatever guise it wear.

9. Because I am an *Adventist*. We believe in the first and in the second coming of the Saviour—though we avoid all pert theorizings about His future advent.

10. Because I am a *Unitarian*. I believe in "one God, maker of heaven and earth."

11. Because I am a *Baptist*. If a person prefers "Immersion," the Church says that he may have it; if some other form of Baptism, then, that.

12. Because I am *Evangelical*. I love the "Gospel;" and more Gospel is used in our own services than in any other.

13. Because I believe in *Revivals*. Lent, Easter, Advent and the other holy seasons of the Church are meant to "revive the work of the Lord."

14. Because *arcs* of truth make up the circle of truth. R. L.

—Connected with Mr. Spurgeon's church in London are twenty Sunday-schools, five hundred teachers and five thousand eight hundred and fifty-three scholars.

CHRISTIAN HYMN OF BATTLE.

WRITTEN FOR THE CHURCH NEWS BY REV. THOS. MAY THORPE.

Inscribed to Bishop Robertson.

O blessed Lord, within thy Word,
What fadeless glories shine;
Thy SPIRIT in my breast hath stirred,
O make me wholly thine.
Yes, teach me in thy sacred page
Thy precious will to trace;
O help and bless thro' every age
Thy Bride to see thy face.

From earthly themes my heart withdraw,
Fill me with Thy self above;
Aid me to preach thy two-fold law,
And guide poor sinners home.

O go before in Western wilds,
Our Church in wisdom lead;
Forget thy rod, for Jesus smiles—
Behold him intercede.
Truly, THOU our land has given,
Let us then grandly give;
Thy precious blood hath purchased
heaven,
Let us in others live.

BE THOROUGH.

Whatso'er you find to do,
Do it, boys, with all you might;
Never be a little true
Or a little in the right.
Trifles even
Lead to heaven;
Trifles make the life of man,
So in all things,
Large and small things,
Be as thorough as you can.
Let no speck the surface dim—
Spotless truth and honor bright!
I'd not give a fig for him
Who says any lie is white!
He who falters,
Twists or alters,
Little atoms when we speak,
May deceive me,
But believe me,
To himself he is a sneak.

Acknowledgments.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since July 10th:
Holy Communion.—Mrs. Van Zandt, \$5.
A donation of \$5.65 from Sunday-school of St. Jude's, Monroe, through Rev. F. B. Scheets, should have been acknowledged in the July number of Church News:

REBECCA THOMPSON,
Treasurer.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.

Christ church, St. Louis.....\$195 75
Trinity church, Hannibal..... 15 00
St. George's church, St. Louis..... 24 90
Calvary church, Columbia..... 8 95
St. Paul's church, Mexico..... 10

\$244 70

FRANK CARTER, Treasurer.
August 7, 1880.

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Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON JULY 10, '80.

PARISHES.	Delinquent at last Convention	Since Paid on Same.	Assessment at last Convention	Payments 8 Quarters due now.	Received for aged and infirm Clergy	Received for Educational Fund.
Boonville.....	\$ 5 00	\$ 5 00	\$ 60 00	\$ 14 00		
Brunswick.....	23 40	15 00	5 00			
Carrollton.....	108 83	56 25	36 80			
Chillicothe.....	88 30	38 30	35 00		1 50	1 40
Columbia.....			50 00	37 50	6 60	3 45
Clarksville.....			25 00	25 00	1 20	2 65
Desoto.....			18 30		4 15	65
Fayette.....	50 80	25 80	46 00		3 40	3 00
Hannibal.....	142 50	142 50	125 00		5 00	6 00
Independence.....	15 00	15 00	18 80		3 20	88
Jefferson City.....			40 00			
Kansas City—						
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	138 00		6 77	
Grace.....	380 00	380 ..	138 00			
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00			
Kirkwood.....			184 00	167 00	37 03	47 10
Laclede.....			50 00			
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20			1 10
Louisiana.....			60 00	80 00	1 55	
Macon.....	42 50	42 50	50 00	25 00	3 10	2 00
Monroe.....			55 00	41 25	3 40	3 46
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00			
Mexico.....			23 00	17 25	5 20	1 75
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00	11 50		
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00			
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50			
Prairieville.....			30 00	80 00		2 65
St. Charles.....	29 00		32 20	27 10		
St. Joseph.....	170 00	125 00	220 00	100 00		
St. Louis—						
Christ.....	260 00	260 00	326 00	326 00	53 09	40 00
Grace.....	229 00		115 00		2 50	2 25
Holy Com'nion.....			420 00	210 00	59 84	12 00
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 30			
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00	172 50	7 70	
St. George's.....			475 00	237 50		
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00
St. Peter's.....			100 00		7 30	9 00
Trinity.....	130 00	12 80	172 50		*26 55	
St. Paul's.....			18 40	9 20	3 40	2 25
Advent.....			18 40		4 00	2 25
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00			
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00	30 00		5 65	
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00	92 00		
Springfield.....			55 20	55 20		
Warrensburg.....	26 35		23 00			1 25
Weston.....	30 00		5 00			
Waverly.....	25 65	25 00	23 00		1 25	
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00	1 50		
Butler.....			5 00			
Oape Girardeau.....			5 00			
Cameron.....			15 00			
Glenwood.....			5 00	1 25		
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00			
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00			
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00			
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00			
Luray.....			5 00	5 00		
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00	7 50	50	
Miami.....			10 00			4 30
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00			4 15
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00		50	1 26
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50		
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00			
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00			
Harrisonville.....			5 00	5 00		2 00
Jackson.....			5 00			
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 55	5 00			
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00		1 65	
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15
St. James.....	8 85		5 00			
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00			
Maryville.....			10 00			50
Joplin.....			10 00	5 00	1 00	1 10
Elleardville.....	9 00	1 55				

*United service of Trinity and Christ, St. Louis.
Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

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LAZINESS THE FOUNDATION OF SOCIALISM.

Socialism is a disease of a state of civilization in which a true science of society scarcely exists, in which false notions of life, of the relation of the individual to the society and the state are widespread, and in which all ranks are honeycombed by sentimental notions of what ought to be, and can be, in this world. Since Rousseau, a certain set of doctrines has been permeating modern society, which have no truth in history or fact at all, but which flatter human nature and are sure to be popular, because they make light of education, culture, capital, breeding, and all the excellences which, being all very hard to get, raise him who has them above him who has them not. The same doctrines teach, per contra, that the untrained man is the norm and type and standard, so that men, instead of being urged to seek the excellences, are encouraged to believe themselves superior, without them, to those who have them. Such is the outcome of the doctrine of equality, and, as it has spread, it has only grown more fallacious and shifted more and more distinctly into a thirst and demand for equal enjoyment of material luxury. Socialism is an effort to gratify this thirst in some other way than by using it as an incentive to industry and economy. Obviously, there is no other way, unless it consists in taking away the means of material enjoyment from those who have produced and saved them. Every step in that direction is a step toward universal impoverishment and barbarism, and every step will have to be won by war. The socialists assume that their victory in that war is certain, but it is certain that they are entirely mistaken.—[Scribner.]

I am reminded of an incident which touched me very much at the time, and may find a responsive chord in the hearts of some who are parents. I was sitting on my porch on a pleasant summer morning, when up runs little five year old Belle, intent on a visit to a playmate across the way. "Papa," she asks, "may I go over and play with Carrie a little while?" and then, as she seemed to discern a dissent in my face, she put her little rosebud lips to mine, and quickly added, "Please don't say no—think a minute first." Was there ever a more charming protest against a hasty and inconsiderate answer? Of course, the little girl had her wish. We are perhaps all too ready to deny many of the requests of the little ones—things that seem trifling to us, but are everything to them. And when their little appeals come, before letting the "No" rise too quickly to our lips, let us think a minute.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sau-ternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply just received.

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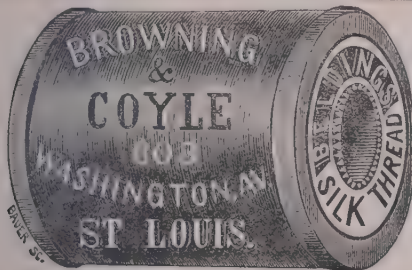


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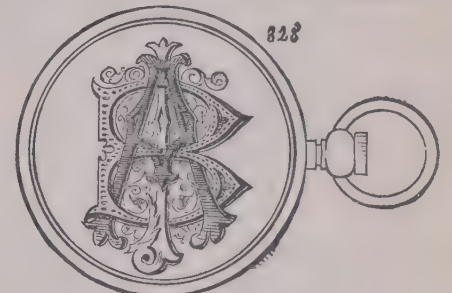
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Invite attention to their immense stock of

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The most skillful watch repairing in the West one is at our establishment.

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NO FROG, NO FOOT!

NO FOOT, NO HORSE!

NO BURNING,

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BUTCHERING OF THE FOOT!

The Good-Enough Shoe and System has proven to be the Savior of the noblest of the animal creation, the horse, by its simple and practical method of keeping THE HORSE ON HIS FEET, LESSENING HIS LABORS, AND PROLONGING HIS LIFE. The anxiety of the ladies at rest! Their pets no longer subject to the maltreatment of the foot, as received at the hands of inexperienced horse shoers, who have not made a study of the anatomy of the horse's foot. The greatest proof of the success of the shoe and system is the innumerable cures of cripples, through improper shoeing, it has performed in the past year. Amongst the many horse owners who have given this shoe and system a thorough and impartial test, whose horses are now being shod with this shoe, and who are amongst its most staunch supporters are the Hon. Erastus Wells, President Mo. R. R.; Julius S. Walsh, Esq., President City and Union R.R.; Capt. John D. Scullen, President W. D. & M. C. R. R.; Daniel E. Walsh, President People's R. R. Co.; E. C. Sterling, Esq., President Hy. Press Brick Co.; W. R. Allen, President Cass Ave. and F. G. R. R.; E. Hayden, Esq., Manager Am. Ex. Co.; James Crane, Esq., wholesale furniture; Girard B. Allen, Esq.; Hon. Thos. Allen, Daniel Catlin, Esq., Wm. Barr & Co., dry goods; D. Crawford & Co., dry goods; Ed. J. Gay, Esq.; Messrs. Fruin & Co., contractors; Wm. Brown, Pioneer Keg Works; Dr. J. H. McLean, and many others whose testimonials can be seen at my office. All manner and style of shoeing done with the greatest care and attention, at ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 1, No. 106 S. Tenth street, and ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 2, Cass avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenue.
A cure guaranteed in all cases of lameness from improper shoeing. Horses sent for and delivered to all parts of the city FREE.

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LOWEST PRICES. BEST GOODS.

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SEE OUR GOODS BEFORE BUYING
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The Thirty-third Annual Term begins September 8th, 1880.

Terms for the Scholastic Year, two hundred and fifty dollars, including board, tuition and laundry. No extras save for music.

St. Louis Standard!

THE ST. LOUIS STANDARD is published every Saturday night at the office, No. 622 Olive street, up stairs. It is devoted mainly to the discussion of local and domestic questions affecting the education, the health, the business pursuits and happiness of the people. Its columns will develop its purposes. We aim to place it weekly in every family in St. Louis, and make it, as an advertising medium, unsurpassed in the West.

Subscription, \$2 a year, if paid in advance. Five cents a copy on the street.

A. S. MITCHELL, Editor.

The paper will be left with any family in the city on receipt of a postal card ordering it.

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LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
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Northwest Corner Olive and Tenth Streets.
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Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums

PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING
and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular. Address **JOHN GARMORE & CO.,**
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MANUFACTURERS OF
Ornamental Glass,
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Mabley's
Stock Immense!
Store and Basement Full.

Crowded in the Front, Crowded in the Rear, Crowded in the Middle, Crowded on the Sides, It is, Indeed, the Banner Stock.

We feel perfectly justified in speaking pretty strongly of our work in the East this season. It was our purpose to bring the best stock of Clothing to St. Louis that St. Louis ever had, and we feel, we know, we have accomplished it. A gentleman said in our Store the other day, "As a usual thing I put little confidence in what advertisers say, but I must confess that your store, your stock and your prices warrant all that you have said or can possibly say in any advertisement."

We shall continue to do as we have done since opening in this City, namely: REPRESENT TRUTHFULLY ALL GOODS SOLD BY US, MAKE BUT ONE PRICE, MARK ALL GOODS IN PLAIN FIGURES, AND MAKE IT ALTOGETHER TO YOUR INTEREST TO TRADE AT OUR MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT

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Over 1000 of these
Wheels in operation
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Illustrative notes free.



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CARRY THE

ONLY COMPLETE STOCK

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*Direct Importers from France, England
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*Agents of the Principal American
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*Buying in Large Quantities they can
AFFORD to Sell CHEAP.*

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Cutlery.

SCISSORS, CARVERS,
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ENGLISH AND
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GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY,
FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL,
LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET,
TARGET RIFLES, CRICKET,

Builders' Hardware

BRONZE HARDWARE,
RUBBER HOSE,
LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS,
ALL KINDS OF BELTING,
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS,
GRANITE WARE, TOILET SETTS,
WATER COOLERS, BASKETS,
REFRIGERATORS, FILTERS,

Baby Carriages.

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES.

NEW GOODS

*Arriving Daily, and are shown with
great pleasure to customers and their
friends visiting the city.*

APPLETONS'

New Readers!

*The following strong endorsements of
Appletons' New Readers, among thou-
sands of others from St. Louis educa-
tors have just been received:*

From CHANCELLOR W. G. ELIOT.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, June 24.
I have carefully examined Appletons' series of readers from beginning to end, and believe that they have not been and are not likely to be surpassed in beauty or excellence.

From EDWIN HARRISON.

I have examined the Appleton series of readers. They are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they are intended. I cannot see how or where they could be improved.

From CAPTAIN JAS. B. EADS.

I have examined the contents of these text books (Appletons' Readers) and take pleasure in stating that I have never seen anything of the kind that compares with them in point of completeness.

From THOMAS C. FLETCHER.

The readers (Appletons') will certainly be regarded by parents and teachers as a very gratifying evidence of progress in this most important branch of education.

From Rev. GEORGE C. BETTS, Rector
Trinity Church.

They are in my judgment decidedly the best which I have yet seen from first to last in every respect.

From REV. C. L. GOODELL, Pastor Pil-
grim Church.

I think they have no equals.

From ISAAC H. STURGEON.

They should be in every school, and their great merits will, no doubt, speedily be recognized by all educators.

From Rev. Dr. JUNGK, Pastor St. Luke's
Church.

I have examined Appletons' Readers, and take great pleasure in recommending them for adoption in our city schools.

From PROF. C. S. PENNELL, Mary Insti-
tute.

We have been using some of Appletons' Series of Readers for a year, and it gives me pleasure to say that they satisfy our expectations. We recommend them to teachers everywhere.

From JOHN C. ORRICK.

I have examined Appletons' new Series of Readers. I believe them to be the best now published, and admirably suited for the purpose intended.

From REV. M. SCHUYLER, Rector.

There can be but little doubt that they will be adopted not only in our Public Schools, but in our Private Institutions as soon as they are known.

From B. GRATZ BROWN.

I have examined Appletons' New Series of Readers with great care and much attention, and find them one and all far in advance of any before introduced.

From JAMES RICHARDSON.

Knowing that Prof. W. T. Harris, in connection with several other professional modern educators, had interested themselves in their compilation, I was prepared to find in them a great improvement both in matter and method over all former works of the kind.

From M. J. LIPPMAN.

I would state that I have examined Appletons' Series of Readers and take great pleasure in stating that I consider them the best series of readers now in existence.

From THOMAS RICHESON.

Having been long identified with the interests of the public schools of St. Louis, and after a careful investigation of the whole subject, I am decidedly of the opinion that Appletons' excellent Series of Readers for use in our schools would be greatly beneficial to both pupils and teachers.

August 8, 1880.

The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 129.

ST. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S. 9 00
White's Gum teeth..... 1 50
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 00
Largest size platinum fillings..... 75
Largest size silver fillings..... 35
Extracting without pain with gas, only 25
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

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West End Institute OF ST. LOUIS.

A first-class private school for boys and
girls will re-open MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6,
1880.

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study, and list of patrons, address

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Best Grades.

WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,

INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of

ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use.
Churches and families will do wisely to lay in
their stock during Summer, when prices are
low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.

JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

SHEPHERD & GINOCCHIO,

14 N. Fourth street,

Keep a Stock of

FINE FRUITS,

BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS,

RAISINS, DATES, COCOANUTS,

ALL KINDS OF NUTS.

GENUINE NEW MAPLE

SUGAR, &c.,

Which they sell largely at Retail as well as
Wholesale.



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Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches,
Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY
WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

Schools.

COLLEGE OF THE

Sisters of Bethany,



TOPEKA, KANSAS,

FOR **GIRLS** EXCLUSIVELY.

Ten teachers in the family. All branches
taught.

For Boarding Pupils, from \$225 to \$300 per
school year, according to grade. For Day
Pupils, from \$5 to \$20 per session, according
to grade. Send for Catalogue.

BISHOP VAIL, President.

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Boarding and Day School for Young
Ladies and Children.

Nos. 21 and 23 West Thirty-Second Street,

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BOSTON STEAM DENTAL COMPANY,



802 Washington avenue,

(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth, ...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DR. CASE, Manager.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1852.

MORGENS & BRO. SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. Sixth street.

Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.

All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

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UNDERTAKER,

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Burial Cases and Caskets.



CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

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WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TROSLICHT & DUNCKER,

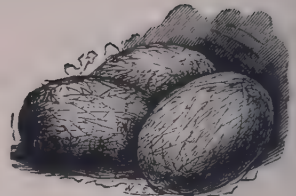
506 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



Silkworm Spinning.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD

SEWINGS
 KNITTING SILK
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ESTABLISHED 1838

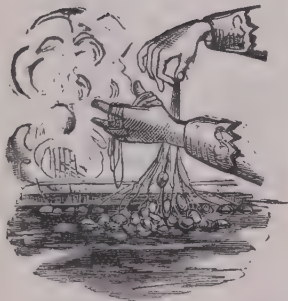
Wm. & S. J. & Co. Eng. St. Louis

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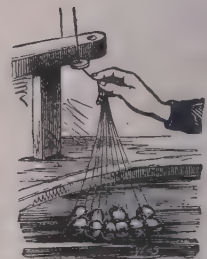
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Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



Gathering Fibres into Threads.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.

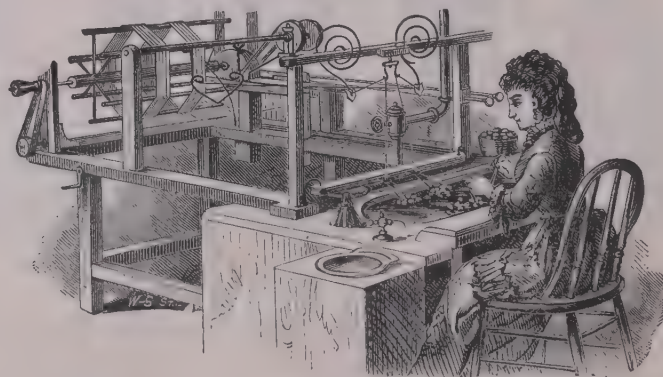
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Hanks of Raw Silk.



MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.
 Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.
 C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.



Reeling Silk Thread.



Chrysalis.



ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 129

ST. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

26, Sunday, St. John's, St. Louis, Ordination.

28, Tuesday, St. George's, St. Louis, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

29, Wednesday night, St. George's, Annual Meeting Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society.

30, Thursday, night, Annual Sunday-school Meeting.

Oct. 3, Sunday p. m., Christ Church, Annual Meeting Sunday-school Missionary Host.

6, Wednesday, New York, Opening General Convention.

THE Bishop reminds the clergy and others of the good custom of a number of years by which the more able parishes, and those not burdened with the cost of travel to Convention, devote the offertory of the Sunday before Convention to a fund for the expenses of missionaries from less wealthy parishes at a distance to and from Convention. It distributes the burden evenly. A committee will disburse such amounts received. Only those of course will participate in such distribution who have taken offerings for the purpose. If the amount received is inadequate, it will be distributed pro rata.

THE Bishop would again call the attention of the clergy and the wardens of vacant parishes to the duty of making full and accurate reports of the condition of the parishes and mission stations under the headings furnished in the blanks sent by the Secretary of Convention. The figures should be taken from the parish register and the treasurer's books. These reports should be handed to the Bishop not later than the first day of Convention; or if the parish is not to be represented, they should be sent to the Bishop by mail so as to reach him by the 28th instant. Important as this is every year, this is absolutely necessary this year.

THE CONVENTION.

The Secretary will communicate in this paper concerning several matters of interest. The hospitality of St. Louis will suffice for the entertainment of all who while in attendance at Convention will avail themselves of it. If it has ever seemed to fail, it has been because of a lack of concert of action between the parts. Usually, as this year, a committee is appointed to arrange the details between the city parishes and those who will attend. But when, in order to inform the committee who in their parishes will entertain, the clergyman asks in church that those who are so disposed will inform him, a number think they will tell him, but forget all about it until reminded the next Sunday; or, being uncertain as to domestic arrangements, say nothing. The clergyman and the committee are thus wholly at a loss, until within a few days of Convention.

On the other hand, those in the interior, although written to, and asked to say as promptly as possible whether they or their deputies are coming, and if so how many, and their names, and whether they will accept hospitality, and when and how they will come, fail to write, partly because they are not sure, and partly because they do not appreciate the value of promptness. Postal cards are cheap, and information may be given as it is had, and corrections made afterward if necessary. But if all are to be informed before they start what their destination is to be in town, information must be given early. If, however, those who have been thus invited find it impossible at last to come, it will be an act of kindness to inform those who are expecting them of this, at the earliest moment.

The generous proposal of St. George's, in which the Convention meets, to provide lunch each day during Convention, will both relieve the entertainers and also facilitate the work of Convention. The domestic arrangements are so various that the Convention could not take at any hour which would suit all, and the distances to the different homes would be an obstacle. The long single session which is the alternative is wearisome.

Each night will be occupied; Tuesday night with the Bishop's address and the reception at the Episcopal Residence; Wednesday night with the general missionary meeting; Thursday night with the meeting in the interest of Sunday-schools, to which reference is elsewhere made. Of course, it is hoped that these night services will elicit a wide interest.

The Bishop hopes that in Church and in the family before and during our own and the General Convention the prayer for Convention will be devoutly said, that those engaged thus in the Church's work may act wisely and well.

HOME ATTRACTION.

Nothing is small which at all contributes to the cultivation of home attachments and virtues. At critical times in life they hold the young or bring them back to the better way. The subject at large is naturally a very wide one, and includes many particulars. But there are so many causes tending to selfishness at home—fatigue, desire to enjoy one's self privately without reference to the tastes and capacities of others, absence—that if home is to be attractive, it will only be by ingenuity and sacrifice and effort. But the object is quite worth the while.

Those are not engaged in the meanest or least effective duties of philanthropy who, not avoiding other and more demonstrative labors, think that a high and important one comes to them in interesting and holding and instructing the children. To them the fascinations of society and the drama are just as great; they could find many specious arguments, satisfying others and perhaps themselves, for neglecting home worries; it is so easy to meet the constant and often puzzling inquiries of the children with vague and careless reply.

But there are those who conceive that Christian duty is not exhausted when provision is made for the family food and clothing, who can not remit the religious care of the children to the Sunday-school teacher, nor their companionship to the nurse. For reading they provide according to their means for the children no less than for themselves; and are willing to deny themselves a pleasant hour with a novel or a tempting siesta in order to read aloud and explain to the children too young to read by themselves; who look up the matters which the children ask about and which are often too deep for immediate reply; who study to make home so pleasant that no command is required to cause it to be frequented.

All this process, often so critical in after life in its results on character, costs effort and thought. There is a room in which at nightfall the children may gather about the cheerfully lighted table; the books and lessons and sewing and games are gotten out, and the circle does not break up until a Heavenly Father's bounty has been blessed and protection invoked. More of the sons of farmers would be content at home and not be restless for the city if, cleansed after the toils of the day, the arrangements of home included opportunity for a time for quiet reading for them.

After a time the child outgrows its earlier amusements; and then there is no waste in providing, as there is taste for it, tools and books. The parent's thoughts must be alert, if they are to keep up with the widening knowledge of the children, gotten at the school and in the intercourse of each day. There comes one day a blush at the revelation of the extent to which the rusting of earlier knowledge had gone on, shown in an unexpected question by a child. But the respect for

the parent must not be strained by the falling behind in knowledge and culture; and the finest sight later on is to see parent and child going on hand in hand in common interests and pursuits.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Dr. Foster of Sedalia has arranged to give services every Sunday to the parish in Warrensburg. The parish can give but a very small amount, but they do their best, and he generously aids them.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz will preach the Convention Sermon. His sermon at the Special Convention in Kirkwood in 1868, called for the election of a Bishop, is well remembered yet by the older members of the Convention who were then present.

—The Rev. Mr. Masker secured two or three weeks for needed rest from his work in Jefferson City, and took a trip up the Mississippi river to St. Paul and back.

—During his visit in Minnesota the Rev. Mr. Robert preached in St. Paul a sermon which was published in the local paper, and was given a reception by his former parishioner, Gen. Simpson.

—The Hannibal Convocation met according to appointment in Monroe on the 19th instant, when all the clerical members were present except the Rev. Dr. Wainwright and Robert Talbot, and with the addition of the Rev. Mr. Matrau of Louisiana and W. W. Corby of Western Texas. It was a very profitable and enjoyable occasion. The Rev. Mr. Leonard preached on Thursday night, Evans on Friday night, Abbott on Saturday night, Matrau on Sunday morning, and Ethelbert Talbot on Sunday night.

—If any parish desires two chandeliers of four lights each, five bracket lamps of two lights each and four of one light each, very nice and in good order, they can be bought at the low price of \$20, from a parish which has just introduced gas into their church. Particulars can be had from Mr. John A. Futhill, Springfield.

—The heat during a portion of the last month has been something to remember. For a fortnight in this city the mercury each day rose to over ninety, and for two days over a hundred, and late at night it was above eighty. All things now, however, are putting on their autumn guise. Trade is wonderfully brisk; the wanderers are back; the expressmen say they never handled so much luggage; all are feeling bright for the next winter's campaign. The clergy, too, those who were fortunate enough to get away for a little rest, are back again and are at work. Now for the Convention.

—The Rev. Mr. Parker of Springfield gives notice of the opening of a first-class private academy in the old Presbyterian church, which he has bought, and a number of hundred dollars cost has wholly reconstructed, put in another floor, and made into a building splendidly adapted for the purpose. He has been fortunate enough to secure Miss Jackson of Westport, Conn., sister of the Rector of St. Paul's church, Washington, D. C., who will conduct the school. It will be an excellent help in the work of the parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt voluntarily shortened the vacation of four or five weeks given him by his congregation, and gave a Sunday to his old friends at St. Charles, and opportunely, too, for the annual interest charge on their debt had become due, and no one had taken the matter up. He in a little time raised \$100, which paid the interest and decreased the debt. His people at the Advent during his absence whitened the walls, put new carpet on chancel, aisles and vestry-room, and thus gave their minister a delightful welcome back, which he deserved.

—The generosity of Mr. J. W. Branch of this city has enabled the mission at Plattsburg to finish the plastering of the interior of the new church.

—Gas has been introduced into St. Paul's church, South St. Louis, and the interior has been otherwise beautified by the efforts of the ladies; and the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Ingraham, has removed to a residence close by the church.

—The Rev. Mr. Barr has been compelled, by the sickness induced by an attack of sun-stroke several years ago, to relinquish his charge of Grace church, Kansas City, and the vestry have testified in strong terms to their sense of his ability and fidelity.

—We have already mentioned that the Rev. Mr. Scheetz will hereafter give all his Sunday duty to his parish in Monroe. In consequence of this the Rev. Mr. Abbott gives now only alternate Sundays to Moberly, and goes for the intervening Sundays to Shelby. The Rev. Mr. Scheetz still has charge of Canton and Monticello, giving them week day services. At the former place efforts are making for building a church on the lots which we have owned there for ten years.

—On Sunday, 5th instant, the Bishop visited Calvary church, Columbia. The congregations were large, and at night two were confirmed. The handsome church has been still further beautified by the putting in of high wainscoting, which corresponds with the black walnut pews, and gives a very pleasing effect. After the first of next month the Rev. Mr. Gray will confine all his work to Columbia. It is hoped that Mexico and Montgomery will very soon secure a clergyman of their own.

—The parish school of St. Mary's church, Kansas City, began its second annual session on the 14th instant.

—Mr. E. H. Lycett of Kirkwood has been appointed lay deputy to General Convention and has accepted the duty.

—The School of the Good Shepherd opened on the 8th with all its departments full. The Bishop, the Chaplain of the School, Rev. Dr. Ingraham, Dr. Schuyler, Messrs. Reed and Wright, and a large number of the patrons of the school were present. A short service was said by the Chaplain, and an address made by the Bishop. All seemed very happy. The Rev. Dr. Ingraham, by reason of his removal to Carondelet, has been compelled to resign his position as Chaplain and the Bishop has appointed the Rev. Mr. Wright. A beautiful white marble memorial altar has been placed in the Oratory of the Sisterhood in memory of one recently deceased.

—The Vestry of Calvary church, Sedalia, have passed the following resolutions touching the death of the Rev. Mr. Dunn, their former Rector:

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the inscrutable decrees of Almighty God, whose ways are past finding out and who doeth all things well, and await the coming of our own summons, we yet deplore his loss, and grieve that we shall see his kindly and hear his gentle words of encouragement and consolation no more. That we recall to memory his tender solicitude for our temporal and spiritual welfare, his vigilance, his patience, his brave struggle in sickness and even at the very threshold of death, to continue the good fight for his Master's cause, his pure life and teachings, his trustfulness and steady reliance upon the promises of our Heavenly Father and cherish his example and memory, that we may like him live purely and die bravely.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathies to his faithful and stricken wife in this her second and greatest bereavement, and that while her loss is irreparable, she too can find some comfort in the contemplation of his example and the reflection that after death comes life.

—The Rev. Mr. Githens, formerly of Grace Church, has been in this city for a week, on his way to the General Convention. He looks very well indeed, and is stouter.

—St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, proposed the terms by which they were willing to hand

over the Troost property to be administered by the Bishop, provided that St. Mary's, First Ward, should then cease, and the mission be not handed over to Grace church. They were that he should assume the incumbrance of \$656.50 which had been made to pay off the taxes which had accumulated; and \$1,000 which had been borrowed to pay for twelve feet of ground on the north side of the property, and to aid in building the chapel; \$509.67, which had been received from the city on account of damages from the widening of Walnut street, and the consequent shortening of their old church, and which amount had been spent on the new chapel; and also such other sums as might be expended in completing the chapel. As, however, as was mentioned in our last, St. Mary's, First Ward, declined all overtures whatever, the matter has gone into the courts. The chapel is of stone, and is nearly completed.

—Bishop Burgess of Quincy, who had expected to be present at our Convention, has found that he will be compelled to start for the East so soon as to prevent his coming to us.

—Messrs. Triplett and Motter have been compelled to decline their appointments as Lay Deputies to the General Convention, and Messrs. E. H. Lycett of Kirkwood and J. J. Wilkins of the Holy Communion in this city have been appointed, and have accepted the duty.

—Bishop Vail and the Rev. Dr. Nevin of Rome, Italy, passed a day in this city last week.

—On last Sunday the Rev. Mr. Mann held two services at Christ church, St. Louis, and also assisted Dr. Schuyler in the Holy Communion. He expects to be in St. Louis again Sunday, October 3, and leave for Kansas City, Fulton, Topeka, Colorado Springs and Denver. The visit to Fulton may be made on his return trip.

HISTORICAL OR BIBLE LESSON.

LEVITICUS VIII. 1-15.

"We have a great High Priest."

[The consecration of Aaron and his sons.]

To what do the earlier chapters of Leviticus chiefly relate? To the sacrifices to be offered at the tabernacle.

Were those who came to worship allowed to offer sacrifices themselves? No; sacrifices could be offered by priests only.

Might any man exercise the office of a priest? No; only those who "were called of God" Heb. v. 4.

Who were now called of God to this office? Aaron and his sons.

How were they to be set apart for it? By anointing.

By whom was this ceremony to be performed? By Moses.

Who were to be assembled to witness it? "All the congregation."

What was the first thing done? "Moses brought Aaron and his sons and washed them with water."

What did this signify? That those who are to minister before God for others must themselves be cleansed from impurity.

After this what did Moses put upon Aaron? His robes of office.

Those appointed for the priests only? No; those also which were specially appointed for the High Priest.

What did Moses next proceed to anoint? The tabernacle, and all that was in it, and the altar and the laver.

And then he poured of the anointing oil—? Upon Aaron's head.

So that it "ran down upon"—? "His beard." "Even to"—? "The skirts of his garments." Ps. cxxxiii.

Upon whom did Moses then put garments? Upon Aaron's sons.

What garments? Those appointed for such as were priests only.

After this, what sacrifices were offered? A sin offering, a burnt offering, and a peace offering.

Upon what was the blood poured or sprinkled? Upon the altar.

After which, what were sprinkled upon Aaron and his sons, and the garments of each? The anointing oil, and blood from the altar.

How long were they to remain at the tabernacle? Seven days.

During which there were repeated, each day—? The same offerings.

On the eighth day for whom did Aaron offer sacrifices? First for himself and then for the people. Heb. vii. 27.

After which—? He lifted up his hand, and blessed the people.

Who afterwards came out of the tabernacle with him, and joined with him in blessing the people? Moses.

Whereupon there appeared to them all—? "The glory of the Lord."

And "fire from the Lord"—? "Consumed the burnt offering."

Who were afterwards given to Aaron and his sons "to do service in the tabernacle"? The whole tribe of Levi.

Thus how many orders of Ministers were there in the Jewish Church? Three; the High Priest, the Priests, and the Levites.

How many orders of Ministers are there in the Christian Church? Three; Bishops, Priests, and Deacons.

How long have these three orders of Ministers existed in the Church? "From the Apostles' time." *Preface to Ordination Services.*

Is it lawful for any man who thinks himself inwardly moved to take upon him the office of a minister? Not until he be *lawfully* called and sent.

Who have received authority from Christ to ordain? Bishops only.

MEN OF ONE TALENT.

As I look out upon the world and back upon its history, I am amazed at the amount of work the one-talented men have done. It is wonderful to see what even sick men have accomplished and men partially disabled. Homer and Ossian and Milton were all blind men. Bunyan wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress" immured in a dungeon. One of the mightiest leaders England ever had was an invalid all his life through. John Calvin wrote his ponderous books of Theology with a perpetual headache. It is to be noticed that he had a headache before he began. Robert Hall was an invalid. Richard was an invalid. John Keble was an invalid, at least in the most useful years of his life. These extraordinary disabilities were enough to put these men very often into the category of men of one talent in some sense. But I speak not of that class of men. I speak of that one who has no shining parts, I mean the plain, plodding man, what we call the average man. I say I am amazed at the amount of work he has done in the world. He is the one who has done the world's mightiest works. It was he who built the Pyramids not the Pharaohs.

And it is he who built the Church for the most part. The great mass of the work which is done in the Church is done by ordinary men and women working in the rank and file; ordinary men in the congregation, ordinary men in the ministry. This is the kind of men we need. And therefore we do not need a great many Major Generals, but a great many men and women in the rank and file. It is time for a better appreciation of the value of this kind of work. Nor am I alone in saying this. Says Philips Brooks—"If the world is to make any progress, the value of ordinary work must be better appreciated. If the world is to grow better and richer in future, it is not to be done by the magnificent achievements of the highly gifted few but by the patient faithfulness of the one-talented many. It would seem as if the heroes had done almost all they could and the time has now come when common men must wake up and take their 'common tasks.'"

And my brethren, it lends great difficulty to this problem, that men are so unwilling to ac-

cept the fact that this is the kind of work they are called upon to do—and that their capacity is such that this is the kind of work that they are fitted to do.

It is of first-class importance that the man of one talent, and that means most men, should understand the full measure of his own ability, the full meaning of those words of his Catechism, "that he is to do his duty in that state of life to which God has called him." He is to work patiently in the field in which he is placed, till God calls him to another field. It must be with him as Bishop Williams said it was with one of his clergy who recently died, "that it mattered not so much to him where he was as what he was," and that "what" is just as big a word and means just as much when applied to a small man as to a great one. The fact remains that with all the restlessness of men, the majority of the clergy must continue to go in and out with out any one seeing them. Day by day, unknown they must continue to work, undermining the citadels of sin, many of them may not be very brilliant men. They are the men of one talent. They make up the rank and file but they do the work.—[Rev. G. A. Weeks, Convention Sermon.]

HELPING HOME PARISHES.

Some parishes are suffering because of the unsettled ways into which many Church people have fallen. There is a tendency, where there are a number of churches within reach, to float about from one to another without taking an active part in the work of any. It is usually far better to be identified with some one parish, and better for the people.

We might have many more strong parishes if the Church people living in their bounds were to settle down and be content to attend the ministrations provided, and to assist in the work. As it is, the class of floating attendants usually do very little work anywhere. They are apt to be mere hearers and not doers of the Word. Our parishes need workers, and there is work for every one. Sometimes the best work lies waiting in the humble mission nearest home. In many instances the mission would become a vigorous parish if it had the assistance of those who go here and there, out of curiosity or caprice. It ought to be a source of great satisfaction to any one to aid in developing one of these humble beginnings. It may be that the edifice is not attractive, but it need not always remain so. After a while the more comely structure will take its place. It may be that far more interesting sermons may be heard elsewhere, but perhaps if the home rector be encouraged he may become a much better preacher than he is. Some vigorous help may effect a complete change in many of the features which now are so unsatisfactory.

Try the plan of settling down in some one parish and giving it your generous, whole-hearted support.—*The Diocese.*

Letter Box.

Editor Church News:

As the time for the meeting of the Diocesan Convention is approaching, at which time the annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital is held, I desire to bring before the minds of the clergy and the laity a suggestion which was made in THE CHURCH NEWS of October last with regard to a special time being set apart in this Diocese for an offering for St. Luke's Hospital. St. Luke's Day or the Sunday nearest thereto was the time proposed. This plan of a "Hospital Day," as it is called, has been tried with marked success in several eastern Dioceses. The bringing of the needs of the Hospital and the benefits derived from it before all the members of the Church at the same time gives a feeling of unity to this work of the Church.

St. Luke's Hospital is not a City Hospital nor solely under the auspices of the Church in the city of St. Louis; it is a Diocesan institution, its doors are open to all throughout the State. In

this large Diocese of over 67,000 square miles and over 5,000 communicants, it is the only Church Hospital, and as such each parish and missionary station is bound to contribute toward its support to the best of its ability. By referring to the Convention Journal of each year it will be seen that out of 44 parishes and 24 organized mission-stations but 13 contributed anything to the Hospital, and of the amount given more than one-half was the gift of two parishes in the city of St. Louis; the total amount contributed as reported in the Convention Journal from parishes and missions being only \$2,356 86. I trust this year may show a better record for us all.

There are many persons in all parts of the State who have cause for thankfulness for the care and devotion shown to them or to their friends by the Sisters and who doubtless would be glad to make thank offering in the Church if an opportunity was presented. No gift is too large and none too small to be acceptable for this work. Let each one "do as he is disposed in his heart, not grudgingly nor of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver;" and let us also remember in our prayers the Hospital with its sick and suffering, its little band of noble and devoted Sisters, and so may our prayers and our alms go up as a memorial before God. A.

Editor Church News:

In your last issue you published a list of "Some of the Reasons why I am a Churchman." Similar lists we see from time to time in the various Church journals of the land, many of which I think the authors will admit are or ought to be untrue.

Whatever of good is mentioned in these articles is the *result* rather than the *reason* of our Churchmanship.

Happily, most of us were made Churchmen in early infancy when "in her surpliced arms" the Church made us the Lord's and signed us with His cross. Since then her solemn sacraments and holy rites have cherished our spiritual life and understanding until to-day we know her to be the Church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the Truth. She has chosen *us*, not *we* *her*.

We are *Catholics* because we are members of the Catholic Church whose Lord gave her the commission, "Go ye unto *all the world* and preach the Gospel to every creature."

We are *Episcopalians* because the Lord in organizing his Church placed her under Bishops. Had she made presbyters her highest officers, we must have been Presbyterians,

We believe in baptism because to this catholic commission he added the words "baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

So, whatever of religious truth it is our happiness to believe we shall discover that it has been taught us by Christ's Church. Even the Holy Scriptures are God's Spirit speaking through His Church, and but for her having decided the point for us, we should to day be asking the question which so many infidels are asking, "How do you know that the Bible is true?"

No doubt there are many honest hearts and noble intellects who are inquiring "Which one of all the religious bodies about me is God's Church?"

To such it is useless to say "Ours is the Church *because* it is catholic or episcopal or trinitarian or evangelical." This is arguing backward. He simply wishes to know which is God's Church and when he discovers this he will be willing to take her as God has made her. Perhaps he does not even believe the Bible, for how does he know that it is the word of God? He simply knows that there is a God and believe that He has not left Himself without a witness in this world of sin and woe.

For such we can only pray that building on this narrow faith the Holy Spirit may lead him unto all Truth; while for ourselves we should ask that we may "continue His forever and daily increase in His Holy Spirit more and more until we come unto His everlasting Kingdom.

THE CHURCH NEWS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

September 15, Ember-Day, Fast.
17, Ember-Day, Fast.
18, Ember-Day, Fast.
19, 17th Sunday after Trinity.
21, St. Mathew.
24, Friday, Fast.
26, 18th Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Michael and All Angels.
October 1, Friday, Fast.
8, 19th Sunday after Trinity.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, 20th Sunday after Trinity.
15, Friday, Fast.

NOTICE.

The 41st Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri will be held in St. George's Church, St. Louis, on Tuesday, September 28th instant, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Clergy and Lay Delegates will assemble promptly at 9½ o'clock in the chapel adjoining the church. The clergy will please bring their surplices with them.

The Bishop of the Diocese desires that the clergy will bring their Parochial reports with them so as to present them to him at the opening of the Convention to enable the Secretary to prepare the necessary data for the General Convention which meets early in October in New York City. All Clergy and Lay Delegates coming to the Convention by the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, (old North Missouri or St. L., Kansas City & Northern Railway) will obtain from the Secretary of the Convention a certificate enabling them to return home on *one-third* fare.

JNO. R. TRIPLETT,
Secretary of the Convention.

Do NOT ask a rector to give out unnecessary notices. The columns of the local paper are the suitable place for notices of every secular and ordinary kind.

A RESOLUTION of the Convention last requested the Bishop in calling for the annual statistics to include blanks for the number of free seats in each church, and the method of its support. As the blanks were already printed and prepared, the above inquiries could not be included in them in type; but the clergy and wardens are hereby reminded of such requirements and in the blanks furnished give the facts called for above.

THE general law of the Church requires that the Bishop shall be certified of the election and designation of all Rectors by the Vestry of the several parishes. Without this notice to the Bishop and his consent given to such election, the action is not complete, and such clergymen can not have a seat in Convention. The Bishop has to furnish a list of the clergy and their positions;

he cannot report that of which he has never received the required notice. A few days since the Bishop found in making up his register that no record had been furnished of the resignation of a large parish, or of the election to it as Rector of a clergyman who has acted as such for many months, and yet his seat in Convention depends upon such notice being given. A study of our Church law is yet needed by clergy, wardens and vestrymen.

THE condition of Church life and work in the Diocese is all the while changing. Clergymen are coming and going, being ordained, taking and resigning parishes. Churches are being built and enlarged. Enterprises of moment are being undertaken and money given. All those who are at all interested in these things, who desire to become and continue acquainted with all this, should themselves become subscribers to and see that their friends become subscribers to THE NEWS. It is the monthly point of contact for all the interests of the Diocese. Those who give are here informed as to what becomes of the money given. THE NEWS has never become all that it should be, and all that our teeming Church life demands, and it will not become such until every Churchman feels and shows practically his interest in this most important agency in our work. Now is the time to put into effect the good purposes formed during the summer vacation. Let THE NEWS feel the effect of it.

BISHOP COXE in his Diocesan paper advocates the retention of gowns and bands for preaching, on the score of beauty, and as it will leave the linen of the surplice clean for the Communion service, and also as giving a distinct dress for the pulpit and thus tending to make the preparation for preaching more painstaking. For this reason he deplores the disuse of the distinct pulpit, thinking that the easy going to the lecturn in the ordinary surplice tends to the practice of making a few remarks, flat and unworthy. On the score of cleanness and the giving of distinctness to the Communion, he favors the laying aside by the Bishop at the Communion of his satin chimere and lawn sleeves, and the use of a simple fresh linen cope. He thinks that for a comely person the cassock and bands are a good preaching dress. He deprecates anything gaudy and fantastic, and thinks that, while our official wardrobe is already meagre, we should not make it more so by letting any old habit of ours become obsolete.

HARVEST HOME.

We have in past years spoken in favor of the celebration of the recurrence of harvest. In our latitude especially we can not invest a day of Thanksgiving, coming late in November, months after all grains have been garnered, and strongly charged with associations of a civil and political nature, with a sense of reality, as connected with gratitude for the fruits of the earth. To some extent the custom prevailing more and more in other Dioceses has found lodgment and observance here. We hope that it will not be forgotten this year, when the returns have been so abundant.

We have been recently cognizant of a celebration of this kind in which the arrangements were particularly pleasing. The notice given a fortnight before brought from all an offering, the members in the country sending in barrels of vegetables and

fruits of the greatest variety, with jellies; those in the town giving canned and other fruits, bolts of cloth, etc.; the children their accustomed gifts which they had long been preparing for and making ready against the time. All these were arranged with the finest taste in the upper end of the nave, and about the chancel. The altar bore the sheaf of wheat and bunches of luscious grapes. The articles which were not specially designated otherwise, for the Rector, etc., and the offerings in money were to be sent to the Diocesan charitable institution, and the express company carried the articles which filled many barrels free.

Could not such celebrations be had among us? Would it not be a worthy expression of gratitude for an abundant harvest? And could it not too be made the occasion for an offering to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital of those articles which are needed and will fill their cellars for the winter, and of a general contribution in money for institutions which belong to and help all parts of the Diocese?

THIS YEAR'S ASSESSMENT.

One of the necessary incidents of Convention is the laying of the Convention assessment. The amount to be raised is fixed by the necessary expenses of the Diocese, which come to about \$4,200. This is distributed among the parishes in the most equitable manner, in proportion to the relative strength of the parts, as judged by the salary of the minister, and all the other facts accessible to the Committee. The number of communicants does not enter as an element in the matter. Naturally, many places think that they are assessed overmuch; the others loyally accept the judgment of impartial persons, and pay the quarterly installments, as they become due, which they have themselves voted. The amount laid is just sufficient to meet the need; when any neglect to pay, resort has to be had to borrowing, or else some debts are not paid.

Every year there are delinquencies caused by parishes being vacant and those who are ready to have others pay their debts. How to cure this trouble, how to put a conscience into parishes to cause them to meet their dues is the puzzle of every successive Convention. Last year the Committee cut each Diocesan obligation down to the lowest, left out indeed some debts that must be paid, in order to bring the assessment down to the lowest. Their motto was, "We are going to levy an assessment that will be paid," on the idea that it had not been paid before as being larger. Those who will compare the figures will see how much lower the figures for almost every parish for this year are than for previous years.

We have now about reached the close of another year, and it is interesting to see how the experiment of this Committee has turned out. We have not cast up the account to see how the delinquency now compares with that of a twelve-month ago. But evidently, looking at the table on another page, if the Committee or the Convention thought that by reducing the rate they would get a materially larger number of places to pay up on time, they are mistaken in the result. About the same number of parishes are delinquent, and looking more closely, about the same parishes have failed this year as had failed last year. By this it would appear that it was not the amount which was hindering, but some other cause. Indeed, that table tells more than this. It is not the

abler parishes which have failed to pay by now, or that have not met their dues quarterly as the law requires. Some of the larger and wealthier have not paid, and it has been the less able ones which have paid along through the year.

It looks very much as though it were disposition and character quite as much as ability which has had to do with the paying, and probably the Committee will modify its action in view of the results of this year's experiment.

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand July 10.....	\$1186 27
Advent Sunday-school, St. Louis:—Star of Hope, 35cts; Star of Bethlehem, 30cts; Armour Bearers, 25cts; Good Samaritans, 20cts; Peace Makers, 15cts; Lambs of the Flock, 15cts; Knights of the Holy Cross, 15cts; Young Gleaners, 15cts; Buds of Promise, 5cts.....	1 75
The R. children.....	75
	\$1188 77
Yet to be given.....	\$1811 28

BOOK NOTICES.

SPIRIT OF MISSIONS. September. This official journal of our general missionary work, published by the Rev. Dr. Twing, 22 Bible House, New York, should be in the hands of all who desire to know how and where the Church is pushing its lines. \$1.50 per annum; for clergymen \$1. Club rates, six copies to one address, \$7.80 per annum.

The following are among the valuable contents of **THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY** for August: "Our Brother's Blood," by Henry C. Potter, D.D.; "Cosmogony of Moses," by Rev. T. W. Coit; "Religion and Politics," by Canon Farrar; "The Unknowable God," by Joseph Parker, D.D.; "The Perfect Home," by Rev. G. C. Noyes; "Christian Ethics," by George B. Safford, D.D.; "Religious Education the Safeguard of Civil Liberty," by J. P. Newman, D.D.; "Ministers Exchanging Views," etc. Subscription, \$2.50 per year; single number, 25 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, the art writer, opens **WIDE AWAKE** for September with a dainty story for the little girls entitled "Patty's Travelling Bag," for which Mr. Lewis has drawn a handsome frontispiece. Another very curious story follows, by Cornelia Seabring Parker, "The Difference between Tweedledee and Tweedum." Sherwood Bonner contributes a funny story, "Why Granmammy didn't like Pound Cake," Part I. of a charming story by Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell, "The Boy that was too Beautiful," also appears. Long instalments are given of the serials, "Five Little Peppers" and "Two Young Homesteaders." The concluding paper in "How We Went Birds'-Nesting," is beautifully illustrated. \$2 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE SANITARIAN for September contains Laws of inheritance, by Nathan Allen, M. D.; Epidemics, by Sir Joseph Fayrer, M.D., F.R.S., etc.; A Female Crusoe, by A. B. Stuart, M.D., and the Prevention of Syphilis, by E. Horne-man, M.D. Besides these a number of excellent excerpts: London Fogs What Kills, the Odor of Sanctity, Gourmands and Gourmets, a French Doctor's Story on Gluttony, Man Destroys, Dry Wells, and Adulteration of Soaps—every one of which may be read with profit. \$3 a year. A. N. Bell, 8 Spruce street, New York.

"Mr. Pickwick and Nicholas Nickleby" is the attractive title of the opening illustrated paper in **SCRIBNER'S** for September; the actual scenes of two of Dicken's most popular works being here portrayed. Another point in the September number is a paper by E. B. Washburne, late Minister to France, on "Thomas Paine and the French Revolution," containing, as it does, several documents hitherto unpublished. The paper in the July Scribner, "Does Vivisection Pay?" meets with a temperate and readable reply entitled "The Value of Vivisection," by Dr. H. C. Wood, Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System in the University of Pennsylvania. It is not too much to say that the true story "Eighteen Years Alone" is one of the most pathetic and remarkable tales of actual experience ever printed—it is of a savage woman who leaped into the sea to save her child, and was thus doomed to a solitary island-life for eighteen years. "When Woods are Green" is a seasonable paper, illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Swain Gifford. A. R. Macdonough contributes an essay (with portrait) on "Richard Henry Stoddard," and Lina Redwood Fairfax a story, "Hickett's Hollow." "Peter the Great" and "The Grandissimes" are continued; the former fully illustrated. In "Topics of the Time," Doctor Holland discusses "The Presidential Campaign" and "Dandyism"; "Letters to Young Mothers" are continued in "Home and Society"; "Bric-a-brac" continues "Uncle Esak's Wisdom," and contains "The Bal-lade of the Candidate, etc.

ST. NICHOLAS for September is a thorough seaside and out-of-doors number. Miss Alcott's serial, "Jack and Jill," and Mr. Noah Brooks' continued story, "The Fairport Nine," are continued with increasing interest. Of the completed short stories, "A Day off Barnegat," illustrated by W. L. Sheppard, narrates how cedar-logs are mined out of sunken marshes; "Roll's Runaway," tells how a kite flew

out to sea, towing a boy in a small boat; "How Tom Cole Carried out his Plan" paraphrases an incident in the life of William Morris Hunt; "The Lesson of Walnut Creek" shows the advantage of girls' knowing how to swim; "The Naughtiest Day of my Life" is the first half of a characteristic story by H. H. Boys will find interest and instruction in Mr. Norton's fully illustrated article about "Small Boats. How to Rig and Sail Them," and in Mr. Barnard's "Talk about the Bicycle," with its nine pictures. There are also in this number a description of the "Girls' Swimming-Bath," with several pictures; "Chased by a Hoop-Snake," one of "The Major's Big-talk Stories," with a funny illustration, several comical pictures, a Young Contributor's story ("The Bicycle Boys"), two pages of large type and pictures for very little readers, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," "Letter-Box," and "Riddle-Box."

THE DATA OF ETHICS.—The ninth number of the Humboldt Library Series of Popular Science Literature is this significant work of Herbert Spencer. We have little sympathy with the principles of the work, but if in the battle that is joined it is best to resort to the leaders, in such case this cheap form in which this work has been put forth may be worth considering. 15cts. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth avenue, New York.

Among the new books announced for immediate publication by T. Whittaker we note the following: "After Death," by Canon Luckock of Ely, an important theological work now in its third edition in England; "The Chevalier's Daughter," a new historical story, by Lucy Ellen Guernsey; "Old Paths," by John N. Norton, D.D., being another "Course of Sermons for the Christian Year"; "The Floating Light of Ringfinneren," by L. T. Meade, author of "David's Little Lad"; a volume of discourses to the clergy by the Bishop of Long Island; a volume of sermons on the Church by the Rev. John Cotton Smith, D.D.; "Cousin Minnie," by Mrs. F. Burge Smith, a continuation of "The Bishop," etc.; new and other attractive editions of Cruden's Concordance, and the "Biblical Dictionary," edited by the Rev. Prof. Eadie, at low prices, to meet the demand for "cheap" standards.

LIBERTY AND LAW. By Britton A. Hill. This is a work in which are sketched out the outlines of a new system for the organization and administration of federative government. It is written by a successful lawyer of this city, and is an elaborate and well-wrought out scheme, which includes a consideration of domestic and social questions. We do not agree with a number of the premises or conclusions of the author, but the honest efforts to construct a philosophical and symmetrical theory of government is to be applauded. It has gone to a second edition. G. I. Jones & Co., St. Louis.

THE CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE. August. The table of contents of this valuable family magazine is full, and includes some very interesting recollections of Dr. Muhlenberg. \$2. 20 Vesey street, New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—It is said that it will take three years to cast up the accounts and complete the census of this year. It looks very much as though there must have been a huge swindle ten years ago as to the population of St. Louis. This is a more likely and pleasant alternative than that we have not grown even at the rate of three or four thousand a year since. Now we get the solution of the low average of voting and school population, and the high rate of health. Still it is clear that it is a very false count.

—A recent notice of a Convocation said that it was to meet in All Saints' church, Paradise.

—Service was recently held in a pavilion built upon the stump of one of the Big Calaveras trees of California, which was thirty feet in diameter, and held 500 people.

—The Pope has erected Chicago into an archbishopric, and made Kansas City into a bishopric, placing the former Bishop of St. Joseph in charge, leaving him still to administer his former Diocese.

—A young man, who had long been a member of a Presbyterian church in St. Louis, and had acted as an evangelist, applied for ordination, when it was discovered that he had never been baptized.

—The italics in the authorized version of the Bible are used to point out the English words that have no representative in the original Hebrew and Greek. They were, it is believed, invented by Sebastian Munster, and were used in his version of the Old Testament, A. D. 1534, and have since made a part of nearly all versions of the Bible.

—The Young Ladies' Free Bible College, Binghamton, N. Y., with their president and faculty of sixteen professors and instructors, have memorialized the star readers of America and Europe to put the "Sermon on the Mount" and other passages of the world's sublimest Book with their next course of readings, if they would have crowded houses, and exert a power hitherto lost to the professional reader.

—Our venerable Presiding Bishop completed his eighty-fifth year, on July 15th.

—The Bishops of the dioceses west of the Mississippi will hold another meeting during the session of the General Convention, and a public meeting in behalf of their Church Building Society. There is some discussion about the name of the proposed Province, the Province of the Interior, the Province of the Missouri, of St. Louis, of Minnesota, etc., being suggested.

—In the last hundred years St. Paul's Chapel has had but nine sextons. The present sexton, Mr. Henry Weld,

has held the office thirty years. He is seventy-eight years old, but is full of vigor. He remembers the cutting down of the old elm on the corner of the Church lot which called out Morris's popular song, "Woodman, spare that tree." It was cut down to give room to extend the offices of the vestry.

—The Appeal, the organ of the Reformed Episcopalians, sends out the following Jeremiad: "Our Reformed Episcopal Church, from some cause, does not make the progress which its friends expected, and our Low Church friends, instead of favoring the cause, are quite as much opposed to it as the extreme High Churchmen."

—Our sprightly contemporary, The Little Episcopalian, of Collinsville, Ill., has changed its name to The Banner of the Cross. Under whatever name, it is a bright paper.

—Mr. George A. Jarvis, of Brooklyn, has given \$10,000 for the endowment of an annual course of lectures for the General Theological Seminary, to be known as the Bishop Paddock Lecture Fund. They are to be delivered by a clergyman, not less than four nor more than seven lectures, and to be printed; and no clergyman to deliver more than one course, unless at least seven years intervene. Bishop Williams delivers the first course on the English Reformation.

—Some discontented individuals in Gambier, Ohio, are trying to stop the ringing of the chimes of Kenyon College there, and make use of the lawyer's argument in the St. Mark's, Philadelphia case.

—In one of the counties of Pennsylvania, Potter by name, at the last term of the criminal courts not a single indictment was found. In that county no licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors have been granted for the last twenty years.

—The fiscal year of the General Missionary Society begins on the first of September, in order that all reports may be made up for the annual meeting about the first of October. Heretofore all the nominations of Missionaries, and the stipends, have run from January to January, for the calendar year. But, beginning this year, the appropriations and nominations end and begin on the first of September, and will do so hereafter.

—In the Missionary Board of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, \$100 was paid last year for clerical services, \$42 for printing and postage, and \$114.33 for discounts on advances made.

MISCELLANY.

—A universalist minister, called upon to attend the funeral of one who did not belong to his pastoral charge, brought suit for a remuneration for his labor, and gained it. We suppose there is no class in the community who perform so much unrewarded labor as the ministry. It was not without reason that a clergyman attributed his poverty to the fact of his preaching so much without notes—meaning bank-notes.

—A correspondent wants to know what this triennial conclave of Knights Templars is all about. All about! why, don't you know, doesn't everybody know, that the Templars have gone to Chicago to—to—what in time have they gone for, anyway?—that if they hadn't gone just as they did, there was imminent danger of—that is to say now that they have gone, we have escaped from—from—oh, plague take it! don't be bothering us with questions regarding things that everybody knows all about.

—Pay your subscription if due.

—"Maybe there isn't any God for the United States," said a Canadian Mayor to Col. Robert Ingersoll, "but there's one for Canada; and you can't have any hall in this town to defame Him."

—Each administration of the Lord's Supper is like a roll-call in the presence of the enemy. Whoever fails to answer to his name deserves to be considered a deserter.

—"Weak-backed representatives of orthodoxy are more mischievous than open opposers. "Be something or nothing," old Dr. Emmons used to say, "but don't be only somethingish."

THE LAND THAT JOINS OURS.—A minister was soliciting aid to Foreign Missions, and applied to a gentleman who refused him with the reply, "I don't believe in Foreign Missions. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors." "Well," replied he, "whom do you regard as your neighbors?" "Why, those around me." "Do you mean those whose land joins yours?" inquired the minister. "Yes." "Well," said the minister, "how much land do you own?" "About five hundred acres." "How far down do you own?" "I never thought of that, but I suppose I own half way through." "Exactly," said the minister. "I suppose you do, and I want this money for the New Zealanders—the men whose land joins yours on the bottom."

—A little boy and girl, each five years old; were playing by the roadside. The boy became angry at something, and struck his playmate a sharp blow on the cheek, whereupon she sat down and began to cry. The boy stood looking on a minute, and then said, "I didn't mean to hurt you, Katie, I am sorry." The little girl's face brightened instantly. The sobs were hushed, and she said, "Well, if you are sorry, it don't hurt me."

—Preach your convictions and not your doubts. Keep speculation for your study; eschew them in the pulpit. Do not advertise infidel books by attacking them in your sermons. Study the mind of Christ as revealed in the scriptures, and preach that mind to the best or your ability.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, editor, Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

MISTAKES.

It is a mistake to suppose that *talk*, because it entertains and amuses is teaching, or to think that the mere recitation of verses of Scripture, creed or collect is the *effective* teaching of divine truth.

It is a mistake to suppose the work of the teacher to be accomplished by the putting of questions from "lesson paper" or the reading or telling of stories.

It is a mistake to think because we have a *general* idea of the lesson we shall be able to supply illustration and detail as we proceed. He is a very wise man who can efficiently teach without immediate and thorough preparation.

It is a mistake to underrate oral teaching by emphasizing the reading and recitation of question and answer. One of the most efficient and best known Sunday-school workers in the country never uses in the presence of his class, either question book or lesson paper. He makes the lesson a part of himself, and then, with Bible in hand for purposes of reference, teaches orally.

Nothing but real interest will secure attention and he who expects to receive it from motives of duty, the sacredness of the day or the importance of the subject is as greatly mistaken as he who makes no discrimination in teaching, assuming that all his scholars have the same tastes, and will be influenced by the same means.

It is a mistake not to arouse curiosity and thereby awaken interest; and also to suppose that we shall be understood by much speaking and without careful simplicity of language.

It is a mistake not to recall by a few questions the lesson of the previous Sunday; lessons from God's word should be all connected, and herein is special argument for unbroken attendance. It is a great mistake to suppose that good advice and exhortations to "be good" constitute instruction in divine truth, and to think that such terms as "Providence," "justification," "grace," "faith" and "repentance" convey any special meaning to children without full explanation.

It is a mistake to endeavor to win attention and affection by "tickets," "reward cards," or other gifts; only a manifestation of interest and love so convincing that all can understand will excite pupils to good works. It is a mistake for teachers to suppose that their ways and manners are unobserved, and that their influence for good or evil does not extend through the week and into all the pursuits of the scholar.

It is a mistake not to visit, to expect a cold reception from parents, or to imagine it unnecessary and useless.

It is a mistake to read stories. If used at all they should be made our own by close reading. There is scarcely anything so effective as the spoken word. It is a mistake not to teach the Church Catechism and the Church's system of festival and fast. Few there are who having been carefully instructed therein wilfully "depart into the far country of prodigality and sin."

It is a mistake not to teach the Church as the Keeper and Witness of the Faith, and to dwell lovingly on its eventful and glorious history, its order and beautiful ritual, its principles and blessed instrumentalities, its mission to purify, to bless, to comfort and, through the blood of our blessed Lord and Saviour Christ, to save.

Not all the woe and sorrow in the world is borne by those whose faces indicate the greatest distress, nor whose circumstances are most likely to enlist sympathy or relief. The kindly heart, as it goes in quest of the sorrowful and suffering to carry to them words of comfort and cheer, should remember that but comparatively few men and women wear their hearts upon their sleeves, and that it not unfrequently happens that those whose natures are such as to make them most

keenly sensible to trouble and misfortune, the loss of friends or hope, are also those who are the last to make any sign to others. There may be in our own circle of acquaintances, and in places where we would least suspect, persons whose hearts have been tortured into submission and whose mental and spiritual distress have escaped the discovery of those who would have gladly proffered the tenderest aid and wisest counsel. God's people may often find the greatest scope and widest reach for their acts of kindness and of love in the homes which seem to have nothing but brightness and joy, or by the heart which appears to have all the gladness the world can bring. To discover such and tell them of that joy and "peace which the world can not give" is oftenest the most difficult duty that comes to those who would make the world better and happier.

Now that you have returned from your vacation there is need to do more than ever before. You owe to your scholars all the good you have gained by your recreation and rest. If, on the other hand, you and your pupils have been the losers by the separation in knowledge or spiritual life, *now* is the time to make up arrearages. In either case you have real hard work before you. Do it.

One of the most important features of Convention week will be the Sunday-school meeting on Thursday night, the 30th instant. Special efforts will be made to make the occasion interesting and profitable. Good speakers, clerical and lay, will deliver addresses on the subject nominated by the Bishop—"What do our Sunday-schools require in order to their fuller success?" A full attendance is desired.

THE Sunday-schools of Grace and Christ churches, this city, have been closed for the summer. Other schools, notwithstanding the absence of many teachers, and in some instances officers, have held regular sessions with results which bear emphatic testimony to the value of *continuous* instruction.

No power of intellect nor extent of culture in a Sunday school officer or teacher can compensate for the lack of moral purity and godly living. What he *is*, is of more importance than what he knows. The careful consideration of this fact is commended to all concerned

St. JOSEPH, MO., August 15, 1880.

Editor Sunday School Department CHURCH NEWS:

The Sunday-school in St. Mary's Mission, Plattsburg, was organized on Whitsunday, 1880.

No roll kept at first, but I think there were present the first Sunday about sixteen scholars and three teachers.

The school has gradually increased in numbers and we now have enrolled thirty-six scholars and four teachers.

On the eleventh Sunday after Trinity twenty-six were present. The service used in the school is a part of daily morning prayer with the addition of two hymns from the hymnal.

The children are learning rapidly and seem pleased and interested. The teachers are encouraged and the Church people appreciate the labors of the faithful instructors. The warm weather has not decreased the attendance.

The church building in this Mission is nearing completion and we trust will be ready for consecration soon.

The congregations have gradually increased in numbers since Trinity Sunday and more interest in Church work manifested.

Although weak numerically and pecuniarily, we think the Mission will be able to meet its Diocesan assessment and send a delegate to the annual council in September.

Trusting that you will continue to make the S. S. department of THE CHURCH NEWS a feature of the paper and meet with the encouragement you deserve, I remain,

Yours fraternally,
F. W. HENRY.

VALUABLE communications crowded out of this issue, will appear in our next.

THERE are 6 535 Sunday-schools in Illinois, with 65,806 teachers, and 502,898 scholars.

THE Church in the Diocese of Florida has 181 Sunday-school teachers and 1,350 scholars.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church South has in her Sunday schools 479,665 scholars and teachers.

CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The first regular meeting of the Association for the ensuing season will be held in Christ Church Chapel Friday, September 17, at eight o'clock p. m. It is expected during the coming season of '80 and '81 that a series of addresses will be delivered before the Association by the clergy of the city. The Bishop has kindly consented to open the course by an address at the next meeting. It is hoped that the teachers of the Church Sunday-schools of the city will show him the respect of a large attendance.

ANDREW LESLIE, President.
ROGER HAYNE, Secretary.

PARISH Treasurers, who wish to save interest and have their payments appear in report to next Convention, must have the cash in the hands of the undersigned on or before Saturday, September 25, 1880.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN,
Treasurer Diocese.

PERSONAL.

—After a long sickness, not unlike that of the Rev. Mr. Dunn, which we noticed last month, the Rev. Frank B. Gilbert has at length succumbed to the pulmonary disease which for so long wasted him. Beginning his ministry in this Diocese, he only left to go further south in order that a warmer climate might help him. His memory is warmly kept in De Soto and Springfield. Gradually he went further and further south, with greater feebleness of body, still keeping up his work faithfully. He died in Florida on the 20th of July. Though reduced to blindness, he was still cheerful and pleasant, expressing the comfort he would enjoy in a better life.

—The Rev. Mr. Mackonochie of London has been in this country. He officiated only in two Philadelphia churches here, and met, it is said, but few people personally.

—"I only need to leave enough to bury me," said Dr. Muhlenberg to the friend who cautioned him not to rob himself in his zeal to serve others. Having spent an inherited fortune in enterprises of education and benevolence, and drawn great sums from others for the founding of a college, a church, a hospital, a suburban village for poor families, he died in his eighty-first year, the possessor of only two twenty-dollar gold pieces, given him just before his last illness. Dr. Muhlenberg was a bachelor.

—The Pioche Record states that Bishop Whitaker, while in Pioche, called at the jail to see the condemned murderers confined there. He conversed with each of them, giving them the best of advice and counsel and presented them with a Bible, and then bid them farewell. One of them remarked, after the Bishop had left, that "a monkey-wrench or a file would have been a much more acceptable present than a Bible."

—The Rt. Rev. Edward Herzog, Christian-Catholic Bishop of Switzerland, has accepted an invitation from the presiding bishop to visit this country and be present at the approaching session of the General Convention. The visit is made for the purpose of studying the workings of the Church in this country, and with the purpose of manifesting openly his full belief in the catholicity of the Church in America. Bishop Cotterill of Edinburgh, Scotland, comes over also to attend our General Convention.

—The Bishop of Alabama, being about to leave the country for some time, on the score of health,

has put out a pastoral, committing the ecclesiastical authority to the Standing Committee.

—The Bishop of Long Island has been invited by the syndicate of the University of Cambridge, England, to deliver a series of sermons in the university pulpit, a position that has hitherto been filled only by the most distinguished clergymen and bishops of the English Church. We learn that he has accepted the invitation tendered him, and will depart for England at the rise of the General Convention, and that the series of sermons will be delivered in the month of November.

—The Rev. Mr. Courtney in Chicago has sustained the fame for eloquence which he gained in the metropolis; but his new parishioners find fault with the brusqueness and imperiousness of his manners. It is extremely foolish for a man or a woman to bring a cross child to church, and yet the sympathy of the congregation is always against the preacher who makes the child's crying a source of rebuke to the parent, as Mr. Courtney did recently, stopping in his sermon until the father withdrew with the youngster. That apparent irritability might have been forgiven, but when the congregation smiled at one of Mr. Courtney's remarks, it was not flattering to them to be told: "Some of you appear to think my remarks amusing; if that is the case, may God have mercy on your souls." And what members of a well regulated temperance union could stand being told, when calling to protest against the use of fermented wine at the Lord's Supper, that they were "a parcel of bigots." Perhaps the only charge against Mr. Courtney that is not really trivial is to this effect: At a recent communion he noticed that an elderly lady only moistened her lips with the wine. She has for twenty-seven years been a communicant at St. James', but is unable to drink even a small quantity of wine without suffering nausea. Several times Mr. Courtney presented the wine to her, saying, "I command you to drink." Finally, as the lady left the chancel rail overwhelmed with confusion, Mr. Courtney is alleged to have addressed her in the following words—words applicable only to a person of an evil reputation who approached the chancel: "What dost thou here? I charge thee that thou come not here again."

—The New York *Evening Post*, in giving an obituary notice of the late Rev. Dr. Wm. Adams, the distinguished Presbyterian minister of that city, and recounting the volumes which he had written, gives him by mistake credit for one which was written by one Rev. Dr. Wm. Adams of Nashotah, "Mercy to Babes."

—The late John Magee, Jr., of Watkins, N. Y., bequeathed \$50,000 for the erection of churches at five places specified in his will. The cornerstone of one of them was laid on July 8th at Antrim, Penn.

—In 1850 Bishop Chase was a passenger upon a steamer on the Ohio river. The boat, delayed by low water, was longer making its passage than was expected. Sunday was passed on board, and it was proposed to have religious service. Many of the passengers had never witnessed the worship of our Church. When all was made ready, the bishop, sitting in his chair by reason of infirmity, opened his Prayer Book and began with the introductory sentences, explaining their fitness to prepare the heart for worship. He then read and commented in like manner on the exhortation. That done, he said, "Now, dear friends, let us kneel down and confess our sins to Almighty God." This was a usage rather strange to most of the crowd, so but two or three Churchmen present and a few women knelt. With a little deeper bass the bishop's voice rolled through the saloon, "My friends, kneeling is the fit position in which to confess our sins to God." A few more went down. But no half-way doing would answer. The old man roared in a voice of thunder, and bringing his fist upon the table with a force which made everything shake, "Kneel down, I say, every one of you." And down they all went as if they had been shot.

—The Rev. Dr. S. D. Denison, for thirty years connected with the Foreign Missionary Committee of the Church, died of apoplexy on the 3d instant.

THE GENTLEMAN WINS.—If you speak the right word at the right time; if you are careful to leave people with a good impression; if you do not trespass upon the rights of others; if you always think of others as well as yourself; if you do not put yourself unduly forward; if you do not forget the courtesies which belong to your position, you are quite sure to accomplish much in life which others with equal abilities fail to. This is where the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. It is where you make people feel that you are unselfish and honorable and truthful and sincere. There is what society is looking for in men, and it is astonishing how much men are able to win for self-respect and success and usefulness, who possess these qualities of good breeding. It is almost the turning point of success in practical life.

A clergyman recently, who was afflicted with a flashy choir, and who had been accustomed to give out the hymns in old fashioned way, "We will continue the worship by singing to the praise and glory of God the fortieth hymn," made a mistake, and gave it out thus, "We will continue the worship by singing to the praise and glory of the *choir* the fortieth hymn." And the choir said he meant it, and they did not like it. The other long suffering ones laughed.

Acknowledgments.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society Since Aug. 7, 1880.

From Grace church, Joplin.....	\$1 50
Calvary church, Louisiana.....	2 50
St. Mary's church, Fayette.....	1 50
Grace church, Jefferson City....	8 00
	\$8 50

FRANK CARTER, Treasurer.

September 11, 1880.

Received for Fund for Support of Episcopate.

Grace church, Joplin.....	\$1 25
C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.	
St. Louis, September 6, 1880.	

Received for support of St. Luke's Hospital.

Edwin Harrison.....	\$600 00
E. C. Simmons.....	200 00
W. H. Thompson.....	25 00
J. F. Llewellyn, Mexico, Mo.....	8 50
	\$833 50

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Sept. 6, 1880.

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Treasurer's Official Report

SHOWING CONDITION OF PARISH PAYMENTS ON JULY 10, '80.

PARISHES.	Delinquent at last Convention	Since Paid on Same.	Assessment at last Convention	Payments since then.	Received for aged and infirm. Clergy	Received for Educational Fund.	Received for Theological Fund.
Boonville.....	\$	\$	60 00	30 00			
Brunswick.....	5 00	5 00	14 00	14 00			
Carrollton.....	23 40	15 00	5 00				
Carthage.....	108 83	56 25	36 80				
Chillicothe.....	38 30	38 30	85 00		1 50	1 40	
Columbia.....			50 00	50 00	6 60	3 45	
Clarksville.....			25 00	25 00	1 20	2 65	
Desoto.....			13 80		4 15	65	
Fayette.....	50 80	25 80	46 00	20 00	3 40	3 00	
Hannibal.....	142 50	142 50	125 00		5 00	6 00	
Independence.....	15 00	15 00	13 80		3 20	38	
Jefferson City.....			40 00	40 00			
Kansas City—							
St. Mary's.....	65 00	65 00	138 00		6 77		
Grace.....	380 00	380 00	138 00				
St. Mary's, No. 2.....			10 00				
Kirkwood.....			184 00	184 00	37 03	47 10	
Laclede.....			50 00				
Lexington.....	88 45		51 20			1 10	
Louisiana.....			60 00	30 00	1 55		
Macon.....	42 50	42 50	50 00	62 50	3 10	2 00	
Monroe.....			55 00	55 00	3 40	3 46	
Moberly.....	65 45	30 00	25 00				
Mexico.....			23 00	23 00	5 20	1 75	
Nevada.....	12 50	12 50	23 00	11 50			
Palmyra.....	40 00	25 00	30 00				
Pleasant Hill.....	20 25	3 45	11 50				
Prairieville.....			30 00	30 00		2 65	
St. Charles.....	29 00		32 20	27 10			
St. Joseph.....	170 00	125 00	220 00	100 00			
St. Louis—							
Christ.....	260 00	260 00	326 00	326 00	53 09	40 00	
Grace.....	229 00		115 00		2 50	2 25	
Holy Communion.....			420 00	420 00	59 34	12 00	
Holy Innocents.....	60 00		17 80				
Mt. Calvary.....			230 00	230 00	7 70		
St. George's.....			475 00	375 00			
St. John's.....	270 00		140 00	70 00	11 00	8 00	
St. Peter's.....			100 00		7 30	9 00	
Trinity.....	130 00	12 89	172 50		*26 55		
St. Paul's.....			18 40	18 40	3 40	2 25	
Advent.....			18 40	4 55	4 00	2 25	
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00				
Good Shepherd.....	100 00	100 00	30 00		5 65		
Sedalia.....	140 00	50 00	92 00	92 00			
Springfield.....			55 20	55 20			
Warrensburg.....	26 35		23 00			1 25	
Weston.....	30 00		5 00				
Waverly.....	25 65	25 00	23 00		1 25		
Amazonia.....	7 50		5 00	1 50			
Butler.....			5 00				
Oape Girardeau.....			5 00				
Cameron.....			15 00				
Glenwood.....			5 00	2 50			
Hamilton.....	2 50		5 00				
Ironton.....	3 00		5 00				
Kirksville.....	51 25	25 40	25 00				
Lebanon.....	7 50		5 00				
Luray.....			5 00	5 00			
Marshall.....	5 00	5 00	15 00	7 50	50		
Miami.....			10 00			4 80	
Plattsburg.....	15 00	8 50	10 00			4 15	
Savannah.....	22 29		10 00			50	1 26
Shelbina.....			10 00	2 50			
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	10 00				
Brookfield.....	10 00		20 00				
Harrisonville.....			5 00	5 00		2 00	
Jackson.....			5 00				
Lee's Summit.....	6 00	3 55	5 00				
Liberty.....	7 50	7 50	5 00		1 65		
Montgomery.....			5 00	5 00	1 00	1 15	
St. James.....	8 85		5 00				
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00				
Maryville.....			10 00			50	
Joplin.....			10 00	10 00	1 00	1 10	
Elleardville.....	9 00	1 55					

*United service of Trinity and Christ, St. Louis.

Payments on above will be published each month, in accordance with action of last Convention.

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13. Instruments fully warranted, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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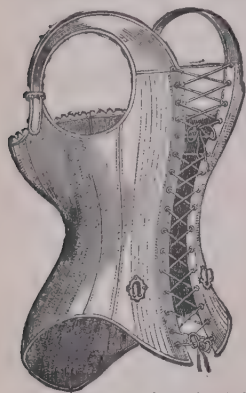
'Full sermons make full pews,' it is said. It is just as true that 'full pews make full sermons.' If you want a blazing fire in pulpit, place plenty fuel in the pews.

— A sportingman said, after hearing Bob Ingersoll's lecture: 'It was a spicy thing to laugh at for an hour, but not a very cheering doctrine to have around when there is a funeral in the house.'

-- A boy can imagine almost everything; can lug an old shot gun about all day, without firing at a living thing, and be under the impression that he is having a good time. But all attempts to induce a boy to imagine that he is killing Indians when he is sawing wood have proved futile.

— A young vesryman connected with a church at Pittsburgh on a recent Sunday by mistake sent the following letter to the rector to read among announcements, supposing it to be the notice of a temperance meeting: Dear John: I am sorry I can't let you come to see me as frequently as usual, but papa and mamma think I should not receive even my very dear friends during the Lenten season. It is awfully disagreeable, if not positively cruel, but then you know we Episcopalians can not go back on Lent. I shall see you oftener than usual, I hope, when the holy season is gone. Yours, with friendship.

— Insanity to-day is on the increase, outstripping the growth of population by about fifty per cent. What is more, insanity is growing down toward a younger class of victims. At the same time, the proportion of cures is diminishing. There was a time when a superintendent was known to apologize because the proportion of cures did not rise above ninety per cent; but now they are often reported as low as twenty, fifteen, and even ten per cent.



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to make them a health-giving agent. These Corsets are designed to suspend all weight from the shoulders, thereby relieving the hips of any unhealthy pressure of clothing.

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— ALSO —

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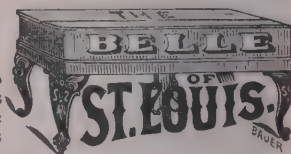
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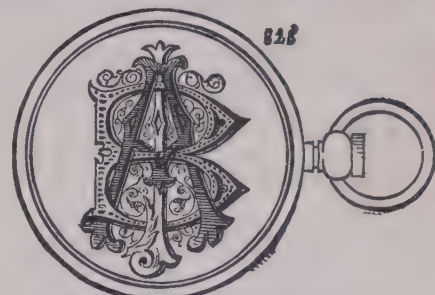
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Announcing all Departments

FULLY READY

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The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 130.

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER, 1880.

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A good set of teeth..... 4 00
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Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

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THE NEW BUTTONLESS GLOVE.

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A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
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White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
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Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

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Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
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Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

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Established 1852.

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STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
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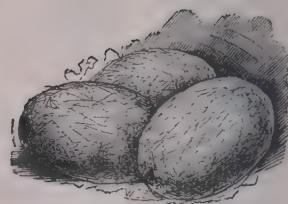
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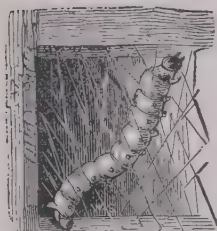
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Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



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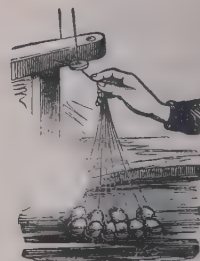
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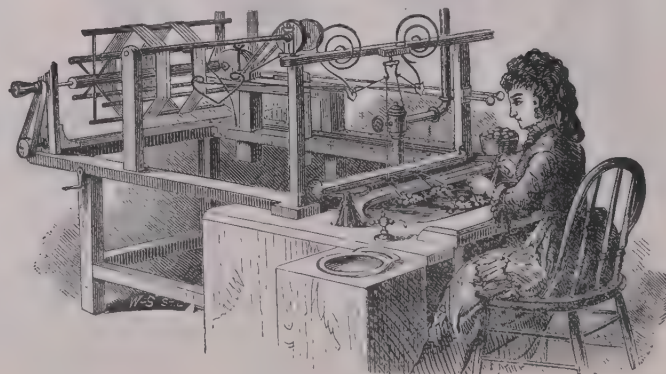
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The Church News.

VOLUME II, WHOLE NUMBER 130.

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

November 10, Wednesday, Chillicothe, Ordination.

11, Thursday, Cameron, Consecration.

14, Sunday, St. George's, St. Louis, St. Luke's Hospital.

THE Bishop's address during General Convention will be care of Prof. T. Egleston, No. 35 West Washington Square New York.

THE Bishop is cognizant of the case of a middle-aged clergyman of the Diocese who is compelled to minister without surplice and stole, because he has worn out those which he had, and cannot afford to get new ones, nor can his station afford it either. The cost of procuring a new set would be probably about ten dollars. Will not some one place it in the Bishop's power to procure these needed accessories to a reverent service for this clergyman, who knows nothing about this notice?

NOTES ON THE LITURGY.

The Lord's Prayer frequently recurs in our services because it is found in each of several offices which were originally intended to be used at different times, but which are now often said together. Thus, often it occurs in the same service in the Morning Prayer, the Litany, Baptismal, Confirmation and Communion offices. When changes are made in the arrangement, probably it will be ordered that if the Lord's Prayer have been said once, it may be omitted when it recurs afterward in the same service.

Usage varies in the Church as to the manner in which the General Confession, General Thanksgiving and the first four petitions in the Litany should be said, whether with or after the minister, so that no method is necessarily absurd or without some warrant. The former method of saying the General Confession, which is still preserved in some churches in England and Ireland, is for the

minister to say a clause, and then for the people to repeat this after he is done. The remnant of this practice is seen in the printing of both the lessons in the capital letters with which every clause begins. This feature has produced wonder often as to what the reason of it is. They were the rallying words that marked the beginning of each new clause which the people repeated after the minister had finished saying it. Some of the older of our Church people still remember the habit, but it has in this country about wholly disappeared, and the simultaneous repetition has taken its place.

And so with the General Thanksgiving; in some places in this country the usage has latterly sprung up of saying it with the minister. This has been urged with some force as quickening devotion. Still, perhaps the better practice lies with the more general manner of saying it. But it is a usage which we have heard in many congregations in the old country, observed from time immemorial.

The same is true with regard to the simultaneous saying of the first four petitions in the Litany. Devotionally there is very much to be said in behalf of the use. And yet evidently the manner in which they are printed shows that it was not intended they should be so said. Still, usage is false to the direction derived from printing. Those who say the first four petitions simultaneously, almost never follow their own rule as to the petition.

They do not say the identical response with, but after the minister. And on the other hand, those who say the first petition after the minister and not with him, because they are so printed, break their own rule, because when they come to the minor Litany, in the suffrages "O Christ, hear us," etc., they do not say them after the minister, as their rule would compel them, but with the minister. After all it is the wider usage which makes the law, and governs practice, and no one way is without some presumption in its favor.

THE CONVENTION.

At 10:30 o'clock the clergy, who had robed in the chapel, filed in and marched up the middle aisle, the organ playing a grand chant. The clergy marched up to the front of the chancel and then standing on either side, allowed Right Reverend Bishops Robertson, of Missouri, and Harris, of Michigan, to pass through and take their seats within the sanctuary on either side of the altar. The clergy then seated themselves on either side and in the front pews.

The Ante-communion service was then read by Bishop Robertson, the epistle by Bishop Harris, after which Rev. Mr. Scheetz, of St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, delivered the sermon.

He took as his text the following, from Paul to the Corinthians: "Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith; prove yourselves, be perfect, give good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

He pointed out that the Convention should be

governed by these regulations and should apply these tests. He said that there was a growing doubt in the minds of many as to whether the church was not in a state of infantile ignorance externally, and pointed out that every schism had its rise in a want which the Church failed to supply, and he counseled a widening of the limits, and while nothing that was found good should be abandoned, yet imported matter, which are as little suitable to this country and time as foreign modes of dress, should be done away with. They but hamper and impede action.

The offertory services were next read by Rev. John Fulton, D. D., and the Holy Eucharist followed.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Bishop Robertson and Bishop Harris were seated in the chancel, and Mr. John R. Triplett acted as Secretary. The list of the clergy canonically resident in the diocese was called, and 32 answered to their names.

Bishop Robertson then appointed Rev. Messrs. Batte, Gierlow and Woodruff a committee on credentials of lay delegates, and a recess was taken to allow the committee to exercise its functions.

On reassembling the secretary called the roll of the delegates who were reported by the committee as properly accredited.

A resolution complimentary to the visiting Bishop (Harris, of Michigan,) was introduced, to which the Right Reverend gentleman replied in fitting terms.

Bishop Robertson then announced his intention to read part of his report referring to the condition of the church throughout the diocese, reserving his general remarks and comments for the evening exercises.

The Bishop summarized the year's work in the following manner: "I have, on seventy-five occasions, confirmed 404 persons. This number is in excess of those reported for several years, although it does not reach the best results of some of our past years. There is a decided recedence in the element of our work in this city. That it should not advance here must arrest attention; that we should in this matter lose ground from year to year, for several years past, challenges anxious inquiry as to the cause." The Bishop went on to state that there was a serious want of clergy everywhere, but especially in the city. In eight years not a single new parish has been begun. Something must be done to remedy this matter.

This year will be marked in our history in the great progress which has been had in the abatement of the burdens of debt on the parishes.

Three churches had been consecrated during the year—at Nevada, Montgomery and Blackburn; and three others are finished and free from debt—at De Soto, Liberty and Plattsburg.

It may be interesting for the Convention to know that by reference to a tabular statement of the condition of the diocese, prepared for the approaching General Convention, the total value of church property in the diocese is \$936,325, of which \$669,000 is in this city. On this property there is an indebtedness of about \$50,000, four-fifths in the city. The number of clergy now connected with the diocese is 55, a number considerably in advance of that of any past time. He then continued, "I can not think that it is right that the Convention should lose sight of the fact that twelve years ago it borrowed, for a temporary purpose, \$3,000 from the Permanent Episcopal Fund, which it promised to refund in four years, with interest. Of this amount only \$1,200 has been repaid. It used to be the practice to in-

SECOND DAY.

clude in the estimates for the year an amount appropriated towards repaying the advance, but this has been omitted for several years past." He recommended that measures be taken for its payment.

The address next took up the matter of the Endowment Committee appointed seven years ago to raise \$50,000, and whose labors have been discontinued, and a revival of interest in the matter was recommended.

Bishop Robertson then announced the following Standing Committees:

On Admission of New Parishes—Rev. P. G. Robert, Rev. J. M. Curtis and Mr. A. A. Lessuer.

On Unfinished Business—Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, Rev. W. A. Masker and Mr. R. Burroughs.

On Finance—Messrs. Silas Bent, J. W. Branch, Geo. H. Gill.

On Assessments—Messrs. M. W. Alexander, F. Carter, John Wickham, Gilchrist Porter, Mr. Jackson, J. B. Gazzam and H. H. Harding.

On Constitution and Canons—Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., Rev. John Fulton, D. D., and Hon. W. F. Ferguson.

On Missions—Rev. F. B. Scheetz, Rev. G. K. Dunlop, Revs. B. E. Reed and Wallace, and Mr. J. W. Morgan.

On Christian Education—Rev. E. Talbot, Rev. H. D. Jardine, Rev. A. T. Sharp, Messrs. Johnson and T. C. Edgar.

On Sunday Schools—Rev. Jas. Runcie, D. D. Rev. Geo. C. Betts, Rev. J. T. Wright, Messrs. D. A. Stewart and J. J. Wilkins.

On Missionary and Traveling Expenses—Rev. A. Leonard, Messrs. H. W. Hough and John W. Luke.

Motions pertaining to the Bishop's address being in order, Rev. Mr. Runcie moved that a committee of ten be appointed to devise means to pay back the amount due the Permanent Episcopal Fund for several years. The money had been borrowed nearly twelve years ago, and part of it is still due. The motion prevailed, and the following committee is to report to-day: Rev. Messrs. Runcie, Robert, Schuyler, and Messrs. Pope, Gill, Ferguson and Wickham.

Referred.

Rev. Mr. Robert gave notice that he would bring up the matter of changing the time of holding the Convention in September to the first Monday in May. The matter will have to be considered at this session in order to be acted upon next year. On motion of Rev. Mr. Robert, this was made the special order for the afternoon session to-day.

Rev. Mr. Robert then introduced the following resolution:

"Inasmuch as subsection 4, section 2, canon 11, title 2 of the digest inflicts pains on the erring but repentant sons of our mother that are not visited upon those who turn to the Church after a life spent in opposing her doctrines and despising her ways, therefore

Resolved, That the clerical and lay deputies of this diocese be instructed to use every effort to secure the repeal of the section mentioned.

Rev. Mr. Robert went on to explain that the section he referred to was that which ordered that a clergyman who had left the Episcopal for any other church could not return until he had remained in the lay state for three years, while other applicants for membership were submitted to a probation of only six months. That a preacher of any other church could do as he liked all his life, and come into the church after six months, whereas a man who had temporarily wandered through conviction was kept out for three years. The preamble was adopted unanimously.

The resolution was then carried.

The Convention's hours were fixed at from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m.

The portion of the Bishop's address read in the evening was ordered to be printed separately from the Journal, and 1000 copies distributed. It need not, therefore, be repeated here. After the adjournment the Bishop's Reception was held in the Episcopal Residence, where a large assembly gathered and spent two hours delightfully.

The Standing Committee made its report, and delegates from two more parishes appeared.

Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., Chairman of the Committee on Canons, presented the report of that committee. The principal matter reported upon was in regard to changing the time of holding the Convention from the fourth Tuesday in September to the first Wednesday in May.

Mr. William F. Ferguson, Registrar, next presented his report.

The report of the committee appointed to secure an endowment for the episcopate several years ago, stated that soon after their appointment they began operations, and were succeeding fairly when the panic arose in 1873 and killed off all efforts in regard to the matter. It was decided to await until the country had recovered from its depression, and it is doubtful whether the time has yet arrived, for most of the parishes are struggling with large debts and returning prosperity is not yet sufficiently assured to warrant any attempt to raise the fund. The report was signed by Silas Bent and Wm. F. Ferguson, and they asked to be discharged, and introduced a resolution that another committee be appointed with discretion as to time of commencing to raise the fund.

The following gentlemen were appointed as said committee: W. F. Ferguson, Jos. Franklin, M. W. Alexander, Silas Bent, E. C. Simmons, J. M. Gilkerson, D. P. Dyer.

The committee to consider that part of the Bishop's address relating to the debt due the Episcopal Endowment Fund, reported as follows:

The committee find that the debt, principal and interest now amounts to \$4,000, and they find that an assessment of 2 per cent. on the amount paid for salaries of rectors in the diocese will probably realize \$800, which sum applied annually on the debt would extinguish it in six years at most.

The whole matter be referred to the standing committee, with power.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Silas Bent presented the report of the Committee on Finance.

Your Finance Committee present the following report:

The Treasurer's report shows as follows:

Amount due from parishes.....	\$4,498 75
On hand at last Convention.....	883 09
Total.....	\$5,381 84
Payments during the year.....	4,647 28

Amount in Treasury.....	\$815 44
We find due from delinquent parishes.....	2,804 07
Liabilities of diocese.....	2,031 84

Amount credited to profit and loss..... \$272 78

The present condition of Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund is: Cash on hand and invested, \$6,103.19, against \$5,920.51 of last year.

The Theological Educational Fund shows as follows:

Cash on hand.....	\$3,030 41
Cash on hand last year.....	2,628 08

Increase..... 392 32

The Permanent Fund for the Support of the Episcopate shows a balance on hand and invested of \$3,616.76.

There will be needed for the year fully \$4,000, \$900 of which will be due on the 1st of October.

The time of holding the Convention from the fourth Tuesday in September to first Wednesday in May was changed. The final action will not, however, be taken until next fall.

Mr. W. F. Ferguson was re-elected Registrar and also made Historiographer of the diocese by a unanimous vote.

Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham introduced a resolution that the Committee on Canons and Constitutions, with the Bishop as Chairman, for that purpose, be appointed to revise and arrange the canons of the diocese, and print as many copies of the same as may be needed.

Mr. Harrison introduced an amendment that a committee of seven be appointed—the Bishop be-

ing chairman—to propose a revision of the constitutions and canons of the diocese, embodying such amendments as they think best, with a view to codification, the committee to report to the next Convention. The committee were also ordered to print the revised canons and circulate them throughout the diocese at least sixty days before the next Convention.

The Standing Committee of last year was re-elected.

After evening prayer Bishop Robertson opened the missionary meeting with a brief statement of the objects and purposes for which the society was organized.

The Bishop then called Prof. W. B. Potter, of Washington University, President of the Laymen's Missionary Co-Operating Society, to the chair.

The annual report of Mr. Frank Carter, Treasurer, was then presented, making exhibit as follows:

Amount on hand Sept. 22, 1879.....	\$2,074 58
Received from churches during the year.....	2,092 72
Total.....	\$4,077 25

DISBURSEMENTS.

Amounts paid to clergymen.....	\$2,461 58
Other expenses.....	85 30

Total.....	\$2,496 88
Leaving a balance on hand of.....	\$1,580 37

Amounts in course of collection.....	\$ 547 50
Cash in bank.....	1,032 78

Total..... \$1,580 37

Rev. G. K. Dunlop presented the Secretary's report, commending on the liberality of many of the parishes and churches, and closing with a statement that he wanted \$5,000 contributed this year, and hoped to see subscriptions largely increased.

The roll of the churches in the State was called and the representatives present pledged themselves to pay various amounts to the Missionary Board during the year, the largest amounts being \$500 each from St. George's Church, St. Louis, and Grace Church, Kirkwood. The whole amount pledged was \$1,875.

The Nominating Committee returned and reported the following names for

OFFICERS:

For President—M. W. Alexander.
For Vice-President—R. M. Wilson.
For Secretary—Rev. G. K. Dunlop.
For Treasurer—D. A. Leavitt.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Christ Church—W. B. Chittenden.
Holy Communion Church—F. W. Risque.
St. George's Church—D. E. Garrison.
Trinity Church—H. Livermore.
Grace Church—Dr. Case.
Grace Church (Kirkwood)—E. H. Lycett.
St. John's Church—Chas. E. Alexander.
Mt. Calvary Church—Joseph Franklin.
St. Peter's Church—Mr. Gordon.

The report was adopted by the meeting unanimously. Mr. M. W. Alexander attempted to decline the presidency in favor of Mr. Jos. W. Branch, of St. George's Church, but the meeting refused to accept his resignation. The meeting then adjourned with the usual devotions.

THIRD DAY.

Rev. B. E. Reed moved that the Clerical and Lay Deputies to the General Convention from this Diocese be requested to bring before the General Convention the late revision of the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, looking to such action as shall settle the mind of the Church at large upon this important subject.

He then advocated the resolution in a stirring address.

The resolution was laid on the table.

The consideration of the report of the Missionary Committee was then returned to, and Rev. Mr. Dunlop advocated the plan that the city rectors spend a short time each year in missionary work throughout the diocese.

Rev. Dr. Fulton objected to the continual calls

on the city rectors by the country brethren. "City clergy are always 'lambasted' by them, and here is a call that we spend our vacation in missionary work at a time of the year when under the pressure of perspiration, inspiration was likely to be lacking in the congregations to be addressed. We are not lazy fellows if we do go fishing in the summer time. We have no Sunday in our work during the year and as it has been ordained that we ought to rest one day in every seven, we do take our fifty-two days all together, and God knows we need them.

Rev. P. G. Robert objected to the lines of distinction drawn between city clergy and the missionaries. "All the work done for the church of God is missionary, and must be so as much in the city as in the country. The city clergy are very ready to assist when they can, and Dr. Fulton and I are willing to give reasonable help in this way when we can." The gentlemen were immediately engaged by nearly every country clergyman in the Convention, and if they fulfill all demands they will be busy straight along for the next few years.

Rev. Dr. Betts commented on the willingness expressed by the city clergy to get back to the country for the milk, and perhaps the fish, and declared that there were many country clergymen who are very willing to make the change for the good things of city life.

Rev. Mr. Scheetz also espoused the cause of the country clergy, and while talking about the hard work and traveling to be done by them in missionary work, being asked by Dr. Fulton how many sermons he carried on one of those tours, Rev. Mr. Scheetz answered, in the words of the itinerant preacher, "I never use a sermon more than twice before I get so tired of it that I never touch it again."

Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Macon, took part in the discussion to say that he was a country clergyman, that he dressed as well, lived as well, dined as well, dined as well and was just as happy as any of the much-envied city clergy.

Rev. Mr. Gay, of Fayette, objected to calling Macon and other such towns the country. He said he knew what the country was; alluded jocosely to the \$20 horse and dilapidated buggy that carried him all over Howard county, and described the hard work and amount of travel he had to do. He described how he had many visits from the city clergy during vacations, and when he would get out of the buggy and tell them he had an engagement at a distant place and ask them would they come, they always had an engagement to dine somewhere with somebody. They never went. The country, properly so called, was starving for the Gospel, and should be helped in some way.

ASSESSMENTS.

Mr. M. W. Alexander, Chairman of the Committee on Assessment, presented the annual report, stating the amounts that were expected from each parish during the year.

There was considerable objection among the members of the Convention to the amount their congregations were expected to pay and numerous demands for abatement, but the report was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Jardine presented this resolution:

Resolved, That the Secretary of Convention be instructed to use all means to secure as low fares as possible for members coming to this Convention. Carried.

Rev. Mr. Jardine also offered this:

Resolved, That the actual mileage of the lay members of this Convention be capitalized and added so the current expense of the Convention and paid as part of the regular expense of the Convention. Resolution lost.

Mr. Samuel B. Gordon introduced the following:

WHEREAS, It is deemed better, and perhaps necessary, that the title to real estate of the church be held by a corporation which has no other purpose; and

WHEREAS, The corporation recently organized under the name of the Parochial Trust Fund of

the Diocese of Missouri, includes in its purposes not only the holding of the real estate of the church, but the exercising of other trusts; therefore be it

Resolved, That the charter of the Parochial Trust Fund be amended to conform to the above principle, and that a new corporation be organized for the other purposes contemplated by the Parochial Trust Fund, or that such other action be taken to effect such purposes as to the committee hereinafter mentioned shall seem best.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair, who, with the Chancellor of the diocese and the standing committee, shall be a committee having this matter in charge, and that they report their action to the next annual Convention.

Bishop Robertson then introduced the Rev. Dr. John A. Harrison, of Tenn., as a member of the Convention twenty-six years ago. The reverend gentleman responded fittingly, and took a seat on the platform to the right of the presiding officer.

Rev. B. E. Reed, Rev. John Fulton, D. D., and Rev. J. Gierlow, Ph. D., were elected as members of the Missionary Board by the Convention.

Rev. F. B. Scheetz asked that he be allowed to introduce a matter which had been rejected before, stating that the resolution had been arranged and agreed upon by several members of the Convention whose views widely differed in other regards. He then read the following:

Whereas, The body of Christ is one, holy, catholic and apostolic; and

Whereas, Every national church of Christ is a member of that one body and is virtually interested in the well-being of all the rest; and

Whereas, The prayer of our Divine Lord, six times uttered in his night of agony, was that all members of His body might be one, even as He and the Father are one; and

Whereas, All the members of the body of Christ are not only bound to pray as the Church has taught us, that all who profess and call themselves Christians may hold the faith in unity of spirit and in the bond of peace; also, to recognize and promote the unity of Christ's church in every possible way; therefore,

Resolved, That the members of this Convention have observed with the deepest interest the restoration of a truly primitive and catholic doctrine and discipline among their brethren known in Europe as Old Catholics and as Christian Catholics; that we rejoice to have heard of the visit about to be made by Edward Herzog, Christian Catholic Bishop of Switzerland, to the General Convention of this Church, and that we desire our deputies in General Convention to convey our greetings in Christ to the said Bishop Herzog, and through him to the people of his charge.

Resolved, That the delegates of this Convention to the General Convention be requested to wait upon the Right Reverend the Bishop of Edinburgh, and present to him the fraternal greetings of this Convention.

Mr. John A. Harrison introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee of three persons versed in the law to advise and assist in making the amendment to the charter of the Parochial Trust Fund Association, provided for by a former resolution of this Convention.

The motion was carried, and the Bishop appointed as such committee Messrs. James O. Broadhead, John R. Shepley and Samuel B. Gordon.

Joseph Franklin was re-elected Treasurer of the diocese.

Rev. B. E. Reed introduced a resolution thanking the Rev. Dr. Fulton and the members of St. George's Church for the way in which the members of the Convention had been entertained. Carried.

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Secretary, Mr. John R. Triplett.

On motion of Rev. Abiel Leonard, the Convention took a recess until 7:30 p. m.

EVENING SESSION.

The Convention met with the largest outside attendance this week. A Sunday school meeting is always attractive and this one proved no exception. The members of the Convention who spoke last night had well considered their subjects, and the addresses were more eloquent and impressive than those brought out by the routine of the Convention.

The first speaker was Mr. J. J. Wilkins, who dwelt upon the importance of the theme, and expounded both the need of Sunday-schools and the good they were doing in a way that must have brought conviction to most of his hearers.

He was followed by Mr. Ralph Talbot, who dwelt upon the importance of the work, and who said that every man should consider himself a teacher, and that the range of the Sunday-school would be widened and its power for well-doing increased.

Rev. Dr. John Fulton, of St. George's Church, followed in the same strain, after which the Bishop made a few remarks preliminary to the adjournment. He said that the Convention was eminently distinguished for the ability of its members and the wisdom of its doings. There were differences, but they were natural and honest and they were underlain by an overwhelming feeling of honesty of purpose and interest. It was both an honor and a pleasure to preside over the deliberations of such a body, and the members who left the city could go away leaving behind them a fraternal bond that never could be broken.

After tendering a vote of thanks to Mr. Andrew Leslie, the Assistant Secretary, and singing of the 202d hymn, the Bishop announced that the Forty-first Annual Convention of the Missouri Diocese stood adjourned without day.

To my Brother Missionaries in the Diocese of Missouri:

Brethren: The most earnest desire of our Bishop and the Board of Missions, as well as the whole Church of our Diocese, for the success of our work proved by their hearty and earnest effort to aid us, leads me to one or two recommendations for our increased efficiency in this department.

It is always and everywhere true that the man who makes himself useful to others will exert a corresponding influence over them. Especially is this true in religious relations. The successful minister, as a rule, is so because he is useful; the prosperous church is prosperous as a rule because people find it to be too useful to dispense with. Now, let us apply this principle of action to the missionary field; that is to say, let us be useful to the people among whom we minister, according to their idea of usefulness, so far as is legitimate. In addition to our public services and preaching, let us serve them in private life. This latter service in particular instances is most effective. The minister who nurses the sick, who stays with and comforts the bereaved, who sits by the bed of the afflicted, who busies himself in helping up any who fall, and steadying those who are weak, soon draws about him a band of loving, loyal hearts, with which he can do great things. More than this, the minister who is useful to a town, village or neighborhood, by furthering every good work, will soon find himself the centre of an influence very potent for Christ and His Church. The people will want his presence, they will recognize his value, they will feel they can not do without him, and they will give money to keep him, and to enlarge his power for helping their community.

I will say no more, for I am anxious that this thought should take possession of our minds. It was in this way our Lord won the hearts of men on earth—it is in this way He wins them yet. It is in this way the Church will disarm her adversaries and turn their hearts to herself. May God inspire us with a great longing and give us the power to be useful; and we will do a mighty work for our Lord and His Church. R.

The largest Sunday-school in the world is probably at Stockport, Chester county, England. There are 90,804 names of scholars on the register.

THE CHURCH NEWS

OCTOBER 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

October 15, Friday, Fast.
17, 21st Sunday after Trinity.
18, St. Luke, the Evangelist.
22, Friday, Fast.
24, 22d Sunday after Trinity.
28, SS. Simon and Jude.
29, Friday, Fast.
31, 23d Sunday after Trinity.

November 1, All Saints.
5, Friday, Fast.
7, 24th Sunday after Trinity.
12, Friday, Fast.
14, 25th Sunday after Trinity.

THE CONVENTION.

Our Annual Council was unusually full and unusually pleasant. The effect of the filling up of the parishes with clergymen was evident in the presence of the ministers and lay deputies from congregations that had for years been unrepresented. The benefit to those who came was manifest in their growing interest in the objects and methods of the Convention. The short speech of a lay delegate struck such a chord that it brought \$100 to the object which he was quietly urging from a liberal layman of St. George's.

The parish in which the Convention met showed a grand hospitality all through, and the lunch had very much to do with the good feeling. It held the members together and saved time, and threatened differences were harmonized during the recess. Whether it was wise to bring in the Herzog resolution at first was doubtful, but the manner in which at length the solicitude of an anxious brother was relieved by the common action of those who differed widely was touching and significant.

The gains in the number of communicants in the parishes reach to nearly 500, and are shared by nearly two-thirds of the whole number. But the counting out in St. George's of over two hundred, who could not be found, and losses elsewhere brings the net gain of the Diocese for the year in communicants to about one hundred—less than two per cent. The confirmations are over four hundred, the removals into the Diocese are certainly as great as the removals out. Each one has to put to himself the question, why not more gain? The tables of each parish ought to be studied.

A member, recently come to the Diocese, and accustomed to other Diocesan Conventions, spoke of the degree in which he had been impressed with the ability and good sense and feeling of the Convention. Nothing could exceed the courtesy and high tone of all the deliberations.

It is too soon to summarize the results of the gathering, but it is safe to say that it will long be

remembered for the honest good work done by it and the measure in which it set the Church forward.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION.

That which directly strikes the attention in contrasting this gathering with the last and previous Conventions is the absence of well known faces in each House. Among the Bishops we do not see the commanding figures of Bishops McCoskry and Odenheimer; the learned and ascetic Whittingham is not here, nor the benevolent face of Wilmer of Louisiana. In the Deputies' House also are many changes. Drs. Harris, Burgess and Seymour have gone into the other House. Drs. De Koven, Rudder and Chase, Messrs. Tremaine, Livingston, Nash and Welsh are no longer among us on earth. Drs. Fulton, H. M. Thompson, Leeds, Vinton and others will not be here.

The length of the sessions vary, that of 1877 lasted through 20 working days, that of 1874 held over 24 days. This is not likely to last as long. It is understood that the next Convention will be held in Philadelphia, because it is the Centennial City, and it was in that city that the first General Convention was held in 1785, after a preliminary meeting the previous year.

The opening sermon is always preached by the Bishops in the order of seniority, except as occasionally a foreign visitor is invited. In 1865 the Bishop of Montreal preached, in 1874 the Bishop of Lichfield. In 1868 Bishop Lee of Delaware, in 1871 Bishop Johns, in 1877 Bishop Williams, this year Bishop Kip preached. It will come to those who are younger Bishops now at about 1950.

The experiment of The Daily Churchman, which we have had for the last three General Conventions, was a great convenience, but was not profitable. It involved great cost, as the work had to be done with rapidity to insure the issue of the debates of the House of Deputies verbatim by 9 the next morning. Instead of this, we are to have a condensed issue of the proceedings issued as supplements of The Churchman. The daily papers must do the rest. Debates will be more concise in consequence.

St. George's Church is very large, with galleries on three sides. It was densely filled, the entrance being by ticket. There were forty-six Bishops in procession, besides the visiting Bishops Herzog from Switzerland and of Edinburgh. The former used peculiar and very rich vestments, a circular of white watered silk with a gold clasp, with rich embroidery; gold chain and pectoral cross. He read the Epistle in very fair English, and Bishop Cotterill read the Gospel. The music was very fine, the organ and the choir of boys and men being in the gallery at the other end. The offertory was "How beautiful are the feet," from Handel's Messiah. The Trisagion was Gounod's, and was beautiful as music, but incongruous in the service. After it was about two-thirds through the aged presiding Bishop rose and waved, down the vast length of the church, for the organist to stop. Of course this was impossible. The music was sublime, but was out of the reach of the chancel. Bishop Bedell, who was reading the service when the music broke in, quietly took it up at the point where he was stopped, and said it over again.

Dr. Beardsley, who was elected President of the House of Deputies, is a moderate; his principal

opponent was Dr. Dix of Trinity. The Convention is very full, but the House of Bishops is weakened not merely by the death of Bishop Whittingham, but the sickness of Bishop Atkinson, which will not allow him even to appear in Convention again. Bishops Kerfoot, Wilmer and Niles are detained away also by sickness, and their absence will be felt.

THE MISSIONARY BOARD.

The space in this number is largely given to the proceedings of Convention, but something must specially be said about the Missionary Board. The pledges at the missionary meeting for the work of the coming year were nearly double those made last year. The new board has entered upon its work with great vigor, determined to reach a full knowledge of the field, and push all the work to the utmost. The Board passed a rule that only those places should receive aid which paid their Convention assessments, and took up all the Canonical collections.

The Rev. Dr. Fulton invited the Bishop, the Missionary Board and the Missionaries of the Diocese to breakfast with him at the Windsor on the morning after the Convention. The occasion was a delightful one. After a handsome repast, some speeches were indulged in, and then all retired to the parlor, and each missionary gave an account of his field, its difficulties and needs, and the possibility to reaching larger results. The older ones gave their experience of methods to be used, and only at noon did the pressure of other duties cause the gentlemen to separate, cheered and helped by the gathering, and acknowledging the courtesy of the Rector of St. George's in giving the opportunity for this pleasant occasion.

CHILDRENS' COT.

The following note, received with the large gift mentioned below, will explain the interesting method used for collections in that Sunday School.

DEAR BISHOP:—I have the honor to present to you the accompanying collection of the Pin Club of Trinity Parish Sunday School, for the Children's Cot in St. Luke's Hospital. This little Club, composed of the members of Trinity Sunday School, is organized for the purpose of making collections for charitable and missionary purposes. The enclosed card will explain itself, and also indicate fully the method of the Club's operations. The children are allowed to keep the cards one month, when they are to be returned with the money collected. The returning of the cards is made an occasion for a social gathering. I enclose also a list of the collections with the amount obtained by them. I ought to say that this collection is the result of the first month's work—August. The collection for September will be for the benefit of the Missionary Host.

Very Respectfully, Yours,

Amount on hand Sept. 10.....	\$1188 77
Trinity Sunday-school, St. Louis, August collection by the Pin Club—Miss Nellie Barclay, \$3 10; Clara Huffmaster, \$2 10; Thomas Alexander, \$2; Eva Eames, \$1 90; Minnie Eames, \$1 60; Minnie Hollidge, \$1 50; Alice Huffmaster, \$1 30; Eva Lord, \$1 10; Willie Medley, \$1 10; Jennie Medley, \$1; Mrs. King, \$1; Minnie Geyer, 90cts; Emma Geyer, 70cts; Mary Jane Wilson, 60cts; Annie Koetring, 50cts; Jessie Palmer, 50cts; Emma Koetring, 50cts; Bella Devlin, 50cts; Theresa Devlin, 50cts; Ida Schollmayer, 20cts; Katie Suter, 10cts; Mr. Cavanaugh, 10cts; Alice Taylor, 10cts.....	22 90
Louis Howard, 5cts; John Lewis Howard, 5cts., Blackburn	10
Sunday-school St. Jude's church, Monroe.....	8 12

Yet to be given.....\$1214 89
\$1785 11
ANDREW LESLIE, Supt. Trinity S. S.

THE next Hannibal Convocation will meet at Shelby, Emmanuel Mission, on Thursday, October 28th, and will continue in session until Sunday evening. The Rev. John Evans of Palmyra will preach the convocation sermon at 7.30 p. m., and papers will be read as follows during the Convocation:

By the Rev. F. B. Scheetz, Monroe, on Infant Church Membership. By the Rev. A. Leonard, Hannibal, on The Historical Continuity of the Protestant Episcopal Church; and by the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Macon on The Duty of Christian Giving.

The members of the Convocation are expected to be present without further notice, and the clergy of this and neighborhood dioceses are cordially invited to attend. The people of Shelby will spare no pains to make this an interesting session of the Convocation and will gladly entertain all the clergy who will attend.

F. B. SCHEETZ, Monroe,
Dean.
ROBT. TALBOT, Macon,
Secretary.

BOOK NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY, by J. H. W. Stuckenberg, D.D. Pp., 379. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

The author claims that while theology has received large attention, the relations of persons to each other as Christians has had scant reference. He thinks there is no worthy book on Christian Social Science. The whole book is interesting; a number of the chapters are especially valuable. The reading of such a book would tend to give a generous inclusiveness to the topics of the pulpit. \$1.50.

THE CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE. September. 20 Vesey street, New York, \$2.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. No. 1891. A regular reading of this magazine is itself a liberal education. It brings every week together the culled thoughts of the best foreign periodicals. \$8 a year. Littell & Co., No. 17 Bromfield street, Boston. THE NEWS and THE AGE may be had together for the subscription price of the latter.

STANDARD SERIES. No. 37. The Thoughts of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius Antoninus. Translated by George Long. Price, 15 cents (former price, \$1.50). No. 38. The Salon of Madame Necker. Vol. II. Translated for the Standard Series by Mary Stuart Smith. Price, 15 cents. This is the first publication in America of this very interesting book. No. 39. The Hermits. By Chas. Kingsley. Price 15 cents (former price, \$1.75). None of the books of Canon Kingsley is more readable or instructive. No. 40. John Ploughman's Pictures; or, More of His Plain Talk, for Plain People. By Charles H. Spurgeon. Price, 15 cents. This is a new book by Spurgeon, after the style of his celebrated "John Ploughman's talk," which has had immense sales in this country and in England. It is exceedingly humorous and instructive. Each of the thirty-nine short chapters is illustrated by a quaint, apt picture. The humor and homely wisdom of this book should carry it into every household. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

The October WIDE AWAKE opens with a suggestive story for all young girls who haven't much money. It is entitled "The Good Fairy Know How." This is followed by Part II. of Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell's amusing story of "The Boy That Was Too Beautiful." "Mrs. Hungerford's Letter From Home," with its very original illustrations, will amuse all the mamas at least. "The Lost Diamond Snuff-Box," with its two excellent pictures is a capital story; and all the boys will enjoy Mr. Stewart's account of "Sam Thompson's Horsemanship." "Behind the Barn," is a spelling-book story for the little primaries. As solid and instructive matter, there is a spirited account of the brave boyhood of Capt. James B. Eads, whose name in connected with the Mississippi Jetties. "The Conspiracy of the Weather Cocks," has three beautiful illustrations. "Our Grandmothers," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, has a very quaint pen-and-ink drawing by Miss Hansell. Mr. Louis C. Elson closes the number with a capital exercise song, entitled "The Children's Orchestra."

THE THEORY OF SOUND IN ITS RELATION TO MUSIC, by Prof. Pietro Blaserna. This is the tenth of the series of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science, all works of standard value, printed in full, illustrated, and at a very small price. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth avenue, New York, 15 cents.

The October SCRIBNER, the closing number of the Twentieth Volume, opens with an article on "Porpoise-shooting," accompanied by some striking illustrations. The biography of "Jean Francois Millet—Peasant and Painter," is continued, with reproductions of ten of the artist's most noted pictures. H. C. Bunner contributes a description, assisted by numerous sketches, of that feature of New York City known as "Shantytown," now fast disappearing before the inroads of civilization. H. C. Hovey gives an account of his trips of "One Hundred Miles in Mammoth Cave," aided with illustrations. There is also a thoughtful and timely paper on the present condition of

affairs, especially in agriculture, in "The New South," by Sidney Lanier. There is an article on the privilege of suffrage, under title of "To Bolt or not to Bolt," and the final chapters of George W. Cable's stirring novel, "The Grandissimes."

ST. NICHOLAS for October completes the seventh volume of the magazine. The publishers announce that the increased size and number of the pages in this volume make necessary the binding of it in two parts, each containing the monthly issues for half a year. Louis M. Alcott's serial story, "Jack and Jill," is brought to a happy end, and the base-ball story, "The Fairport Nine" illustrated, closes with the decisive championship game. "H. H." concludes her record of "The Naughtiest Day of My Life; and What Came of It." The complete short tales, this month, are five in number: "Hap," "Ludovick's Rocks," an illustrated account of the amusing adventures of a discontented plowman among savages; "A Green Man and a 'Green' Beast;" "The Major's Big-Talk Stories," in which he describes how he escaped from an enraged rogue-elephant; "Zack's Excursion Trip." Many funny rhymes and comical pictures appear throughout the number, and there is an interesting account of "The House with the Lace Front." The large-type pages for Very Little Folk tell a laughable story of a little negro boy whose supper rolled down-stairs.

THE SANITARIAN.—The leading papers in October number of The Sanitarian are: Are there Diseases of Acclimation? Isthmian Salubrity and the Panama Canal; Homes for the People: Preventable Diseases; every one of which is worthy the attention of all persons interested in the preservation of health and the protection of human life. Menu is, as usual, filled with wholesome excerpts, useful to all housekeepers. The Discrimination of Wholesome Food, and How to Choose Good Olive Oil are alone worth a year's subscription. A. N. Bell, 8 Spruce street, N. Y.

THE CHURCH and MEN.—The first triennial charge of Bishop Burgess, of Quincy, is on this most suggestive topic. It is treated with the characteristic vigor, and elevation of sentiment of the Bishop. Besides this there is an elegance of literary finish which fitly clothes the deep piety and earnestness of its author.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods. New supply of each just received.

MARRIED.—September 6th, at Omaha, Nebraska, at Trinity Cathedral, by the Dean, Very Rev. Francis Mills-paugh, assisted by the Chaplain of the Post, John Newton, U. S. A., to Nellie M., daughter of Wade H. Burden, of Springfield, Mo.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Received Since Report to Convention.

FUND FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

St. Mary's church, Kansas City.....	\$142 20
Trinity church, St. Louis.....	140 00
St. Mary's church, Kansas City (No. 2).....	10 00
do do Plattsburg.....	8 50
Grace church, Liberty.....	5 00
Christ church, St. Louis.....	125 00
Calvary church, Louisiana.....	10 00
Christ church, Lexington.....	10 00
All Saints church, Nevada.....	5 00

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Hope next month to be able to publish the assessment made by last Convention.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and Donations received since August 10th:

Christ church.—Mrs. Ann C. Moore, \$50; Mrs. W. S. Pope, \$20, Mrs. Theo. Forster, \$10.
St. John's church.—Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, \$10; Mrs. Jacob Schneider and Mr. Keffenstein, \$5 each; Mrs. Wannell, \$1.
St. Paul's.—A. H. Blaisdel, \$2.
Donation.—Mrs. Jesse Arnot, \$2.
REBECCA THOMPSON,
St. Louis, Oct. 10, 1880. Treasurer.

Donations for July, 1880.

1 basket apples, 1 laundry table, Mrs. Moore; 1 pair children's shoes, Mrs. Van Blarcome; cords for mosquito bars, Mr. Kennard; 1½ bushel pears, G. W. Parker; 1 bundle 2d hand clothes and 2 hats, Mrs. Helmers; fresh eggs for a sick child, Mrs. Helmers; 1 hat tree, 2 hall chairs, 1 child's chair, Mrs. D. Robt. Barclay.

Donation for August, 1880.

1 bushel tomatoes, Geo. L. Robinson, 2 bu. tomatoes and 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Skinner; ½ bu. peaches, 1 gal. peach jam, Mrs. M. N. Burchard; ½ bu. pears and 1½ gal. milk daily for two weeks, Mrs. Helmers; 8 pecks peaches and a large quantity of apples, Mr. Damon; apples each week and one basket grapes, Mrs. Capt. Gould; ½ bu. peaches, Mrs. Hudson; a large quantity of pears and apples, three different times, Mr. Shaw; 1 pitcher and two vegetable dishes, Mr. R. Wells.

Donations for September, 1880.

A dinner bell and door mat, E. C. Simmons; 10 lbs. table butter, Mrs. Moore; 2 bundles of 2d hand clothes for boys, Mrs. B.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from April 12th to September 18th:

Mrs. G. B. Allen 1 doz towels, Mrs. Scott, Jerseyville, Ill., a bucket of nice butter; Miss Allen and Mrs. Fields, fruit jelly preserves, clothing and old linen; Mrs. Rockwood a nice lot of reading matter, Mrs. Martin Collins quince jelly, the ladies of Trinity Parish a large lot of very nice bread, crackers and ham; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell clothing and old linen, flowers from Flower Mission every week, Capt. R. B. Wade magazines and other reading matter, Dr. D. L. Magruda books and magazines, Gen. J. H. Simpson Church papers, Bishop Robertson Church papers, Rev. Dr. Schuyler a large lot of books, a friend to the Hospital 12 volumes, Mrs. Douglas a large lot of books and other reading matter, Mrs. W. Ware clothing and pickles, Mrs. M. Plant a lot of new garments for the women's ward, Mrs. Peckham clothing and reading matter, Mrs. J. E. Triplett shirts, clothing and old linen; Mrs. Dwight Collier 1 doz. glasses of fruit jelly, 2 jars of preserves, tea, and clothing; Mrs. Dr. Jaminet 1 doz. towels, Christ Church Sunday-school Picnic a box of lemons, white sugar, bread, cakes and pickles; Mr. O. Taylor choice flowers frequently, Mrs. Agnes Kennett clothing, Church papers and other reading matter; Mrs. Larkin 8 doz. towels, 6 yards of table linen; a friend 18 large jars of preserves, Mrs. M. Plant a lot of bed protectors, Mrs. T. H. Griffith a nice lot of stone jars and jugs, also 1 doz. glasses of fruit jelly; Mrs. Judson Aiken a large bundle of clothing and old linen, Miss M. E. McLaren large basket of grapes.

A. Sumner & Co.,

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THE WEBER

Which leads the world. All Artists admire and buy the Weber Piano.

HAZELTON BROS.

Celebrated for their great durability and mellow tone.

EMERSON & J. P. HALE,

Nothing like them in quality, for the Price.

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The Largest and
Best Stock in
the City.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED.



CONOVER BROS.,

206 North Fifth Street, ST. LOUIS,
Dealers in

The Celebrated Steinway & Sons Pianos, and
Manufacturers of Conover Bros. New
Patent Upright Pianos.

[From Kunkel's Musical Review.]

We recently had occasion to examine the new style upright pianos manufactured by Conover Bros., and were highly pleased with their excellence. All pianists know that, owing to the peculiar mechanism of their action, upright pianos generally fail, in rapid passages, to respond to the touch with sufficient promptness. The patent action of the Conover upright has overcome these difficulties, and gives these pianos a genuine repeating action, nearly equal to that of a Grand. This has been done without complicating the ordinary mechanism, but actually by a simplification of it. No description in words could convey an adequate idea of the Conover action, but we shall at some future time give cuts illustrating this really meritorious invention. Aside from this, the Conover Upright piano has a full, pure tone, with something of the quality of a Grand. The patent music rack with which they are provided is a valuable adoption, and the case is elegant.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, editor, Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

MONDAY NIGHT OF CONVENTION WEEK.

It has become the custom of the Convention, within the last three or four years, to devote Thursday night in this week to the discussion of Sunday School work. Perhaps it would give more general satisfaction, and lead to more practical results, if all who are interested in this mighty subject were permitted freely to express their views. It is well to have certain persons prepared on certain topics, and then after they have spoken, to call for discussion upon each one. By this means Sunday School night would be relieved of much of its stiffness, that is inseparable from a meeting in which every speaker is prepared. Besides, as this is now a part of Convention proceedings, there seems no reason why the rules governing other business meetings should not apply here. But this suggestion is made subject to correction by superior wisdom.

However that may be, without doubt it is a great advance on previous experiences to have any time at all specially devoted to this matter. Our Sunday School system has been treated so absolutely as no system at all; it has been permitted so completely to run its own course, and hence has not been glorified; it has been turned over so entirely to the young, and in many cases irresponsible parties, that one who has this work at heart is greatly encouraged when the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Missouri, under the presidency of its Bishop, regards it as a part of its grave and solemn duties, to devote a whole evening to the discussion of its welfare and promotion.

Thursday evening of the Conventional year of 1880, was one as full of interest as any that preceded it. Laymen were appointed by the Bishop to address the Convention on the best methods of making the Sunday School a success. Important principles were laid down, that if generally carried out would immeasurably promote the welfare of our Schools.

It was urged that teachers should not only devote themselves with earnest personal religion to their duties, but should carefully prepare themselves for instructing their classes, so that they might deepen the interest of the children in their lessons. For this purpose the Normal Class, as originated by the Sunday School Association of St. Louis, was commended as admirably fitted to its purpose.

This plan contemplates and provides for the meeting once a week of all the teachers of the several schools, to be taught by the different rectors (one month to each rector), in the lesson of the following Sunday. This scheme, advisable in its machiner, only lacks the co-operation of the teachers. Unfortunately it has not been able to secure this; why, it is hard to say. But this instrumentality, if faithfully used, would not only enable the teachers to give their classes more solid instruction, but would result, perhaps, in their becoming the feeders of our Confirmation Classes—in which they are now sadly deficient.

Teachers, too, were urged by the speakers to present more earnestly personal religion to their scholars—to remind them of their individual responsibility to God, and His Son, our Savior—and to teach with clearness and decision the doctrines of the Church.

A suggestion was made that ought to be pressed, namely that Vestries should include Sunday School charges as part of the current expenses of the parish.

And still another, which if observed would impress upon the minds of teachers their solemn responsibility in undertaking to guide the minds of the lambs of Christ's flock. It was that a service of induction into the office of a teacher should be framed; and each teacher, on one's first ad-

mission to a school, be solemnly set apart for this work. It is a suggestion to be weighed. It would lead to a thoughtful interest in the welfare of each child in that teacher's class, which it is feared does not always obtain now, with notable exceptions, beyond the Sunday School hour.

Within a few weeks past a case illustrative of this fact has come to the writer's knowledge. A little boy who loved his teacher very sincerely, was taken seriously sick. For three months he tossed his fevered head upon a hot pillow, and every two or three days his day-school teacher went to inquire after her little pupil with a loving and womanly anxiety. His Sunday School teacher seemed never to have missed him, or to have made any inquiries about him, nor did she ever visit him once during that three months.

Perhaps it is very wicked in that little boy never to have entered into any Sunday School since, thoroughly disgusted as he was by the contrast presented between the week-day and Sunday School teachers. But the human nature in the little fellow is quite like the same nature in boys of older growth, and calls of consideration, "lest we offend one of these little ones."

Encouraged by the attendance of so many on that Thursday night, and regretting the absence of many whose faces ought not to have been missed, we yet think that the Churchmen of Missouri have cause to be thankful for the record which its Convention has made of its estimation of the importance of Sunday School work.

SHELBYNA, October 11.

The Sunday-school at Emmanuel Mission, Shelbyna, was organized Sunday, October 22, 1880, by choosing W. C. Kemp superintendent and Miss Mamie Gerard treasurer, secretary and librarian, and the following are the teachers:

Dr. G. T. Giles, teacher of Bible class.
W. O. L. Jewett, teacher class No. 2.
Miss Blanche Anderson, teacher of class No.

3. Mrs. M. A. Seigler, teacher of class No. 4.

The number of pupils enrolled the first Sunday were sixteen, and the number has since increased to twenty-three. Mr. Kemp is an earnest, faithful man, an experienced Sunday school worker, and all that he and his able teachers need is the assistance and encouragement of all the Church people. This I trust they will get. The young ladies here raised by private subscription a sufficient amount to purchase six months' subscription of the Young Christian Soldier Sunday School lesson leaves and service books with music. The Bible and Prayer Book Society sent us one dozen Bibles. The Sunday offerings are amply sufficient to keep up all expenses, so now we feel that our Sunday-school is permanently established.

A. A. ABBOTT,
Missionary in charge.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the St. Luke's Hospital Association was held at the hospital on Friday evening, 8th inst. Bishop Robertson presided, and Rev. Dr. Schuyler was also seated within the chancel.

After religious exercises, in the absence of Mr. Edwin Harrison, the President of the Association, Mr. Wm. S. Pope took the chair, and Mr. William B. Chittenden acted as Secretary. Mr. D. Robert Barclay read the report of President Harrison, in which it was stated that 228 patients had been received during the year, 62 of whom were charity patients, and 26 partially maintained by charity. The staff of physicians and surgeons is as follows:

Drs. John T. Hodgen and Henry H. Mudd, Surgeons; Drs. E. S. Lemoyne and J. B. S. Alleyne, Physician; Dr. John Green, Ophthalmic Surgeon, and Dr. William S. Barrett, Gynecologist and Obstetrician. The President reported, in conclusion, that the hospital was in a flourishing and almost self-sustaining condition.

The report of C. S. Freeborne, Treasurer, made the following exhibit:

Balance at last report.....	\$ 103 48
Donations year ending September 29.....	1,794 76
Received from patients.....	6,058 44

Total.....	\$7,955 67
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Disbursements—	
Current expenses to September 1, 1880.....	\$6,246 11
Rent of building.....	1,650 00

Total....	\$7,896 11
Leaving a balance of.....	59 56

Dr. John Green then made a short statement of the prospect of an early erection of the new hospital on the lot donated by Mr. Henry Shaw, corner of Twentieth street and Washington avenue. The plan was to erect a building 100 feet long on Washington avenue by fifty-seven feet deep on Twentieth street, three stories high, with a half basement and an unoccupied attic. The building will be begun as soon as possible from plans furnished by George I. Barnett, and will be ready for all uses long before the close of next year. The \$25,000 already subscribed would go far to accomplish the work in question, and other donations were sure to come in.

The election of Directors being in order, the old board was returned. The board is composed of the following gentlemen: D. Robert Barclay, E. C. Simmons, Wm. H. Thompson, Chas. S. Freeborne, W. S. Pope, J. B. S. Alleyne, Newton Crane, Jesse L. January, J. J. Wilkins, Edwin Harrison, and Prof. W. B. Potter, who was put in place of Gen. Simpson, who has left the city.

After Dr. Schuyler, acting Chaplain, had read his report for the year, the question was taken up as to the advisability of holding a large public meeting at an early day in one of the churches, for the purpose of calling public attention to the hospital and its wants. It is decided to hold such a meeting on the night of Sunday, November 13, at St. George's Church.

Dr. John Green then presented the report of the physicians, stating that the dispensary service had been much expended during the year, and that the Surgical Department had been placed at the disposal of the poor, with exceedingly good results. After this statement the meeting adjourned.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—On Tuesday, 14th ultimo, the Bishop consecrated the new church just erected in the new town of Blackburn, Saline county, on the Chicago & Alton Railway. The parish at first called St. Thomas Church, St. Thomas, then more recently St. Thomas, Waverly, has moved away from the Missouri river, and now has its home on the railroad. It is of frame, not large, built on lots given by Mrs. Blackburn. The outlay has been about \$1,200. Until now the parish, which was organized more than twenty-five years ago, has been without a home, and has held nearly all of its services in a school-house. But when the long looked-for railroad came through, the church was soon started on the town which sprang up. It is the only one in town. The Rev. Mr. Sharpe, with quite a party of Church people from Lexington, came, and he took part in the services. The Rev. Mr. Bulkley was also present, but was not well enough to take part. Mr. A. M. Creel read the instrument of donation, and the Rector, Mr. Woodruff, read the sentence of consecration. The congregation filled the church. At night the Bishop preached again and confirmed two persons. The greatest praise must be given to the Rector for the hard work of getting the church built and finished and promptly paid for.

—The Rev. Mr. Dunn returned on the 3d ultimo from a visit of three months to the East for the purpose of collecting money for the rebuilding of his church in Independence which was blown down last spring. He brought back, we have been told, about \$1,000 clear, and a better church will take the place of the old. We hope it will not be placed again on the rear line of that lot.

—Christ Church, St. Joseph, on Sunday evening, 12th ultimo, celebrated the 29th anniversary of the introduction of our Church's services

into St. Joseph. It is a feast kept every fall, at the opening of the winter campaign of work. The occasion this year drew out a very large congregation. The Rev. Dr. Runcie stated that the first of his three purposes in celebrating the anniversary was as stated above, the second because it was the ninth anniversary of the organization of the Parish Aid and Parish Missionary societies of the church, and third, to have a report of the last year's work of the church. He then read the annual report of the condition of the parish, among which were the following items:

Present number of communicants.....	305
Baptized.....	46
Confirmed.....	20
Communicants added.....	46
Communicants died.....	7
Removed from parish.....	14
Married.....	26
Funerals attended.....	27

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributed by the church during year.....	\$5,618 00
Of which the Parish Aid Society contributed.....	294 77
The Ladies' Aid Society contributed.....	1,200 00

The debt of the church has been reduced within the year nearly \$2,500. At the beginning of the year the Parish Aid Society had a volunteer income of \$48 per month, but it is now only \$18 per month. The Rector said he hoped this amount would be increased at this meeting and the sums promptly paid. After this the Rev. Timothy O'Connell, formerly of this Diocese but now of Nebraska City, made a glowing address.

—The Springfield Academy, under the care of Miss Jackson, and the patronage of the Rev. Mr. Parker, opened on the 20th ultimo with 43 pupils.

—The Churchman of the 18th ultimo contained a communication under the title "Divinely Led, or Robert Owen's Granddaughter," in which was narrated with great felicity the story of one who, having known nothing about the Christian religion until she was twenty-two years of age, was then drawn strangely to it and to the Church. It is thrillingly interesting, and one soon recognizes the practiced pen of the mistress of Christ Church Rectory, St. Joseph. It will be put into pamphlet form and will be widely read.

—The Rev. C. P. K. Coombe, recently of Bermuda, has been visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Western Bascome, in this city for several weeks, and officiated in a number of the churches. On the 26th ultimo he went up to Kansas City to officiate in Grace Church at the invitation of the Vestry.

—The Bishop has been invited to preside at the annual meeting of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of the United States, which is to be held in Hartford, Conn., on the 21st of this month. His acceptance is dependent upon the condition of business in the General Convention at the moment.

—The Rev. D. Foster has been called to the Rectorship of Christ Church, Warrensburg.

—On Sunday, 26th ultimo, in St. John's Church in this city, the Bishop admitted Mr. Chas. H. Gauthier of Mt. Calvary Church and Mr. Cassius M. C. Mason, who has been acting for the past six months as Lay Reader in charge of the services of the Good Samaritan Church, to Deacon's Orders; and at the same time advanced the Rev. Wm. C. Sherman, for the past year minister of St. Paul's Church, Maryville, to Priest's Orders. There were present, besides the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Wright, the Rev. Messrs. Trader of Marshall, Texas, and Barr, who joined in the laying on of hands. The Rev. Mr. Gauthier will take the services at St. John's for two or three Sundays in the absence of the Rector to the General Convention.

—The Rev. B. E. Reed of Mt. Calvary Church in this city has been called to Madison, Wisconsin, but has declined, preferring to remain with his own people here, who are much attached to him, and among whom he has built him a house.

—The Rev. W. C. Sherman has resigned his mission in Maryville, and removed to Minnesota.

—The deputation to General Convention from this Diocese consists of the following gentlemen: Rev. Drs. Runcie and Schuyler, Messrs. Dunlop and Betts, and Messrs. Crane, Wilkins, Lycett and Prof. W. B. Potter. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler has arranged with the Rev. Mr. Curtis of Boonville to supply his chancel during his absence.

—The Rev. Mr. Holeman has left for his winter sojourn in Florida, and will not return until next spring.

—The Rev. Mr. Wright is away making a visit to the General Convention, and has arranged with the Rev. Mr. Gauthier to take his place.

—For the first time in ten years the Sunday for the Missionary Host Jubilee was stormy. Uniformly before the weather had been bright and propitious. But anxious eyes saw that the lowering weather of the previous day was settling into a darker gray, and before noon on Sunday the rain began to fall with prospect of a continuance. Reluctantly, therefore, the officers decided that it was necessary to postpone the anniversary. Many childish eyes filled with tears at the announcement. All had been looking forward with bright anticipation for the anniversary which had always been for them a very joyous one. Still, nothing else could be done, and God knew best. We cannot say now what arrangements will be made for the future; but we hope that the disappointment will not cause any diminution of zeal for the Host's work for the coming year. The schools did not keep up their good record this last year, they can do better, if the superintendents will urge system.

—Mr. Newton Crane found himself at the last moment unable to go to General Convention.

—The Rev. T. C. Tupper, Huntington of Collinsville, Coombe of Bermuda, Dr. Harrison of Tennessee, were in the city during the Convention, and attended its sessions. The Bishop of Michigan was only able to remain over the opening day. On the Sunday after Convention the Rev. Dr. Boyd of Wisconsin and Mann, our deaf mute missionary, were in the city, the latter to hold his accustomed service in Ghrist church. A number of Western Bishops and clergymen passed through the city on their way to General Convention. The railroads would not consent to any general reduction of the rates for deputies to General Convention from here. They secured a reduction from Chicago.

—The music at the Convention was a specially pleasant feature. The hymns were arranged beforehand, and there was a public rehearsal the night before the opening service. At that service and all the night services the choir was present with a cornet and led the music strongly. The anthems also at the opening were grand. The congregations throughout were larger than ever before, especially at night.

MARYVILLE, Mo., October 4, 1880.

Rev. W. C. Sherman tendered his resignation of the pastoral charge of St. Paul's Church, Maryville, Mo., at a duly convened meeting of the vestry on the 2d day of October, 1880, which was accepted.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the vestry:

Resolved, That it is with extreme regret that we are called upon to accept the resignation of our esteemed and beloved pastor, Rev. W. C. Sherman, who, during his stay among us, has acted the part of a noble Christian gentleman, and we can not recommend him too highly to those among whom he may choose to locate as a thorough Christian and a most excellent minister, who is devoting with earnestness his whole time and energy to the interests of the Church.

PERSONAL.

—In a eulogistic notice of Capt. Eads in the October Wide Awake, it is stated that our St. Louis bridge and its approaches cost eighty millions of dollars!

—These two stories are about Bishop Tuttle: As illustrating the wild life that a great many ranchmen live, in Montana, Bishop Tuttle tells of one coming on Monday to a frontier where he was staying, for a few days, bringing his family in a rude wagon for many miles, to "hear the Bishop preach." "Glad to see you," said the Bishop, "but it was yesterday I preached." "You don't say! And it is Monday? Well now! I was working all day yesterday, thinking it was Saturday!" The man was not an ignorant man, but had been so long working the same on Sundays as other days, that he had really lost the count, and had no almanac or paper in the ranch to get his reckoning from. At another time a Methodist parson "got away" with Bishop Tuttle, as they say out West. It seems that the Rev. Mr. Stewart was driving the clerical party, consisting of the Bishop and another clergyman, in his own one-horse shay; and while en route met the Methodist minister driving two horses. The Bishop, who is always ready for a joke, sang out, "I say, Stanley, how is it that you Methodist preachers manage to drive two horses, while we Episcopalians have to put up with one?" "Perhaps you are one-horse preachers," said the ready-witted Stanley, and the procession moved on amid hearty shouts of laughter, in which the Bishop joined.

—We are assured from high authority that the item in our last number under this heading about the Rev. Mr. Courtney gave a wholly incorrect impression about facts, and the manner in which he is honored in his parish.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec has become so disturbed by the constant emigration of his people to the United States that he has put forth a pastoral, appealing to the generosity, charity and patriotism of the people to take steps to check the movement.

—Bishop Vail is putting up an \$8,000 building as an addition to his girls' school at Topeka. The money for it was collected by the Bishop in the East.

—The South Carolina Chronicle, which has for ten years been the monthly organ of that Diocese, has just given place to the weekly Church Herald. We welcome it for its own sake, and as indicating life and growth in the old Diocese.

—It has cost every delegate who has gone from California to the General Convention four hundred dollars, a costly honor.

—Dr. Legge, the Professor of Chinese at Oxford, England, says if the present rate of conversion of the Chinese to Christianity continues, by the year 1913 there will be 26,000,000 of Church members and 100,000,000 of professed Christians in the Chinese empire.

—The farm fences of the United States are estimated to cost \$1,350,000,000, and require \$250,000,000 annually to keep them in order. Besides the direct cost of fences the land which they occupy and render worthless is an important consideration. The zig-zag rail fences, with stakes and riders, on an ordinary farm, occupy five per cent of the land, or five acres in every hundred. In view of this, straight fence, other things being equal, is the cheapest.

—Cologne Cathedral, which has just been finished, after being for four hundred years in progress, represents an outlay of \$10,000,000.

—It is a rule of order in the Canadian Provincial Synod that the clerical members should wear cassock, gown and bands during the sessions.

IT HAVING been stated that the present Bishop of Toronto sat while confirming, a member of the vestry wrote his Lordship on the subject, and received the following reply:—

"SIR,—In reply to your inquiry of the 1st, I have no hesitation in acknowledging that I did on one occasion administer the rite of confirmation in the sitting posture. It was, to the best of my belief, in Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, on Trinity Sunday last year. I did so without giving the question serious consideration, on the representation that such was the practice of my predecessor. I afterward learned that it was only latterly Bishop Bethune sat while laying on hands, and that, because his increasing bodily feebleness necessitated it. On weighing the subject thoughtfully afterwards, I concluded that the posture was not only an innovation, but in itself utterly inconsistent with the act of invoking a blessing from God. I should never, therefore, adopt it again on principle unless infirmity should incapacitate me from standing.

I am, sir, faithfully yours,
ARTHUR TORONTO."

The sorrow of the sinner is the precise measure of the absolution. Forgiveness is proportioned not to sin, but to sorrow for sin.—[Dr. DeKoven.]

MISCELLANY.

—The Holyoke (Mass.) Gazette says: "It is stated upon excellent authority that in this neighborhood there is a lady who has built a house out of a fund made by selling rum to her own husband. He is a drinking man, and so his wife struck the bargain with him that if he would drink he must agree to buy all of his liquor of her. She thus pocketed the profit, instead of the regular rum-sellers. Such a plan put into general practice would build many a home, and we commend it to all the married drunkards in the city."

—A distinguished physician in the United States, who came over to the Church, was reproached for having turned his coat. "It is true," said he, "for I find I have been wearing it wrong side out for seventy years."

—A pastor once spoke from the pulpit with all possible urgency, to induce his flock to subscribe for a Church paper, and designated the persons to whom the names of subscribers might be given during the week. Only three or four responses came in answer to this appeal. The next Sunday he announced his intention to visit every family and talk with them about the matter. He kept his promise and secured one hundred subscribers.

—When Mr. Moody's congregation at Northfield, Mass., the other day did not sing to suit him he said, "Oh, you can do better than that. I want you all to sing. Now I want to say right here that you all make fun of my singing, but if you all sing as well as I do you will do well. I do the best I can, and that is all that can be expected of any one. I make a joyful noise and you can all do that."

—A trivial anecdote like this sometimes prompts serious reflections:

"Mother," said a four year old boy, "father won't be in heaven with us, will he?"

"Why not, my child?"

"Because he can't leave the store."

Our Saviour's direction to his disciples, with reference to the affairs of this life, was, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness;" let the things which absorb the thoughts and the endeavors of the ungodly hold in your estimation the subordinate place which their relative importance assigns them.

—Observe the impenitiveness of the two rubrics which follow the catechism:

"The minister of every parish shall diligently, upon Sundays and Holy days, or on some other convenient occasions, openly in the church, instruct or examine so many children of his parish, sent unto him, as he shall think convenient, in some part of this catechism." "And all fathers, mothers, masters and mistresses, shall cause their children, servants and apprentices, who have not learned their catechism, to come to the church at the time appointed, and obediently to hear and to be ordered by the minister, until such time as they have learned all that is here appointed for them to learn."

Observe, also, the positive direction of our canon: "Canon 19.—The ministers of this church, who have charge of parishes or cures, shall not only be diligent in instructing the children in the catechism, but shall also, by stated catechetical lectures and instruction, be diligent in informing the youth and others in the doctrine, constitution and liturgy of the church."—[The Pastor.

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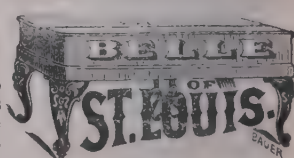
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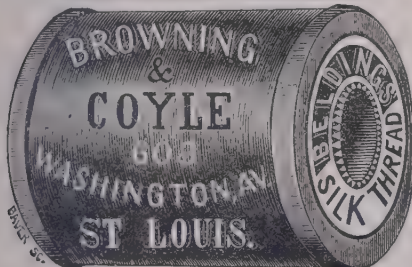


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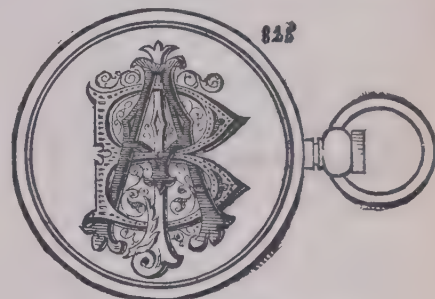
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WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,

INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of

ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use. Churches and families will do wisely to lay in their stock during Summer, when prices are low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and Warranted.

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Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.

Monograms, Visiting and Wedding Cards, Fine Stationery, Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year Cards.



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Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
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OYSTER DEPOT AND PACKING HOUSE,

N. E. COR. FIFTH AND ELM.

St. Louis,

Has constantly on hand a supply of the popular brands of OYSTERS, for supplying the Trade, or private families, in quantities to their liking.

All Salt Water Fishes on Hand in Season.

MRS. H. BLUESTAR,

FINE FRENCH MILLINERY,

No. 621 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Particular Attention Paid to Orders.

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Telephone connections in office.



SUTTER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental Glass,

212 N. Seventh street,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Over 1000 of these wheels in operation in this and foreign countries.
Pamphlet sent free.
OFFICE YORK PENN.
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Hardware Company

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ONLY COMPLETE STOCK

IN

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OF

HARDWARE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Direct Importers from France, England and Germany.

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EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE HOUSEKEEPER and BUILDER.

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SCISSORS, CARVERS,
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ENGLISH AND
AMERICAN KNIVES.

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GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY,
FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL,
LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET,
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Builders' Hardware

BRONZE HARDWARE,
RUBBER HOSE,
LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS,
ALL KINDS OF BELTING,
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS,
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BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES.

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily, and are shown with great pleasure to customers and their friends visiting the city.

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If the People of St. Louis Want to See

BARR'S NEW BUILDING

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WITH

New Dry Goods

LET THEM NOW CALL.

If You Want to See the Grandest Business Sight in St. Louis Call Soon.

If You Want to See More Dry Goods Under One Roof than You Can Find in any Five Stores in St. Louis Combined, Call at BARR'S.

If you Want to find Dry Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices, Call soon at BARR'S.

If You Want Old Rubbish or New Goods that will Neither Wash nor Wear, Don't Call this Week, as BARR Does Not Keep Poor Goods at Any Price.

If You are Poor, and Want to Buy Low-Priced Goods that will Give Satisfaction, Call at BARR'S.

If You are Rich, and Can Afford the Best of Everything, Call at BARR'S.

FINALLY, REMEMBER,

If you come into town from any direction by Horse Cars, you will be within One or Two Blocks of the

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.'S

Great Central Store

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST.

ST. LOUIS.

P. S.—Barr's Full Fall Catalogue is now ready, and will be sent Free on application by Postal Card or Letter.

The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 131.

ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL COMPANY,
802 Washington avenue,
(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.



Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.
DR. CASE, Manager.

J. A. EATON & CO.,

Dealers in the Popular Light Running

"NEW HOME,"

And all other first-class Sewing Machines.
Needles, Parts and Attachments..
Machine Oil (warranted not to gum).

1011 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS,

N. B. Liberal terms to the trade.

SCHARR BROS.

Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.
WEDDING CARDS,

Monograms, Visiting Cards and Fine Stationery,

Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year Cards.

THE NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE,

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

406 North Fourth street,

Is showing a large assortment of SUPERIOR GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES.
A share of your patronage will be Esteemed.

DEPARTMENTS.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SATINS,
DOMESTICS, FLANNELS, LINENS,
UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, HOSE, GLOVES,
LACES, RIBBONS,
NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, FRINGES, GIMPS, BUTTONS and ORNA-
MENTS at prices to commend attention.

AGENT OF

"Gloster"



THE NEW BUTTONLESS GLOVE.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S.

White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
Largest size silver fillings..... 75
Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th)
Rooms All on First Floor.

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1832.

MORGENS & BRO.
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**STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.**

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Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

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WILTONS CARPETS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS INGRAINS OIL CLOTHS AND MATTINGS

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

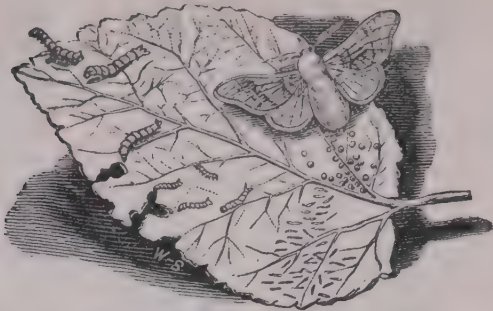
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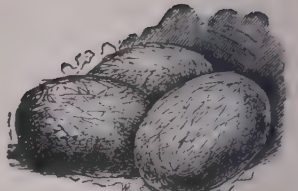
MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

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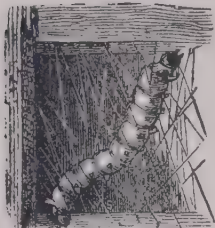
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



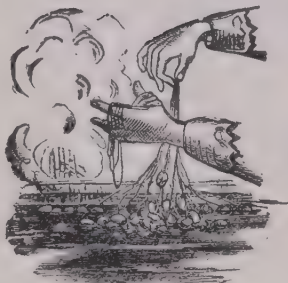
Cocoons.



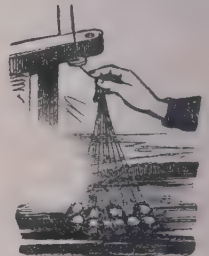
Silkworm Spinning.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



Gathering Fibres into Threads.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD

SEWINGS
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 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK

ESTABLISHED 1838

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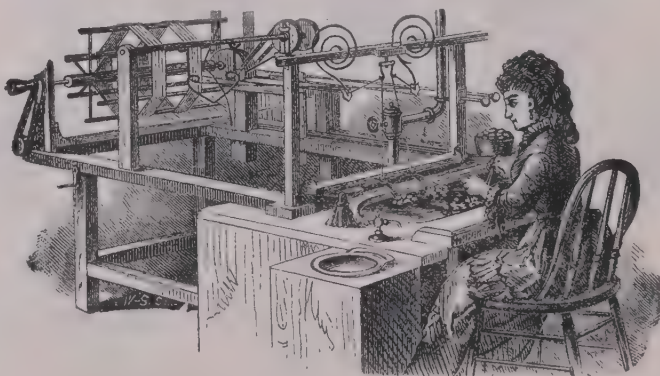
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MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.
 Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.
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The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 131.

ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, 612 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- November 21, Sunday a. m., Christ, St. Louis.
" " night, St. George's, St. Louis.
26, Friday, Jefferson City.
28, Sunday, Boonville.
29, Monday, Sedalia.
December 1, Wednesday, Nashotah, Trustees' Meeting.
5, Sunday, De Soto. [ing.
7, Tuesday, Warrensburg.
8, Wednesday, Harrisonville.
9, Thursday, Pleasant Hill.
10, Friday, Lee's Summit.
12, Sunday a. m., Grace.
" " night, St. Mary's, First Ward.
13, Monday, Independence.
16, Thursday, Rolla.
17, Friday, Lebanon.
19, Sunday a. m., Joplin.
" " night, Carthage.
20, Monday, Springfield.
22, Wednesday, St. James.
23, Thursday, Cuba.
26, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday, 25th inst., having been appointed by the civil authorities as the day for Annual Thanksgiving, the Bishop recommends that the day be duly observed by the clergy and their congregations. He reminds them that the canonical object for the offering on that day is the Fund for Theological Education, which stands in much need of offerings. The treasurer is Mr. Joseph Franklin, corner of Sixth and Olive Streets, St. Louis.

It is not worth while, generally, to follow up a misprint, but in the article last month in the Bishop's column, on Notes on the Liturgy, there is a mistake which leaves the meaning wholly unintelligible. In the second column, in the third line from the top, read *confessions*, not *lessons*, with a comma after confessions.

THE extra copies of a portion of the Bishop's address has been published, according to the order

of the Convention, and have been distributed among the clergy of the Diocese for reading to their congregations and for use in distribution. It is hoped that they will all be used according to the best judgment of the clergymen, so that they shall best promote the growth of the Church, and a better understanding about it. It may do good if copies are placed in the hands of candid persons out side of our borders.

BISHOP-ELECT DUNLOP.

There are probably few now in the Diocese who are unaware of the action of the General Convention in electing as Missionary Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona our old presbyter in this Diocese, the Rev. George K. Dunlop of Kirkwood. This jurisdiction was separated from that of Colorado in 1874, and to it the Rev. Dr. Adams of New Orleans was elected. After his consecration he visited the territory, but only remained six weeks, and then resigned on account of ill health. At the last General Convention the Rev. Dr. Knickerbocker was elected but declined the office. At that time Mr. Dunlop received nearly as many votes. At the recent Convention, nominated by his Bishop, he received 37 out of 44 votes in the House of Bishops, no other person receiving more than 3, and the choice was unanimously confirmed in the House of Deputies.

This strong vote was a very marked recognition of the peculiar fitness of Mr. Dunlop for this office, and will be a source of strength and comfort to him as he goes forth to his lonely and difficult work. No words need be said here, or among those who know him, and with those who have known his varied and most apt qualities, of the wisdom shown in the choice. His learning, his strong conservative principles, his clear judgment and happy faculty of putting into apt extemporaneous language the Church's doctrine, his affability and power of getting on with people, his prudence and practical good sense, all these are qualities which admirably fit him to be one of the Church's leaders in a new land.

Of course we are all sorry to have him go from us. The writer of this who has constantly found a wise helper and adviser in Mr. Dunlop does not yet see how his place can be fully filled in the varied positions he has held in the Diocese. And yet our loss is the Church's gain, and we shall follow him to his far-off home with our prayers and love.

The Presiding Bishop has appointed the consecration at Christ Church in this city, for Sunday, 21st instant. As Mr. Dunlop is the first clergyman from this Diocese who has been chosen for the Episcopate, and this will only have been the third consecration on this side of the Mississippi river, and the first in St. Louis, it will be a service of unique interest. Much thought was given to the question whether it should be named for a week day, or for Sunday. But as the service had to take place during that week in order to accom-

modate the Bishops who were returning from Convention, and as the week following was Thanksgiving week, and the next Sunday was Advent Sunday, it was concluded that this was the best time.

Bishop Whipple, as the senior Bishop in the West, will preside and act as the Consecrator. Bishop Clarkson of Nebraska and the Bishop of this Diocese will act as the presenting Bishops. Bishop Spalding of Colorado will be the preacher. Bishops Perry of Iowa, Burgess of Quincy, Seymour of Springfield, and probably Whittaker of Nevada will be present and take part in the services.

The Bishop has appointed Messrs. Gazzam, Gilkeson, Branch, Gill, Franklin, Simmons, Thomson and Pearce as a committee to arrange the details for transportation, entertainment, music, and all the other matters required to make the occasion a successful one. He has also appointed John R. Triplett, Esq., Marshal and Master of Ceremonies for the day.

On the evening of the same day in St. George's Church will be held a general missionary meeting especially in the interest of the newly consecrated Bishop, and his jurisdiction of New Mexico and Arizona. Bishops Whipple, Clarkson, Burgess and the newly made Bishop will make addresses.

Bishop and Mrs. Whipple will be entertained by Dr. Schuyler, Bishop Clarkson by Mrs. Lockwood, Bishop and Mrs. Burgess by the Bishop. Bishops Spalding and Seymour by Mr. E. C. Simmons, Bishop Perry by Mr. John R. Triplett; Bishop Talbot by Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Bishop Whittaker by Mr. John M. Gilkeson at the Lindell.

A reception will be tendered the visiting Bishops on Monday evening from 8 to 11 at the residence of E. C. Simmons, Esq., who has kindly proffered his spacious residence for the purpose, to which a general invitation is extended.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The delays in the starting of the Hospital building are exasperating to the last degree. The subscription was finished last spring; five thousand dollars was collected and put in bank, where since it has earned no interest because awaiting use. Plans which when begun could have been finished in three weeks took two months; then there was strange delay in making out the specifications. But, after all, this was all done and ready for bids early in September. Then most strangely the architect placed the plans in the hands of an insufficient number of builders, and asked for bids for only a portion of the work. This would have committed the Trustees to a half finished building which would have used up all their subscription, and in finishing would have required the creation of debt, or a new levy. There were other vexations at this point as well. The Building Committee threw out all these partial bids as not authorized by them, but this consumed time; and

they called for bids for the whole work, and that other builders should be consulted.

This was the point at which the matter stood six weeks ago, at the time of the annual meeting. It was then anticipated that by the middle of this month the contract would have been let out, the cellar dug, the foundation in, and the corner stone ready to be laid with appropriate solemnities. There was abundant reason for all urgency. The present building was being rented from month to month at a very heavy rate; the hospital was crowded and patients being all the while sent away; work then doing in an inconvenient building with great added labor; the beautiful weather of fall was passing, which if lost would entail delays all through the winter; subscription was complete and money in bank.

And yet, it is difficult to believe it, the matter stands at this writing precisely at the point at which it did six weeks ago. The plans are yet out; bids not received; contract not let; foundations not laid; money in bank, not a clod of dirt removed. A public meeting which was to be held at this time in the interest of the Hospital, at the time when the work was fairly under way is, of course, postponed. The winter is almost on us. With the utmost exertion now the most that can be hoped for is to put in the foundation and let the matter rest over the winter. And who has a right to be certain of even that? It is evident that the new Hospital cannot be had for use until late next summer.

It is the right of those who have pledged their money for this work that the questions which they are all the while asking, what has become of the Hospital, should be answered. It is not a pleasant duty to say all this, but there is a profound disappointment at the delay, wherever the cause of it may lie. The building could as well as not by this time have been fully under cover. Why can we not have in this matter the same energy and promptness which are a necessary condition to any success in private business?

ATTENTION is called to the statements in another column of the success attending Church work among the colored people in Baltimore. What has been done there can be done here. Very emphatic attention was drawn at the late General Convention to the work which should be done among the colored people, and the encouraging results which would follow its energetic prosecution. The Deputies, indeed, wanted a Bishop created for their care. Our own work is doing well, considering the meagre support we have so far extended to it. At the afternoon service in Trinity Chapel the average attendance is sixty, showing how much more we could hope to do if we could move the Church up nearer to the people.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The consecration of the Rev. Mr. Dunlop will make vacant his parish in Kirkwood, as well as his position on the Standing Committee, as Examining Chaplain, as Dean of the St. Louis Convocation.

—We are sorry to have to note, as announced in another column, the death of the only daughter of the Rev. Mr. Colton, our brother, the Rector of Carthage.

—The Rev. Mr. Talbot has put out a circular of which the following is a copy for the relief and payment of the Church in Brookfield. It is, we presume, being sent out quite widely, and is se-

curing already, as it deserves, recognition and response:

WILL YOU GIVE US A LITTLE HELP?

Our little band of faithful people have struggled hard to establish the Church at Brookfield. Services have only been held there a few years. Within that time they have secured and paid for a most substantial and well located Church Building, at a cost of over \$2,000. In doing this they have been compelled to incur a debt of \$500. Until this debt is paid they can not contribute to the support of their minister as they would like, and the usefulness of their mission is largely crippled. After much anxiety they have now determined to make a vigorous effort to pay it off, within the next thirty days, so that the church may be consecrated, and the work go on. Of this \$500 about half has been subscribed by the people themselves, but this exhausts their strength. To procure the balance they now appeal with earnest prayers to their friends elsewhere. Will you send them \$1 or more in this, their emergency, and thus help a people who are especially worthy of it, inasmuch as they have done so much to help themselves?

Please send the money at once to
BISHOP ROBERTSON,
2727 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.
ETHELBERT TALBOT,
Missionary in Charge, Macon, Mo.
or JOHN BOLTON,
Warden of Mission, Brookfield, Mo.

—The following is the summary of baptisms and confirmations in the Diocese for several years last past, referred to by the Bishop in his address:

	1872	1873	1874	1875
Baptisms, Infant.....	542	616	675	540
" Adult.....	182	161	236	164
Confirmations.....	415	468	664	454

	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880
Baptisms Infant.....	539	786	525	525	593
" Adult.....	135	202	125	128	151
Confirmations.....	403	416	370	369	405

—On All Saints Day Bishop Robertson delivered an address at the General Theological Seminary in New York at the annual matriculation of the entering class. Bishops Potter and Seymour, the Bishop-elect of Washington Territory, very many clergymen and the students crowded the chapel.

—The Rev. Mr. Curtis of Boonville took the duty at Christ church, St. Louis, for three Sundays during the absence of the rector, Dr. Schuyler, at General Convention, and the Rev. Mr. Coombs for two Sundays.

—The four clerical and lay deputies from this Diocese were in regular attendance upon the sessions of the General Convention. Prof. Potter was able to remain until within two days of the close. The others were there to the end.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland is to spend Thanksgiving Day with his old congregation at St. George's, and will remain over the following Sunday, when Dr. Fulton will be away for a few days. During this first visit of Mr. Holland to St. Louis since his removal to Chicago, a parish reception will be given him on Wednesday night.

—The Bishop has been appointed one of the deputation from the General Convention to the next Provincial Synod of Canada.

—Mr. Gardiner C. Tucker, Candidate for Orders, has been transferred from the Diocese of Springfield to this Diocese.

—On the Sunday night after his return from the General Convention, the Bishop gave in St. George's church, St. Louis, an account of the business and results of the Convention.

—The work on the new stone church in Palmyra is in such a forward condition that the first service is expected to be had in it on Christmas Day.

—The Rev. Mr. Batte has resigned the rectorship of Emmanuel Church, St. Louis county.

—The Rev. Mr. Thorpe is about to start a parish school in Nevada, which will take on the range of an academy. In his prospectus he speaks as follows:

He is prepared personally to guarantee entire satisfaction in the following branches amongst others: Latin, Greek, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Modern Greek, Hebrew, History, Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Geology, Elocution, Shorthand. Competent assistants to be employed, so that each scholar shall have frequent and discriminating attention. His plan will be to use text-books as little as possible, and to cause the pupils to do their own thinking, so as to have the use of what they know.

He has an appeal in The Churchman for help to buy a Campbellite church in the town for the amount of the debt on it, about half its value; and if he succeeds, he proposes to turn the present church into a parsonage.

—Through the good Providence of God, the members of the family of our Treasurer and Mr. George Wright have almost entirely recovered from the frightful burns received a few weeks ago. Mrs. Franklin and the oldest daughter were the most severely injured, but they are now daily improving, and Mr. Wright has sufficiently recovered to go on the street, though his hands are not yet in a condition to enable him to resume his work.

THE MISSIONARY HOST.

The Anniversary of the Missionary Host has for the ten years of its existence always come upon a beautiful day. This is needed in the assemblage of so many hundreds of children from such long distances. This year it was to take place on the Sunday after Convention, Oct. 3d. It was, however, found that the rain was so heavy that it would be wrong to call the children out, so that after morning Service notice was sent forth to the Schools not to assemble. It was a difficult task to accomplish on such short notice; the best efforts were made and yet one or more of the Schools was not reached, and so came to the Church.

Later the President named Sunday, 7th inst., as the day in which the Anniversary was to take place. He was in attendance upon the General Convention in New York as Deputy. The day before was stormy, and notices were sent to the Schools not to assemble; but all were not reached, and as the Sunday was a delightful day, many came to the Church. The Bishop was present, not having heard of the countermand, but had to dismiss those who gathered there.

The next Anniversary had better be in the Spring, when the weather is more to be relied on.

DUNLOP ON DAILY SERVICE.

We find the following in the Omaha Church Guardian, from the Rector of Kirkwood:

A young man with his ordination vows fresh upon him, is sent to his first charge. His parish has 40 or 50 communicants, in a town of 2000 or 3000 inhabitants.

There are a score of smaller towns besides a large rural population, beyond and around him; but he is not responsible for them. His first and chiefest duty is to those over whom he has been placed, and he feels that he has more than enough on hand in adequately taking care of them.

But if he finds no time for missionary work, it is not because he is inclined to lead a life of lazy self-indulgence. No, he will make full proof of his ministry—but in a different way.

His will be a model parish; he will establish a daily service, and weekly celebration.

There are in his congregation two or three maiden ladies, old enough to have outlived the vanities and frivolities of youth, and have no domestic duties to keep them closely at home. And perhaps a middle-aged gentleman, a little deaf, and somewhat unfitted for the activities of life. These

make the nucleus of a congregation, and are generally present at the daily service.

Now granting that these few faithful ones do really grow in grace, from month to month, and from year to year, the question still may be asked, is this the best use the clergyman could make of his time?

Is it best that he should spend his labor and strength in making a few devout persons still more saintly, while there are hundreds within his reach unbaptized, and thousands who never receive the Holy Communion during their lifetime?

A SECULAR OPINION OF GENERAL CONVENTION.

The following is an editorial from the New York Times, on the day after the adjournment of Convention. It shows how its spirit and result strikes an average and intelligent secular mind on the spot:

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

It may be doubted whether any previous Convention of the representatives of the Episcopal family has done more to adjust the working forces of this religious body to the times in which we live than the one which concluded its session last evening. The conditions have existed in the Episcopal Church for a distinct movement forward, but until the Triennial Convention met and men had compared notes with one another it was not possible to conjecture what might be done. It was clear, however, to a close observer of the contesting forces in the heart of this Communion that great possibilities might be realized by comparatively little legislation, and that the time was ripe for identifying not the polity, but the organization of the Church more fully with what are known distinctively as American ideas. This is precisely the work to which the Convention has addressed itself, without equivocation, without parlying over trifles, without undue speech-making, without show or fuss. For once, in what is now almost a centennial of corporate existence—nay, for the second time (for the year 1835 was the first point of the start), the Episcopal leaders have certainly come up to public expectation, if they have not exceeded it. Only the natural religious conservatism which rules in any branch of the historical Church has held them back. If we may trust report, conservatism has been least where it might be supposed to be greatest—in the House of Bishops. They are said as a body to be fully alive to the situation, and the work initiated by them in the Convention abundantly attests the fact.

The Convention at the first blush has done but little; that little, however, is significant; it is permissive; it makes for freedom and adaptation; it has been done in response to an evident necessity, without crisis or scare. The Boston Convention of 1877 marked the awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep; the New York Convention has been astir from beginning to end, and has emphasized what will generally be regarded as a new departure in the Episcopal Church. Its object has seemed to be to do the right thing, to act in the interest of the common good of the whole body. This spirit has given an unwonted elevation to its proceedings. In some respects it has touched the highest point yet reached in American Christianity. It has put itself on the record as an intelligent, progressive, positive body, in harmony with what is broadest, best, most abiding in American thought and life. The opportunity existed to take this position. In taking it the Episcopal Church stands to-day essentially where the late Dr. Muhlenberg, in his celebrated Memorial Movement of a quarter of a century ago, showed that it ought to stand.

The actual work of the Convention sustains this recognition of its general drift. Its most significant feature has been the place given to missionary enterprise. This body of 400 members has for several days, and those the best in the session, resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Bishops, clergy and laity meeting on the same

floor, to discuss questions relating to Church extension and hear what was to be said by the Missionary Bishops. This rescue of missionary work from the corner into which it used to be driven, the broad and generous indorsement of the principle laid down in 1835, that the extension of itself is the essential life of a Christian Church, must be widely felt as the Episcopal leaders return to their different homes and vitalize the whole organization with their quickened zeal. Questions of party disappear in such an atmosphere, and the words of St. Pacian, "Christian is my name, Catholic is my surname," stand for the spirit of the whole body.

Without attempting to sum up the proceedings, there are several important features of the Convention which, if in the same line of movement as the development of its missionary work, are still more significant in their immediate bearings. One of these is the appointment of a committee of Bishops, priests and laymen for enriching and adapting the liturgical services of the Prayer-book to the times in which we live. This is an entering wedge which opens great opportunities and raises great hopes. The step which leads directly to such revision or change is the permission now granted to use shortened services, and give greater variety and adaptation to the different occasions of worship. The report on the relations of Rectors to Wardens and Vestrymen has shown the way out of a difficulty which has seriously threatened the usefulness of the clergy and the existence of many parishes. The report on Christian education had the right tone. The canon authorizing the order of Deaconesses furnishes a legitimate outlet for the increasing number of women who need the protection of an order to energize their efforts. The election of three Missionary Bishops to jurisdictions in the West is another forward step. The resolution to create a national centennial building fund is not a bad or impossible scheme. All this, if not specially notable legislation, leads chiefly in one direction. It shows that the Episcopal Church is awake to its duties and opportunities as a Christian organization. The prevailing opinion seems to be to consume its own smoke and find out the best possible way of doing its legitimate work. The Convention has been notable in this respect for its clear common sense and practical energy. It has had plenty of push and has attended strictly to the business in hand. The impatience of speech-making has been such that all attempts in that direction beyond strict necessity were abandoned. The moral effect of such a Convention, seen in its deeds and admirably pointed out in the pastoral letter, will be felt much beyond the limits of the Episcopal family. The ecclesiastical probity and restraint, the application of the best available wisdom to reach practical results, the utter absence of denominational buncombe, the evident honesty of intention and act, the purpose to identify the working Church system with the best interests of the American people, which have been its notable features, will have much to do with the future position and organic life of the Episcopal Church, and such admirable common sense in ecclesiastical matters is quite likely to be contagious and bear fruit elsewhere.

ETERNAL HOPE.

In reply to Canon Farrar's work under the above name Dr. Pusey in extreme old age has written a wonderfully full and satisfactory book on—What is of faith concerning everlasting punishment? Canon Farrar declares that he is not so very much at issue with Dr. Pusey's conclusions. These are put as follows in Pusey's own language, and they ought to be well weighed:

1. Without free-will, man would be inferior to the lower animals, which have a sort of limited freedom of choice.

2. Absolute free-will implies the power of choosing amiss, and having chosen amiss, to persevere in choosing amiss. It would be self-contradictory that Almighty God should create a free agent capable of loving Him, without being capable also of rejecting his love.

3. The higher and more complete and pervading the free-will is, the more completely an evil choice will pervade and disorder the whole being.

4. But without free-will we could not freely love God. Freedom is a condition of love.

5. In eternity those who behold Him will know what the bliss is, eternally to love Him. But when that bliss involves the intolerable misery of losing Him through our own evil choice. To lose God and be alienated from Him, is in itself hell, or the vestibule of hell.

6. But that His creatures may not lose Him, God, when He created all His rational creatures with free will, created them also in grace, so that they had the full power to choose aright, and could not choose amiss, except by resisting the drawing of God to love Him.

7. The only hindrance to man's salvation is, in any case, the obstinate misuse of that free-will, with which God endowed him, in order that he might freely love Him.

8. God wills that all should be saved, if they will it, and to this end gave His son to die for them, and the Holy Ghost to teach them.

9. The merits of Jesus reach to every soul who wills to be saved, whether in this life they knew Him or knew Him not.

10. God the Holy Ghost visits every soul which God has created, and each soul will be judged as it responded or did not respond to the degree of light which He bestowed on it, not by our maxims, but by the wisdom and love of Almighty God.

11. We know absolutely nothing of the proportion of the saved to the lost, or who will be lost; but this we do know, that none will be lost who do not obstinately to the end and in the end refuse God. None will be lost whom God can save, without destroying in them His own gift of free-will.

12. With regard to the nature of the sufferings nothing is matter of faith. No one doubts that the very special suffering will be the loss of God; that, being what they are, they know that they were made by God for Himself, and yet, through their own obstinate will, will not have Him. As to "pains of sense," the Church has nowhere laid down as a matter of faith the material character of the worm and the fire, or that they denote more than the gnawing of remorse. Although then it would be very rash to lay down dogmatically that the "fire" is not to be understood literally, as it has been understood almost universally by Christians; yet no one has a right to urge those representations, from which the imagination so shrinks, as a ground for refusing to believe in hell, since he is left free not to believe them.

WAS IT A DREAM?

Our readers may have seen an allegory not long since. A certain minister (as John Bunyan used to say) "dreamed a dream." He was hitched to a carriage and attempted to pull it. He reached a point not far from the church, when the mud seemed to get deeper and deeper, and the carriage drew so heavily that he gasped for breath and almost sank down exhausted. This seemed the more inexplicable, when, looking back, he saw the entire congregation behind the carriage apparently pushing it along. But the more he tried the harder it became, till finally he was forced to stop and examine the difficulty. He went to the rear, where he supposed was the congregation, but nobody could be found. He called, but no answer. He repeated the call several times, but still no reply. By and by a voice called out, "Halloo!" and, looking up, whom should he see but one of the vestrymen looking complacently out of the window, and upon going to the door of the carriage, what was his astonishment to behold the whole congregation sitting quietly inside.

A curious dream, was it not? And yet not all a dream. Many a minister has to pull the whole Church, not a soul giving a helping hand. How is it in the parish you live in? Who is aiding the minister to do good?

THE CHURCH NEWS

NOVEMBER 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

November 19, Friday, Fast.
21, 26th Sunday after Trinity.
26, Friday, Fast.
28, Advent Sunday.
30, St. Andrew.
December 3, Friday, Fast.
5, 2d Sunday in Advent.
10, Friday, Fast.
12, 3d Sunday in Advent.
15, Fast, Ember-Day.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION.

The General Convention of 1880 met on the 6th and adjourned three weeks from that day on the 27th of October. Under the new arrangement the Board of Missions is composed of the members of the General Convention, and the meetings of the Board which, formerly comprising other persons as well, had been held at night, not interfering with the business of the Convention, were now held in the daytime, and took up nearly four of the nineteen business days of the Convention. This shortened the length of the session, and made it the briefest for business purposes which has been had for many years. In earlier days when the Convention met in New York, it held its sessions away down town; but gradually as the city has grown, it has been forced to go further and further up town. This, and the size of the city, separating the deputies by great distances, made night sessions almost an impossibility, and only two or three were held. This also shortened the time of Convention.

All the Dioceses and Missionary jurisdictions were represented by deputies, and in their House the Convention was the largest ever held. Besides the foreign missionary Bishops, there were also absent Bishops Atkinson, Kerfoot, Quintard, Wingfield and Pierce. After the opening services had been held in St. George's Church, all the remaining sessions were held in young Dr. Tyng's church, on 42d street. It was admirably adapted for the purpose. The Bishops occupied the large school-room on the side street, and there were rooms for committees, postoffice, writing, coats and other purposes. Lunch was served every day in the basement of the church by ladies of the congregation. There was but one voice in praise of the liberality and kindness of the parish. Dr. Tyng was present every day, rendering kind offices personally.

The general arrangements by the city at large for the entertainment of the Convention were, either because of lack of interest or want of system, very defective. The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Rev. Dr. Wildes, did his full duty; and in pursuance of the plan to pay the

clerical deputies \$50 each, in lieu of entertainment, had to advance large sums himself. The cost of the Convention to Boston in 1877 was \$10,000, which they easily raised and \$3,000 over. In New York in 1874 the cost was greater, and in the failure to pay one of the bills one of the assistant ministers of Trinity Church, being one of the committee, was arrested, and Trinity paid in consequence \$8,000, and forbade any of its ministers to serve on committee thereafter. Hence in part the trouble this year. The Convention for 1883 is invited to Philadelphia, which also desires the same pleasure for 1889.

The spirit of the Convention was from the first most happy, and while as usual much more was not done than was done, yet much very significant action will date from its sessions.

There was an utter absence of all reference to ritualism during the whole time. Hardly a vote was taken which was determined on old party lines. Those who took with them books of reference on the topics which have largely held the time of several previous Conventions found no use for such books. This is a negative virtue, but it acted very positively on the spirit and time of the Convention. There was not the daily Churchman, and therefore not so many long speeches, although in the latter part of the session a complaining Southern deputy declared that Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Chicago had taken up two-thirds of the time of the Convention. No speeches were made which will live in history. The sessions were persistently devoted to business.

The Convention early took an aggressive, missionary tone. This was given to it largely by the singularly spirited and successful speeches of the Missionary Bishops when the Convention met as a Board of Missions on the third day. In their requests for large gifts they placed a positive motive and result which served to cast out mischievous vaporings.

The Convention refused to enter upon measures looking to the revision of the Hymnal, or to bind it with the Prayer Book. Consent was refused to the application of Virginia for an Assistant Bishop on account of extent of territory. It appeared that there was a large minority that wished for a division of the Diocese, and the Convention was inclined to think that sufficient cause had not been shown for neglecting this better alternative. Nothing will be done, because the Bishop is firm against division, and thinks he can give all the episcopal services required. The Convention also refused to admit Dacotah as a Diocese, as utterly lacking the requisites for a Diocese.

All action was declined looking to the creation of a constitutional commission, to which in this and two preceding Conventions it was sought to refer a general revision of the Constitution and Canons of the Church. It was thought that there was not enough need of change to warrant such a general overturning, and that modifications could be made as need required.

The Illinois scheme for the authorization of a Province was approved of, except as to the important matter of an appellate court to which the Convention refused, both in this direct, as well as in a more direct way, to give approval; because it thought that the litigations which would be created and continued by the opportunity for appeal would be an evil greater than the occasional benefit to be derived from the facility.

All propositions for a reduced or graduated re-

presentation to General Convention were thrown out, even when it was conceded that the Convention must at length in some way pay the expenses of deputies, and raise the amount by assessments on the Dioceses, and that this would involve a smaller deputation. Deputies did not desire to diminish their own prospect of attendance, and it was thought that attendance was one of the best means for educating persons as to the broad questions before the Church.

Among the matters which were postponed until the next Convention was the question of dividing the Church into Provinces, that of the godly discipline of the laity, the adoption of the English table of prohibited degrees within which marriage may not be contracted, and legislation as to Sisterhoods and Deaconesses.

Among the things positively done was the filling of three Missionary Jurisdictions with Bishops-elect. We have spoken elsewhere of that of New Mexico and Arizona. Montana was taken off the too large district of Bishop Tuttle, and to it the Rev. Leigh R. Brewer was elected. The territory of Washington was taken from Bishop Morris' jurisdiction, and to it the Rev. Dr. Paddock was elected. It was not deemed expedient to elect any more Bishops at this time, although pressure was put upon the Bishops to do it.

A new table of Lessons was adopted, shorter and in other respects better, to be used for three years provisionally, with a choice between this and the Prayer Book lessons. The English table is withdrawn from use.

In the business of the Mexican Church, for which Bishop Riley had been elected, it was conceded that the liturgy in use was far from satisfying proper expectations, and that amendment had been frustrated by the persistent absence of Bishop Riley in Europe, from which, however, he has now returned. Two new members were elected upon the Commission, who will energetically revise the policy previously pursued; the liturgy will be improved, and Bishop Riley will be expected to remain at his post in Mexico.

The discussions of the past nine years about shortened services have at last culminated in the preliminary adoption of a modification of the ratification of the Prayer Book which allows that on days other than Sundays and certain other high days, morning or evening service may begin with the Lord's Prayer, and end after the second collect, with so much of the Psalms and Lessons used as are to edification. A contest was made to allow the use of prayers other than those authorized, but this was voted down. The subject goes to the Dioceses and will be finally acted on three years hence.

A commission of 21, seven from each order, was created to report at the next Convention whether the changed conditions of our national life do not demand alterations in the Prayer Book in the direction of liturgical enrichment and increased flexibility of use. This is a very important measure. Dr. Huntington in introducing it referred to the recent address of the Bishop of this Diocese.

A joint committee was appointed to arrange for a proper celebration of the Centennial of this Church in 1883; a canon was passed declaring it the duty of witnesses to attend ecclesiastical trials; a plan was adopted for setting on foot more systematic contributions for the Board of Missions; a plan of organization of a General Church Build-

ing Society was adopted; the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis* are to be printed in the hymnal.

This is but an imperfect sketch of a part of what the Convention did. A great part of its benefit eludes all statement in the benefit gotten from the comparison of views, and the culling out and throwing aside of merely fanciful schemes.

The Church is in a healthy condition, as witnessed by the tone of its great representative council; and we shall be greatly surprised if we do not hear of greatly increased results during the next few years. A number of very large gifts for missionary objects were announced as the direct result of the strong aggressive spirit of the Convention.

The Pastoral written by Bishop Lee was read in a very clear, strong voice by the Presiding Bishop, notwithstanding his nearly 87 years, and the Convention adjourned after a busy and useful session.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Consecration to the Episcopate of the Rev. Geo. K. Dunlop of Kirkwood, Mo., Bishop-elect of Arizona and New Mexico, will take place in Christ church, St. Louis, Sunday, November 21, 1880, at 10½ o'clock a. m.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of this Diocese the Marshal for the day, would request all Bishops and other clergy who expect to be present on this grand occasion to be in the chapel of Christ church on the morning of the consecration at a quarter before ten o'clock, *bringing their vestments with them.*

It is particularly desired that every one joining in the procession should be prompt in his attendance, that he may be assigned to his place, as the procession will enter the church at exactly 10½ o'clock.

JOHN R. TRIPLETT, Marshal.

PERSONAL.

—When Bishop Robertson was coming West, he induced his Vestry to call the Rev. L. R. Brewer, Missionary Bishop-elect of Montana to the vacant rectorship, so highly did he esteem his ability. He had then been only four years in the ministry. It is not quite certain whether he can accept. He has left the question to his physician. The Rev. Dr. Paddock must be 55 years old, and is a brother of the Bishop of Massachusetts.

—The *Living Church* thus sketches off some of the members of the House of Bishops:

"The House of Bishops is a body of exceptional dignity and talent, being composed of those who have been selected from the great body of the clergy, for their learning and ability. The appearance of this House is most impressive, and the high character of those who compose it is plainly evident in its appearance. The venerable Presiding Bishop was consecrated in 1832, before some of the Deputies of this Convention were born. Bishop Lee, of Delaware, was but little behind him in receiving the Apostolic Office, in 1841. Though several years the junior of these aged fathers, in order of consecration, Bishops Green and Potter impress the spectator by their venerable and noble bearing, the sweetness and dignity of old age being conspicuous in their countenances and conversation. Bishop Williams comes next on the roll of honor and service. Bishop Whipple, though worn by bodily weakness and too abundant toil, still lifts his tall form erect, and speaks with the fervor of other days. Bishop Talbot, as hearty and jolly as ever, and as great-hearted a man as ever lived, saves the house from the over-strain of solemnity that threatens it. Bishop Tuttle, the stalwart missionary, one of the most scholarly men in the Church, still holds his own, notwithstanding the wear of five thousand miles staging a year, and the fare of the northern wilderness. Bishop Clarkson, several years the senior of the last named, shows no wear, though he carries a diocese and a territory. He is made of steel, all but his heart. Robertson, of Missouri, would be taken for a bishop all over the world. The thoughtful scholar and wise administrator appear in Bishop Littlejohn; and Bishop Doane makes a fine contrast of temperament and talent, losing nothing in the comparison.

—The most remarkable phenomenon during the General Convention in New York was the great passion to hear the Rev. Knox Little of England preach. Whether it was in the ritualistic St. Ignatius church, where he preached, or in the low church, St. George's, the congregation packed the house to the doors, and St. George's held over three thousand people. He holds not by his intellectual strength, but by his utter simplicity and earnestness.

—The *Banner of the Cross*, in Collinsville, Ill., thus speaks of the first Missouri presbyter elevated to the Episcopate:

"The General Convention formed several new Missionary Jurisdictions, and elected a corresponding number of Bishops to fill them. The Rev. George K. Dunlop, of the Diocese of Missouri, was unanimously elected Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona. We are glad of it;—not because it was to him a coveted promotion, for we fancy it was far otherwise, and its acceptance involves much self-abnegation; but because we know him to have peculiar personal adaptations to the necessities of that peculiar work. We doubt if another in the whole Church has them in a greater degree. We presume these qualifications were largely, if not equally shared by the other Bishops-elect; and hence, we are sorry that some of them declined—sorry for their own sakes. It is not a discreet thing to ignore the call of the entire Church—it is the voice of God! We wish the Rt. Rev. Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona, with his contemporaries, 'good luck' in their arduous work.

—Among the distinguished laymen in attendance at the late General Convention were United States Senators Baldwin of Michigan, Withers of Virginia, Edmunds of Vermont, Governor Jenkins of Georgia, ex-Governor Stevenson of Kentucky, ex-Governor Fish of New York; Hons. Montgomery Blair, Robert C. Winthrop, and many others.

—Bishop McLaren preached one Sunday in New York in Spanish at the Church of the Annunciation (Santiago), and baptized the grand-daughter of the Rector, Sofia Catalina Clemencia.

BOOK NOTICES.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY celebrates its tenth birthday with a permanent change of cover, and with a number (for November) which the conductors have done all in their power to make one of exceptional beauty, interest, and value, as it is also the largest number of Scribner ever issued. Scribner's cover has turned from violet to a warm brown, and in the design the aim has been distinctness, simplicity, and a rich decorative effect. Millet's most famous picture, "The Sower," engraved by Cole, forms the frontispiece, and among the principal artistic features of the number are a striking portrait of Gladstone, printed in the body of the magazine. With this number is begun the second and concluding part of Eugene Schuyler's profusely illustrated life of Peter the Great, entitled "Peter the Great as a Ruler and Reformer," also a new short serial by a new writer,—"Tiger-Lily," by Mrs. Julia Shaver. An illustrated paper on "Bordentown and the Bonapartes" will open a curious chapter of American society. The article on "Tableaux," with pictures by Miss Oakey, goes more thoroughly than usual into the artistic capabilities of such entertainments. "The Secret of Second-sight" is authoritatively revealed by an "ex-conjuror."

The new American Newspaper Directory of Geo. P. Rowell & Co. is a volume of more than a thousand pages, and undoubtfully the most elaborate and complete work of the kind ever issued. It is compiled with great care and exactness, and is emphatically the mirror of the newspaper business in the United States and Canada. It is the most complete work of the kind we have ever seen.

ST. NICHOLAS. November. One of the best signs of the times is the interest in the natural sciences which children ought to take, but which they never take while it is connected in their minds only with dry study, long tasks, and Latin names. The Agassiz Association—instituted by Harlan H. Ballard, now principal of the Lenox (Mass.) Academy, and indorsed by Prof. Alexander Agassiz—is an association named after the great Louis Agassiz. It is a society which children all over the country may join, and which, through the happy impetus of an earnest esprit de corps, may lead them to explore for themselves the every-day fields of Nature; and so, by free yet organized observation and a cultivated habit of thought, lay the foundation of future interest in the sciences. The St. Nicholas magazine, having taken the matter in hand in earnest, has started a St. Nicholas branch of the organization. Full explanations and particulars are to be given by Mr. Ballard himself in the November issue of the magazine, which opens the volume for 1880-81.

"Messrs. Young & Co., Edinburgh, in calling public attention to the Revised Edition of their Concordance, which they now offer to the American Religious Public through the medium of Messrs. I. K. Funk & Co., New York, beg to say that a publishing firm in America, without making the slightest effort to obtain the concurrence of either the author or the publishers, are attempting to foist upon the community an unrevised and imperfect edition of the 'Concordance,' who, when written to on the subject, replied that they did not want or care for our concurrence, and ended by generously offering to take copies, if supplied at a lower price than they themselves could produce them!

"But Dr. Robert Young is not only the author, he is also the sole proprietor of the work which cost him thousands of pounds sterling in the printing, besides three years of labor night and day in carrying it through the press.

"In the view of these facts we cannot but trust that every right and honorable minded Christian man and woman in the United States will prefer to all others the beautifully printed and carefully revised edition which we are now offering at the price of paper and press work, and will send at once their orders to I. K. Funk & Co.

"GEORGE ADAM YOUNG & Co.
"Edinburgh, Scotland."

"Connor Magan's Luck," which opens the November WIDE AWAKE, is a true story of one of the late Ohio freshets. It has four good pen-and-ink drawings. In the illustrated paper, "Buy a Broom," Miss Harris gives an account of a visit in the workshop of a blind broom-maker from the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and in a very graphic way tells how she saw a broom made from be-

ginning to end. Eight excellent pictures accompany the description. The Old Nursery Classic, "Goody Two Shoes," versified has a wealth of illustrations, comprising seventeen pictures, very faithful to old English ways and customs, by G. F. Barnes. Mrs. Kate Gannett Well, has a fresh, piquant and true story entitled "Green Pants and a Will." The Serials go on pleasantly, "Two Young Homesteaders," evidently drawing toward the end. No young magazine heroine of the year has made more friends than Prairie Wilde. The Prospectus for 1881 is given in this number, at which all our friends, young and old, will do well to glance. \$2 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

AMERICA REVISITED. By George Augustus Sala. The descriptive letters written by Mr. Sala for publication in a leading London newspaper, while on his late tour throughout the United States, are now published entire for the first time in America. These letters are most graphic, and will prove intensely interesting to American readers. This book equals in interest Dickens' "American Notes." They are now ready in No. 45 Standard Series. I. K. Funk & Co., New York. Price 20 cents.

LETTERS FROM A CITIZEN OF THE WORD; or, Europe through the Eyes of a Chinese Philosopher. By Oliver Goldsmith. "A book the world will never get done reading and admiring." No. 44. Standard Series. I. K. Funk & Co., New York. Price, 20 cents.

The thirteenth number of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science is received. It contains Prof. Alexander Bain's new work, entitled "Mind and Body: the Theories of their Relation." The author brings to the examination of the immemorial problem of the philosophers the erudition of an accomplished scholar and the method of the modern scientist. His work may be regarded as the latest expression of the modern scientific school upon one of the most important questions that have ever agitated the human mind. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., publishers, 143 4th Avenue, New York.

Says the Journal of Science, "Nicotine, the essential principle of tobacco, is so deadly an alkaloid, that what is contained in one cigar, if extracted and administered in a pure state would cause certain death." Says the same author, "Let it be clearly understood that the temporary stimulus and soothing power of tobacco, are gained by destroying vital force."

The Scriptures have been translated into 148 languages and dialects, of which 121 had, prior to the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, never appeared. And 25 of these languages existed without an alphabet in an oral form. The first division of the divine oracles into chapters and verses is attributed to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of King John, in the latter part of the 12th century, or the beginning of the 13th. Cardinal Hugo, in the middle of the 13th century, divided the Old Testament into chapters, as they stand in our translation. In 1661 Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, divided the sections of Hugo into verses, as we now have them. Robert Stephens, a French printer, had previously (1551) divided the New Testament into verses as they now are.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods and Roquefort Cheese. New supply of each just received.

ENTERED into rest on Sunday, October 24, 1880, at Carthage, Mo., Flora Elizabeth, only daughter of the Rev. Joseph S. and Sophie Colton, aged two years and nearly two months.

J. S. BARREIRAS,

DEALER IN

Pianos and Organs,

OF ALL MAKES.

N. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive sts.

We also make a specialty of second-hand pianos, paying cash for the same. Always have a large number on hand, at low prices.

Second-hand pianos, - - - - \$35 to \$275

New Pianos, - - - - \$150 to \$400

Second-hand organs, - - - - \$25 to \$75

New organs, - - - - \$60 to \$150

Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.

Tuning pianos, \$1.

Sunday-School Column.

WHAT OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE DOING.

Do you ever reflect, dear teacher, on the great importance of the work you are doing? I often think that born as we are into an atmosphere of Christian faith, and growing up in it, many of us receive it so quietly and gently that we hardly feel how precious it is; but we have only to compare our own happy homes with the darkness and misery of pagan lands to see what a priceless legacy we have inherited from our fathers. Indeed, we do not need to go so far to see the difference between those who obey God, and those who obey Him not. There are households in our own land in which, perhaps, He is as little known and less cared for than in those of India; families almost as pagan in spirit as our forefathers were before the "heralds of the Cross" came to persuade them to accept "the tender hope in Christ," and it is in such homes, perhaps, that unknown to yourself you are doing the best work. Perhaps in the fallow ground of some little heart you are sowing seed which may yet bear fruit an hundred fold—seed which, but for you, might never have been sown. Perhaps you are putting leaven into a lump which may yet leaven a larger lump than you know, and so win a whole household to Christ. Is not such work worth doing? Is it not precious and important? Is it not worth doing at any cost? "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."

Nor all the woe and sorrow in the world is borne by those whose faces indicate the greatest distress, nor whose circumstances are most likely to enlist sympathy or relief. The kindly heart, as it goes in quest of the sorrowful and suffering to carry to them words of comfort and cheer, should remember that but comparatively few men and women wear their hearts upon their sleeves, and that it not unfrequently happens that those whose natures are such as to make them most keenly sensible to trouble and misfortune, the loss of friends or hope, are also those who are the last to make any sign to others. There may be in our own circle of acquaintances, and in places where we would least suspect, persons whose hearts have been tortured into submission and whose mental and spiritual distress have escaped the discovery of those who would have gladly proffered the tenderest aid and wisest counsel. God's people may often find the greatest scope and widest reach for their acts of kindness and of love in the homes which seem to have nothing but brightness and joy, or by the heart which appears to have all the gladness the world can bring. To discover such and tell them of that joy and "peace which the world cannot give" is oftentimes the most difficult duty that comes to those who would make the world better and happier.

SOME idea of the extent and organization of the Sunday School work of the Church of England, may be gathered from the following: The annual festival of the Church Sunday School Choir connected with the Sunday School Institute, was held at Crystal Palace, London, on the 27th ult. The choir has been organized during the past year, for the purpose of promoting a knowledge of vocal music, especially sacred music and psalmody, in Church Sunday Schools. The members are drawn from the metropolitan districts. On this occasion the concert was given by 5000 voices in the Handel Orchestra. The programme comprised hymns, anthems, "part songs," and other school music. Ninety schools were represented. East London furnished a contingent of 1,500 voices, South London sent 2,500 voices, and North London sent 1,000 voices. For the purpose the metropolis was organized into eight districts, each with its own conductor and secretary, acting under the general conductor and honorable lay secretary and the honorable clerical secretary. Four rehearsals have been held in these districts.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL NOTES.

—There are in the entire and rapidly growing State of Kansas, but 1154 Church Sunday School pupils, with 142 teachers.

—From the Annual report of the Sunday School work in the Diocese of Long Island, we find total membership of Officers, Teachers, and Scholars of 17,746. Fifty-nine schools use the Diocesan Scheme of Lessons, and three the International Lessons. There is no Diocese in the Church where the work of the Sunday School is so vigorously pushed and the result of such work is most encouraging to the Bishop, the Clergy and the Laity.

—The emphasis given catechetical and Sunday School instruction by the Reformed Church in America, is clearly shown by the following statistics compiled by Rev. N. D. Williamson, Western Missionary Sunday School Superintendent of their Board of Domestic Missions. He says: "The statistics of Sunday School labor in the Synod of Chicago come up this year fully abreast of those belonging to the rest of our noble church, and it is fitting that we set ourselves at the blessed task of conserving and cultivating the grand old institution of catechetical instruction, so that we may become, not only more and more a Sunday School synod, but also more and more a catechetical synod. Hence, while we honor Robert Raikes and Sunday School teaching in the celebration of this year of grace 1880, we also honor catechetical instruction, by giving it a place in the annual reports of this department of our western work, which has for its specialty the religious training of our youth." Mr. Williamson notes an increase in both catechetical and Sunday School work in the Chicago synod. The statistics of the five classes composing this synod are as follows:—Grand River: churches, 15; catechetical classes, 14; catechumens, 1,613; Sunday Schools, 16; scholars, 2,393. Holland: churches, 17; catechetical classes, 15; catechumens, 2,047; Sunday Schools, 17; scholars, 2,371. Illinois: churches 22; catechetical classes, 13; catechumens, 1,028; Sunday Schools 26; scholars, 2,477. Michigan: churches, 9; catechetical classes, 2; catechumens, 188; Sunday Schools, 12; scholars, 1,551. Wisconsin: churches 23; catechetical classes, 20; catechumens, 1,609; Sunday Schools, 17; scholars, 2,033. Total: churches 86; catechetical classes, 64; catechumens, 6,485; Sunday Schools, 88; scholars 10,825. This conservative body of Christians evidently recognize the wisdom of the priest who said, "Give me the children and I care not who has the adults."

CHURCH WORK AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE.

HISTORY OF THE GROWTH OF A PARISH IN BALTIMORE.

Editor Church News:

Upon Orchard street in Baltimore stands a large and quite an imposing structure of white Baltimore marble, 135x52 feet. In this handsome church worship the largest congregation of colored people of the Episcopal Church in the city, if not in the United States. Yet this extensive work had a small beginning.

In September, 1868, a few colored people under the leadership of two earnest and active colored laymen, James Thompson, now a priest of the Church in Chicago, and Mr. C. M. C. Mason, now in charge of the Church of the Good Samaritan in St. Louis, established a mission placed by Bishop Whittingham under the charge of the Rev. A. A. Curtis, then Rector of Mount Calvary Church, Baltimore. After a varied history, marked chiefly by earnest self-denial on the part of the congregation and that cold indifference and neglect on the part of others which has characterized the Church's work among the colored people, they were informed that the little hall—no very enviable place of worship, yet their only one—was to be torn down to make room for public buildings.

Having called on the Rectors of the city parishes for aid in their difficulty, they found none who would assist them until they reached the clergy of Mount Calvary church, the Rev. Joseph Richey and the Rev. Colbraith B. Perry, who had recently arrived in the city as Associate Rectors of that church. The former told them that Mount Calvary, being a free church, they were always welcome to the same privileges that others enjoyed, but that since they were anxious to keep up their distinct organization, he would see that a building was provided and that Mr. Perry—who had already expressed a desire to take up the work—should be put in charge of it. Accordingly a small hall was obtained not far from Mount Calvary church and the inside was made bright and attractive. The principle upon which this new mission was started (which took the name of

St. Mary the Virgin) was perhaps more than any other cause the explanation of the rapid growth of the Church among a people that have had here, as well as elsewhere, little reason to believe in the Church's interest in their welfare. They can not be better expressed than in the words in an article published a short time afterward written by Mr. Mason himself.

"It is a little singular to remark that the sermon preached at the first service by the Rev. Mr. Perry, Priest in charge, was from the same text in Exodus that the Rev. F. James took for his at the last service held by us on Howard street. It caused none of us to think that we had found our Moses. At the evening service the Rector of the parish, the Rev. Jos. Richey, preached. In the course of his remarks, in stating why they expected to succeed in a work that others had so signally failed in, he said: 'We have given you an Altar no whit inferior to that in the parish church; [The present costly marble Altar of Mt. Calvary was not then erected.] your services shall be the counterpart of those in Mt. Calvary, and everything that is necessary for the edification of the people there, its likeness shall be given you.' We were treated no longer as outcasts to whom it should be considered a sufficient favor if the smallest trifle was given, but as children of the Father, bought by the blood of one Redeemer and sanctified by one Holy Spirit."

The pledge then given was faithfully carried out. A few months later a lady bought a pretty white marble chapel, improved it by the addition of a porch, and gave its use to St. Mary's congregation, with the promise that it should be deeded to the church when enlarged, upon ground which she also purchased. This enlargement has been made during the last year at a cost of about \$10,000. About \$1,500 was contributed by the colored people, \$1,000 by Mt. Calvary, and the rest was raised in subscriptions in all parts of the country. The little band of about 30 communicants has now grown to 317; the current expenses, amounting to about \$1,200 annually, are met entirely by the free-will offerings of the people through the offertory. The services are choral and hearty, the surpliced chorists, organist and all the officers of the congregation are drawn from the colored congregation itself.

In connection with the work is a Sisterhood of colored women being trained by the All Saints Sisters, an English order, working at Mount Calvary. Under these 'Sisterhoods' are a Girls' Boarding and Day School and an Orphanage for Boys. There is also a Boys' School, of which one of the pupils has already entered the General Theological Seminary, N. Y., and it is hoped will in another year be ordained to the Holy Ministry. Such has been the success of our effort to reach the colored people through the Church, a success that can doubtless be attained whenever the work is carried on in a similar manner.

BALTIMOREAN.

HANNIBAL CONVOCATION.

Editor Church News:

The Convocation met at Shelbina Thursday evening, October 28th, as per appointment. Clergy present: the Rev. F. B. Scheetz, Dean; the Rev. Messrs. John Evans, A. A. Abbott, E. and R. Talbott and J. L. Gay.

The Rev. Mr. Gay of Fayette, preached the opening sermon, from the text, "By the grace of God I am what I am." The Rev. Dean followed him with a few remarks.

Friday at 10 a. m. the minutes of the last Convocation were read and approved.

The Rev. A. A. Abbott moved that the Secretary be instructed to complete and record the minutes of previous Convocations, so far as they can be secured. It was appointed that the Convocation be held in Brookfield, January 20th, 1881. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Dean read a paper on "Infant Church Membership." At 7.30 the Rev. Mr. Evans of Palmyra preached from the text, "I am not mad, most noble Festus, but speak forth the words of truth and soberness."

Saturday the Holy Communion was celebrated

at 9 a. m. by the Rev. J. L. Gay assisted by the Rev. R. Talbot. The Dean also preached a brief sermon at the same service. In the evening at 7.30 the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot read a paper on the "Duty of Christian Giving."

Sunday—Rev. R. Talbot preached in the morning and Rev. E. Talbot in the evening. Rev. E. Talbot addressed the Sunday-school at 9 a. m. The Holy Communion was celebrated at the morning service.

The Convocation was a grand success. Great interest was manifested at all the services. Father Gay's opening sermon was very thoughtful and had a good effect.

The Rev. Dean's paper was very carefully prepared and instructive. He was followed by several of the clergy and the subject was thoroughly discussed. Quite a large congregation assembled to hear the Rev. Mr. Evans preach his very earnest sermon Friday evening. Rev. E. Talbot's paper Saturday evening awakened quite a general interest and was discussed by some of the laymen present.

Sunday the church was actually filled to overflowing at both services; indeed, many had to go away, while others stood or sat between the aisles. The people of Shelbyna are very warm-hearted and hospitable, and their kindness and faithfulness will long be remembered by the clergy of the Hannibal Convocation.

R. TALBOT,
Secretary.

ELEMENTS OF ROMANISM.

Archbishop Whatley wrote a work called "Romanism traced to its origin in human nature." Bishop Thirwall, of St. David's, the learned historian, left among his literary remains a solemn judgement delivered on the day before his death, of the elemental principles of Romanism.

The strength, he says, of the Papal Church lies in the weakness of human nature.

1. In its childish fondness for a pompous and glittering ceremonial.

2. In its slavish readiness to accept without inquiry any pretensions, however, unfounded, if they are only put forward with a sufficient degree of confident assurance.

3. In the cowardice with which it shrinks from the burden of personal responsibility, and is anxious to shift it on another.

4. In the intellectual sluggishness which makes it impatient (as Thucydides observed) of the labor required for the investigation of truth.

5. In the proneness to substitute outward devotional exercises for the realities of a religious life, and to take credit to itself for the performance of such exercises as meritorious works, and

6. The intolerance with which, especially in matters connected with religion, it resents dissent from its own opinions, as a personal injury, for which it is ever ready to revenge itself by persecution.

PRAYERS CONSTRUCTED WITH ELABORATE SKILL.

Dean Goulburn points out that the words employed in the collects in the Book of Common Prayer are the purest and best English known, "representing to us our language when it was in full vigor and just about reaching its prime," and that in the arrangement of the words, the balancing of clauses, and the giving unity to the whole composition the composers and translators have been as happy as in their choice of words. "Let any one," he adds, "try to write (say) an epitaph with as much unity of design, as much point, as much elegance, and as much brevity as the collects are written with, and in proportion to the difficulty which he finds in achieving such a task the elaborate skill with which these prayers have been constructed rise in his estimation." We do not think that Dean Goulburn has exaggerated the rhythmical movement and the singular felicity of expression which mark the collects, indeed, one has only to compare them with the prayers published on special occasion by modern archbishops, or with any modern forms of prayer, to see their

superiority, not only in choice of language, but in compression of thought

"The English of our services," writes Lord Macaulay, who will be accepted as a competent judge in this matter, "is English in all the vigor and suppleness of early youth. To the great Latin writers, to Terence and Lucretius, to Cicero and Caesar, to Tacitus and Quintilian, the noblest compositions of Ambrose and Gregory would have seemed to be, not merely bad writing, but senseless gibberish. The diction of our Book of Common Prayer, on the other hand, has directly or indirectly contributed to form the diction of almost every great English writer, and has extorted the admiration of the most accomplished Infidels and of the most accomplished Nonconformists, of such men as David Hume and Robert Hall."—*History of England*, vol. iii. p. 475.

M. Taine, the French critic, speaks thus of the Prayer Book: "On Sunday, in the silence of business and pleasure, between the bare walls of the village Church, where no image, no *ex voto*, no accessory worship, comes to distract the eyes, the seats are full; powerful Hebrew verses knock like the strokes of a battering ram at the door of every soul; then the liturgy unfolds its imposing supplications; and at intervals the song of the congregation, combined with the organ, comes to sustain the people's devotion.

MISCELLANY.

What do you think the beautiful word "wife" comes from? It is the word in which the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French will some day get a word for it instead of that dreadful word *femme*. But what do you think it comes from? The great value of Saxon words is that they mean something. Wife means "weaver." You must either be housewives or housemoths—remember that. In the deep sense, you must either weave men's fortunes or embroider them, or feed upon or bring them to decay.—[Ruskin]

"Under whose preaching were you converted," asked a gentleman of his friend. "Nobody's," was the reply. "It was under my aunt's *practicing*."

A beautiful young wife has expended much ingenuity in devising a scheme to keep her husband at home nights, and it proved very effectual. She flatters her liege lord about the exquisitely dainty proportions of his feet, and induces him to wear boots two sizes too small for him. He is on his feet all day long in town, and when he gets home at night she has a soft chair and a pair of loose, cool slippers for him, and by the time he, with great drops of agony pearly his brow, has got off his boots he comes to the conclusion that there is no place like home after all, and he has no desire to go down town to the lodge or to sit up with a sick friend.

Edward Kimball, the debt-raiser, says that the three financial calamities of a church are: (1) A fund for the support of preaching, so that the people need not pay expenses for the house of God. (2) One or two rich men, on whom every body leans, and whose property the church feels at liberty to appropriate at its pleasure. (3) A debt.

It was a *striking* point, made by an English collier, who, when Mr. Bradlaugh, at the close of his lecture, called on any person to reply to his argument—rose and said: "Maister Bradlaugh, me and my made Jim were both Methodys, till one of these Infidel chaps cam' this way. Jim turned Infidel, and used to badger me about attending prayer meeting; but one day in the pit a big cob of coal came down on Jim's head. Jim thought he was killed, and ah, mon! but he did holler an' cry to God." Then turning to Mr. Bradlaugh with a knowing look, he said, "Young man, there's now't like cobs of coals for knocking infidelity out of a man."

The Independent condemns the practice of announcing "no collection" in the notices of religious meetings.

"Since the fall of man, there is no older or more solemn act of the worship of God than giving. As well announce no singing, no prayer, or no preaching. They are not one whit more religious or Christian than giving, as an act of worship."

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Month Ending November 10, 1880.

St. Jude's church, Monroe.....	\$15 00
Mount Calvary Church, St. Louis.....	62 50
Total.....	\$77 50

NOTICE.

The first quarter upon assessment of the present year is now due by all parishes and should at once be sent to
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treas.
P. S.—Delinquents are also requested to pay up.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and Donations received since October 10th:

Christ Church—Mrs. Chas. Parsons, \$25; Mrs. Lindell, \$20	
St. John's—Mrs. Evans, \$3; Mrs. Prescott, 50c.	
Trinity—Mrs. Chas. McLaran, \$5.	
Mt. Calvary—Mrs. E. C. Soule, \$5.	
St. Paul's—Mrs. Jenkins, \$1.	

REBECCA THOMPSON,

St. Louis, Nov. 10, 1880. Treasurer.

Donation for October, 1880.

Candy for all the children, Mrs. Sides; refreshments from the Convention; 2 crib quilts, Mrs. Wainwright; 2 wheel-barrows, E. C. Simmons; 1 box girls hats, Wm. Barr & Co; 2 boxes girls hats, Mrs. Clark, 4th St.; 1 bundle second-hand clothes, Mrs. Trowbridge; 1 bundle second-hand drawers, Mrs. Waters; 2 bbls. apples, 1 bbl. potatoes and a lot of other vegetables from Holy Communion Harvest Home.

Received by Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society Since Sept. 29th, 1880.

From Convention Offertory, St. George's.....	\$24 46
Weston.....	35
Platte City.....	3 00
Liberty.....	75
Macon, Brookfield and Kirksville.....	2 00
All Saint's, Nevada.....	2 75
Advent, St. Louis.....	2 30
Calvary, Pleasant Hill.....	50
Trinity, Independence.....	2 00
Maryville.....	1 50
St. George's St. Louis.....	20 40
Grace, Carthage.....	1 75
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.....	36 29

Total.....\$98 05
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GENERAL NEWS.

—The New York Central Railroad expends over \$4,000 annually in reading rooms and Gospel work among its employees.

—In 1876 the accessions to the reunited Presbyterian Church of the United States were reported at 48,240. In 1877 they were 43,068; in 1878, 32,277; in 1879, 29,106, and in 1880, 26,838. The contributions reported in 1880 were \$450,000 less than in 1876, when the times were harder, and this though there were 300 more ministers and over 400 more churches in 1880 than in the former year.

—The Illinois Central Railroad Co. has almost paid off the State debt of Illinois. This has been done by the seven per centum of its gross earnings, which the company is by its charter required to pay annually into the State treasury in consideration of its land grant. Since 1855 the company has paid to the State \$8,104,650.

—There is another side to the pleasant condition of the Church as shown in the spirit of the late General Convention. "This sweet state of things is killing our society," remarked a person touching the Evangelical Education Society. And it was discussed for a good while by earnest Low Churchmen whether there was ground any longer for keeping up the sectional Educational Society, and the Church Missionary Society.

—Sunday, October 17th, will long be pleasantly remembered by the Coleman family, of Lebanon, Pa. On that day St. Luke's church was consecrated. It was built by the family at a cost of \$100,000.

—During the recent Church Congress in Leicester, England, the hosts of more than half of those who attended it were Dissenters. The Bishop of the Diocese was entertained by a Nonconformist. The Dissenting ministers as a body came and read a welcoming address to the Congress, which was happily responded to by Bishop Magee.

—In Cleveland, Ohio, a Roman Catholic servant had contrived by self-denial to make a saving of \$800, and gave the whole sum to procure a marble altar for a church in the city.

MISCELLANY.

THE UNFINISHED PRAYER.

"Now I lay me— Say it darling."

"Lay me," lisped the tiny lips
Of my daughter, kneeling, bending,
O'er her folded finger-tips.

"Down to sleep." "To sleep," she murmured,
And the curly head dropped low!
"I pray the Lord—" I gently added,
"You can say it all, I know."

"Pray the Lord—" the words came faintly—
Fainter still—"My soul to keep;"
Then the tired head fairly nodded,
And the child was fast asleep.

But the dewy eyes half-opened,
When I clasped her to my breast,
And the dear voice softly whispered,
"Mamma, God knows all the rest."

Oh, the trusting, sweet confiding
Of the child heart! Would that I
Thus might trust my Heavenly Father,
He who hears my feeblest cry.

—A colporteur asked a rough backwoodsman if he had a Bible in his house. The man rummaged on an upper shelf of a cupboard until he found a few torn leaves of a Testament. "I declare, stranger," said he, "I do need some more Bible; I did not know we was so near out!" What this illiterate frontiersman put so roughly, is literally true of too many Christian professors. They are sadly "out of Bible," and not only that, but of all sound devotional reading which can elevate and invigorate the soul.

—Fine lady in society to energetic clergyman of a city mission: "Ah, my dear Mr. P., I understand the services at your little church are so very popular now and interesting; quite the fashion, I am told; sermons, too, very fine; I want to come sometimes very much, indeed I am sure I should come very often, but do you know I never can make my way through all the ups and downs of that Prayer Book?" Clergyman, cheerfully: "Possibly, Madame, I am sorry, but after all, the amount of mind required is not so very much. I see your cook, who is an excellent member of my parish, gets through it quite well every Sunday. Perhaps you might manage it after a time." Conversation flags.

—There is, perhaps, no question in hygienics more interesting or important than sewerage. All who are interested in public health and prosperity ("Public Health is Public Wealth"), if they dwell in crowded populations, be it in cities, factories, colleges, summer resorts, or what not, are interested, most of them more than they are aware of, in this great question. It often happens that the father of a family migrates with all his flock, from a commodious city home to some great modern caravansary, which is proclaimed to be the largest hotel in the State, in a perfectly salubrious region, to gain or recover health for his semi-invalid wife and children. He is, unhappily, liable to be disappointed. The air may be pure and the water good near and around the house, but within, it is as, mayhap, the air he left behind him in his own dwelling: loaded with poisonous miasmata of purely local origin. Drains, sewers, traps, cess pools, soil-pipes and all, are arranged as if the design were to poison the house and its inhabitants. It of-

ten happens that people returning from such places bring with them the germs, or originating cause, of an attack of continued fever. In the city of Mexico, about sunset every evening, a long procession of carts, or hogsheads on wheels, may be seen traversing the streets. One of these carts stops at every door, and a servant brings out one or more covered buckets, which the driver empties into the hogshead. This bears upon it an apparently facetious label—*essencais*! These nameless but odorous essences are then taken off to be used as manure. We believe this is the very best plan for getting them away.—[Prof. Richard McSherry, in The Sanitarian for November.]

—Some one once asked old Dr. Cox, father of our Bishop, how it happened that out of his large family, half had left the Presbyterian Church. "Oh!" he replied, it is a case of the virgins of the Scripture—five were wise and five were Episcopalians!

—A Boston Unitarian minister recently gave the following answer to the question, What do Unitarians believe? "They believe that eighteen hundred years ago, in Bethlehem of Judea nothing in particular happened!"

"Mother," said a four year old child, father won't be in Heaven with us, will he?" "Why not, my child?" "Because he can't leave the store."

—CULTURE.—She: "Of course you went to Monsieur Renan's lecture on Marcus Aurelius?" He: "No, I did n't. Who's Marcus Aurelius?" She: "Why a Roman Emperor, to be sure, and a stoic." He: "Haw, what's a stoic?" She: "A stoic? Well, at all events, Marcus Aurelius was one—at least he didn't go as far as most stoics." He: "Didn't he? How far do they go?" She: "What a ridiculous question!" (Collapse of conversation.)

—The Christian Register tells of a minister whose sermons are so direct and searching that a lady of his parish begs him to preach to somebody else a part of the time.

—A veteran observer once declared that no one knew what envy and jealousy were until they had served in the army. The observer probably never belonged to a Church choir.

A wife was lying seriously ill with quinsy. The medical man averred that immediate relief would come if by any means the suppuration could be made to burst, and suggested that the patient should be somehow provoked into a hearty laugh. Many expedients were tried in vain, and at length the husband, who was sitting by the bedside, with his elbows on his knees and his hands upon his cheeks, looked up with a serious face and said, "Try her with a compliment, doctor." The odd appearance of the sympathetic and anxious countenance combined with the yet odd suggestion to accomplished all that was desired, the sufferer could not choose but yield. She positively "guffawed" at the ludicrousness of the situation, and the relief was instantaneous. This recipe would be worth trying for many cases.

Some time since a story was recorded in our columns of a Congregationalist, who asked how we knew certainly that *Christ was born at Easter*. A good lady, equally in the dark about Church observances, recently inquired "if the 'Piscopals kept Lent in commemoration of the forty days and forty nights that the flood was upon the earth."

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1,000,000 acres of well watered timber and prairie lands along the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for sale, at from \$250 to \$800 per acre on seven years' time. Excellent for stock, fruit and agricultural purposes. Best tobacco region in the West. Short winters, convenient markets, superior schools, low taxes, healthful climate and good society. Free transportation from St. Louis to those who purchase land. Send for maps and circulars to
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Especial attention of Ladies is invited to the **MAGIC SCALE OF CUTTING**, by which they can cut their own Dresses and Garments in the most Fashionable Styles
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Dealers in the Best Brands of

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Unsurpassed for Family Use.

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A very superior white-ash Coal, free from clinkers, and especially desirable for household purposes.

All warranted as represented.

Best Qualities and Lowest Prices in the Market.
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Old Ware Replated and Repaired.

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Silver Plated

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The Largest and

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ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

Tortoise Shell Combs!

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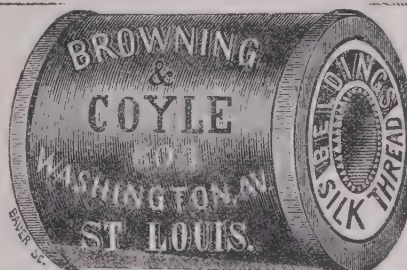
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HOPE FOR THE DEAF

Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums

RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Remain in position without aid, and are not observable. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular.

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206 North Fifth Street, ST. LOUIS,

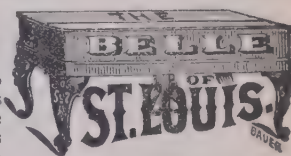
Dealers in

The Celebrated Steinway & Sons Pianos, and Manufacturers of Conover Bros. New Patent Upright Pianos.

[From Kunkel's Musical Review.]

We recently had occasion to examine the new style upright pianos manufactured by Conover Bros., and were highly pleased with their excellence. All pianists know that, owing to the peculiar mechanism of their action, upright pianos generally fail, in rapid passages, to respond to the touch with sufficient promptness. The patent action of the Conover upright has overcome these difficulties, and gives these pianos a genuine repeating action, nearly equal to that of a Grand. This has been done without complicating the ordinary mechanism, but actually by a simplification of it. No description in words could convey an adequate idea of the Conover action, but we shall at some future time give cuts illustrating this really meritorious invention. Aside from this, the Conover Upright piano has a full, pure tone, with something of the quality of a Grand. The patent music rack with which they are provided is a valuable adoption, and the case is elegant.

PIANOS



The St. Louis Piano Forte Company wishes the public to examine their fine stock of pianos which they offer at lowest factory prices. Nos. 815 and 817 S. SEVENTH ST.

OLD RELIABLE

PHOTOGRAPH AND GEM GALLERY,

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All work first class, at the most reasonable prices.

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Unparalleled Success of the Good Enough Shoe and System!

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TO

ANIMALS

AT AN

END.



NO FROG, NO FOOT!

NO FOOT, NO HORSE!

NO BURNING,

NOR

BUTCHERING OF THE FOOT!

The Good-Enough Shoe and System has proven to be the Savior of the noblest of the animal creation, the horse, by its simple and practical method of keeping THE HORSE ON HIS FEET, LESSENING HIS LABORS, AND PROLONGING HIS LIFE. The anxiety of the ladies at rest! Their pets no longer subject to the maltreatment of the foot, as received at the hands of inexperienced horse shoers, who have not made a study of the anatomy of the horse's foot. The greatest proof of the success of the shoe and system is the innumerable cures of cripples, through improper shoeing, it has performed in the past year. Amongst the many horse owners who have given this shoe and system a thorough and impartial test, whose horses are now being shod with this shoe, and who are amongst its most staunch supporters are the Hon. Erastus Wells, President Mo. R.R.; Julius S. Walsh, Esq., President City and Union R.R.; Capt. John D. Scullen, President W. D. & M. C. R. R.; Daniel E. Walsh, President People's R. R. Co.; E. C. Sterling, Esq., President Hy. Press Brick Co.; W. R. Allen, President Cass Ave. and F. G. R. R.; E. Hayden, Esq., Manager Am. Ex. Co.; James Crane, Esq., wholesale furniture; Girard B. Allen, Esq.; Hon. Thos. Allen, Daniel Catlin, Esq., Wm. Barr & Co., dry goods; D. Crawford & Co., dry goods; Ed. J. Gay, Esq.; Messrs. Fruin & Co., contractors; Wm. Brown, Pioneer Keg Works; Dr. J. H. McLean, and many others whose testimonials can be seen at my office. All manner and style of shoeing done with the greatest care and attention, at ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 1, No. 106 S. Tenth street, and ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 2, Cass avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenue.
A cure guaranteed in all cases of lameness from improper shoeing. Horses sent for and delivered to all parts of the city FREE.

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Has Just Returned From the Eastern Markets and is

Opening Up an Enormous Stock!

We have exercised the greatest care in our selections for this Season's Trade, buying only the most serviceable materials, together with the best made garments to be found in the largest Manufacturing Establishments of the East.

We point with pride to our magnificent Fall Stock, and feel perfectly justified in buying so large and complete an assortment was never before shown in the West. We have every conceivable style of Business and Dress Suits for Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Wear—all bought under those great advantages conceded only to the MABLEY'S. As we have repeatedly said, we are determined no garment shall be placed upon our counters unless it be a superior article for the money.

Mabley, the Clothier,

Corner Fifth and Pine.

FRED. W. DROSTEN,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

No. 619 OLIVE STREET,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and Warranted.

HELP Yourself by making money when a golden chance is offered. The boy always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many such, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

L. S. BROTHERTON,
Real Estate Agent, Collector of Rents,
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\$10 Outfit furnished free with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that a young man can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at a great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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PALMYRA, MO.,

THE REV. J. A. WAINWRIGHT, Principal, assisted by an efficient corps of teachers. All branches taught in the most thorough manner, including music, vocal and instrumental. Young men prepared for the best colleges and business. Pupils from ten years of age admitted, and guarded with tenderest care.

The Thirty-third Annual Term begins September 8th, 1880.

Terms for the Scholastic Year, two hundred and fifty dollars, including board, tuition and laundry. No extras save for music.

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Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
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Particular Attention Paid to Orders.

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OYSTER DEPOT AND PACKING HOUSE,

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All Salt Water Fishes on Hand in Season.

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ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,

Best Grades

WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,

INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of

ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use. Churches and families will do wisely to lay in their stock during Summer, when prices are low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.

JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

SIMMONS'

Hardware Company

CARRY THE

ONLY COMPLETE STOCK

IN

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OF

HARDWARE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Direct Importers from France, England and Germany.

Agents of the Principal American Manufacturers.

Buying in Large Quantities they can AFFORD to Sell CHEAP.

EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE HOUSEKEEPER and BUILDER.

Cutlery.

SCISSORS, CARVERS,
RAZORS, SHEARS,
ENGLISH AND
AMERICAN KNIVES.

Sporting Goods.

GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY,
FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL,
LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET,
TARGET RIFLES, CRICKET,

Builders' Hardware

BRONZE HARDWARE,
RUBBER HOSE,
LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS,
ALL KINDS OF BELTING,
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS,
GRANITE WARE, TOILET SETTS,
WATER COOLERS, BASKETS,
REFRIGERATORS, FILTERS,

Baby Carriages.

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES.

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily, and are shown with great pleasure to customers and their friends visiting the city.

Ladies' Tie and Handkerchief Department at Barr's.

Entrance, Sixth street, near Locust street, Aisle 1.

The advance of the season, with the chill of November, has brought no marked change in BARR'S POPULAR LADIES' TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT.

The early fall styles have only ripened with the richer and warmer tints of the more advanced season. The favorite Ladies' Tie and Scarf for the season are French plaid and Scotch tartans, in all the varied clan combinations. Cardinal, old-gold and rice effects on crepe de Chine centres, are much in use. Polka-dot Ties and Fichus are still in great demand. White mull, with princess and Breton lace ends, and lace ends on bright colors, form a leading feature for street wear. Fichus and Square Persian Centres, with variegated chenille fringe, will be much worn. These, with every other desirable style or shade produced this season, can be found in abundance at

BARR'S LADIES' TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT.

We invite special attention to our elegant supply of Princess Lace Handkerchiefs, manufactured in this country, and equal to any imported lace handkerchiefs, for half the price. The desirable Handkerchiefs for the season are: White Scalloped, with rich edges; White Hemstitched, with hand embroidery; White Hemstitched, solid colored and polka-dot borders; White Hemstitched, with fancy silk borders. Our stock of Plain, White and Fancy Borders was never more complete, and comprises all grades and prices. Special attention is given to Mourning Handkerchiefs, solid and fancy borders; Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, plain, white and fancy, hemmed and hemstitched.

Special pains have been taken in selecting a choice lot of Gents' Silk Mufflers, which are well worthy of inspection.

A completeness has been reached in the Ladies' Tie and Handkerchief Department rarely attained in this country.

N. B.—We invite attention to several lots of Manufacturers' Seconds, slightly damaged, at remarkable low prices.

SHOE ROOM.

Every line is now complete in this department, and with our immense stock, embracing all the leading makes in the most popular styles, we feel competent to suit the most fastidious in fit, style and price.

Our prices this season range lower than ever, and, as we keep none but solid goods, we quote figures that will compare with any house in the city.

Ladies' Curacao Kid or Pebble Goat Button, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.

Misses' Curacao Kid or Pebble Goat Button, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25.

Child's Kid or Pebble Button, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.

Boys' Calf Lace and Button, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Youths' Calf Lace and Button, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

Our Holiday Slippers, for ladies' and gents' wear, are simply immense, in red, blue and maroon-colored morocco, with velvet and cloth embroidered in the Opera, Everett and plainer styles.

A great assortment of Misses' and Children's Spring-heeled Shoes, in pebble, kid and straight goat.

Remember the location, Olive street side, Second Floor, WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

The Well Known Domestic Paper Fashions

will this season be found at BARR'S, who have secured the exclusively agency for St. Louis.

The "DOMESTIC" are among the very best made in the United States, and have a national reputation.

Catalogues and illustrated papers, showing this season's styles in every conceivable kind of Garments for Ladies and Childred will be sent free on application to the

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.'S

Great Central Store

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST.

ST. LOUIS.

The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 132.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL COMPANY,
802 Washington avenue,
(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.
DR. CASE, Manager.

J. A. EATON & CO.,

Dealers in the Popular Light Running

"NEW HOME,"

And all other first-class Sewing Machines.
Needles, Parts and Attachments..
Machine Oil (warranted not to gum).

1011 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS,

N. B. Liberal terms to the trade.

SCHARR BROS.

Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.
WEDDING CARDS,

Monograms, Visiting Cards and Fine Stationery,

Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year Cards.

THE NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE,

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

406 North Fourth street,

Is showing a large assortment of SUPERIOR GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES.
A share of your patronage will be Esteemed.

DEPARTMENTS.

DRESS GOODS,

DOMESTICS,

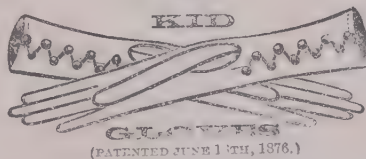
UNDERWEAR,

LACES,

NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, FRINGES, GIMPS, BUTTONS and ORNAMENTALS at prices to commend attention.

AGENT OF

"Gosier"



THE NEW BUTTONLESS GLOVE.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper and lower set of S. S.

White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
Largest size silver fillings..... 75
Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or money refunded. Be sure you go into 804 Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1882.

MORGENS & BRO.
SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. 8th street,
Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

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UNDERTAKER,

No. 1008 Olive Street,
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Agent for Crane, Breed & Co's Cincinnati Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets.

WILTONS CARPETS
MOQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
INGRAINS
OIL CLOTHS
AND MATTINGS

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TROSLICHT & DUNCKER,

506 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

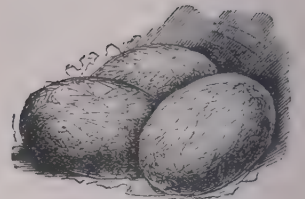
CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

LACE CURTAINS.

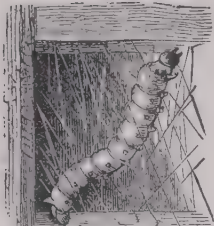
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



Silkworm Spinning.



Removing the Outer Fibre.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD

SEWINGS
 KNITTING SILK
 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK

ESTABLISHED 1838

MANUFACTURED BY

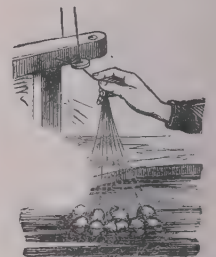
NONOTUCK SILK CO

Millinery & Sundry
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REPUBLICAN
 PARIS



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Gathering Fibres into Threads.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.

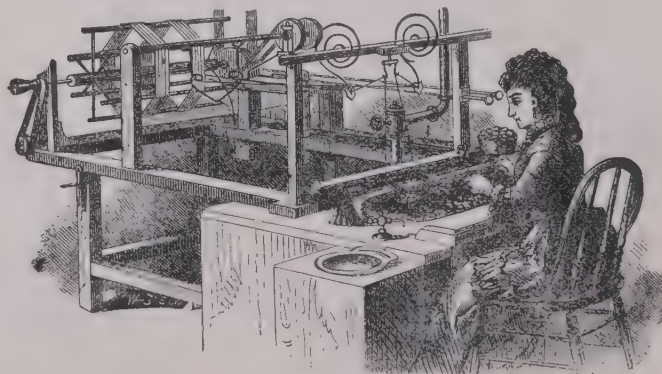
FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.



Hanks of Raw Silk.



MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.
 Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.
 C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.



Reeling Silk Thread.



Chrysalis.



ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME 11, WHOLE NUMBER 132.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 15, 1880.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 27, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- December 16, Thursday, Rolla.
17, Friday, Lebanon.
19, Sunday a. m., Joplin.
" " night, Carthage.
20, Monday, Springfield.
22, Wednesday, St. James.
28, Thursday, Cuba.
25, Kirkwood.
26, Sunday, St. Charles.
January 2, Sunday a. m., Ellettsville.
16, " a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
28, " Brookfield, Consecration.
26, Wednesday, Davenport, Iowa, Trustees
Western Church Building Society.
30, Sunday, Sedalia, Convocation.

THE Bishop will be at home on New Years day, as is his custom, and will be glad to see his friends.

THE Bishop has had appropriations made to him of a quantity of Bibles, Testaments, Prayer-books; and will be glad to distribute them to places according to their need, as far as they will go, which will make to the Society which gives them a recognition in the way of an offering according to their ability.

WE are very sorry to be told by Mr. Wilkins that, on account of what we hope is only a temporary strain upon his health, and the exactions of business calling him away from the city, he has retired for the present from his superintendency of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city. We hope soon to see him again on duty.

THE Bishop has caused to be sent to the parochial clergy of the Diocese a copy of the admirable addresses to clergymen of the Bishop of Long Island. He has derived great profit from it himself, and he hopes that all will read it with attention, and be helped by the thoughtful suggestions and counsels given in it.

THE confirmations this fall have not been as large as they have usually been, and in several parishes none have been presented. The Bishop desires seriously to urge upon his brethren the great need of beginning early for the young the formation of the confirmation class, and for those who are older the duty of private conference and urgency, and public appeal and instruction, that this great duty of the Christian life may not be neglected.

THE family at the Episcopal residence had occasion to have a brighter Thanksgiving than usual by the unexpected and overwhelming evidences of kindness received in basket and store from the members of some of the parishes in this city. As far as possible the names of the donors have been ascertained, and they may be assured of the affectionate remembrance in which they are held. In their inability to reach any more personal acknowledgment, perhaps this will be taken by all who took part in devising the kind action as an assurance of grateful recognition.

OUR CONVENTION.

THE General Convention followed so quickly upon our Diocesan Council that little time has been given to consider the results of our gathering. The journal is now in the printer's hands and will soon be out.

THE first steps were taken, it will have been noticed, under the Constitution, to change the time of the annual Convention from the fall to the first Wednesday in May. This is not a replacing of the Convention to its former time of meeting. That was the fourth Tuesday in May. It will be for the Convention which meets next September to finally declare whether it prefers to have this gathering in this week in the spring.

Steps were taken to bring about a payment on the part of the Diocese of the balance of the amount which it borrowed twelve years ago from the Permanent Episcopal Fund to settle with the estate of Bishop Hawks. The amount is about three thousand dollars. The matter was referred to the Standing Committee with power to act. It would have been better to have referred it to a Committee of laymen direct to raise what, for every month that it remains unpaid, is a stain on the good faith of the Diocese to its trust funds. The Standing Committee will no doubt soon devise vigorous action in the matter.

THE Convention strengthened the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese, by directing that its charter should be so changed as to remove from it all mention of purposes for which, by the State Constitution, it is not able to receive trusts, and appointing a Committee to consider whether it was expedient to organize another body which could execute trusts of a charitable nature. The Parochial Fund of course has all along acted strictly within the law, and is competent to receive

and administer property for churches and parsonages.

THE Convention ordered a committee for the revision and codification of the constitution and canons of the Diocese, the result of their work to be made known sixty days before the meeting of the next Convention.

THE Convention reconstituted its Committee for the collection of subscriptions for the Episcopal Fund of the Diocese, and gave it discretion as to when it should begin its work.

IT will have been noticed that Mr. Carter has resigned his position as Treasurer of the Missionary Board, and that Mr. David F. Leavitt has been appointed in his place.

HOW HELP IS RENDERED.

THERE are certain principles in the conduct of our Church work, especially as it has to do with our missionary affairs, which ought to be kept clearly in mind, both in the raising and in the distribution of our means.

IN the first place, it is a business. Much more than this, it certainly is this. It is grounded on strong convictions and high sentiments, but it proceeds on what must be conceded to be business methods. Unable to reach all places at once with the message of the gospel and the Church, it seeks first to affect those places which are the largest and most influential. It must in the meantime pass by many earnest cries from lonely Christian souls; but while it would do more if it could, the Church can only use the means which its people gives to her.

IT reaches first those places which are contiguous, which can be gotten at with the least waste of time and money, which can be combined to the best advantage under the care of clergymen, and that while an adequate maintenance may be secured, the least amount shall be consumed in the cost of travel.

AS a rule, since the needs are beyond the Church's ability to supply, and choice must be used, those places are likely to be the soonest cared for which show a disposition to do all that they can for themselves. The Church is not in a position, even if it thought it was otherwise desirable, to thrust its privileges upon those who show in no practical way a disposition to use liberality and self-sacrifice to sustain the Church themselves. The basis of an application for help must be a pledge by the place to give according to what the Missionary Board and the Bishop judge to be a fair measure of the ability of the place. Help is given as persons first help themselves.

MISSIONARY aid is given for the sake of Church work and not for the sake of the clergyman. He is sustained in the work because and so long as his work is essential to the promotion of the Church's interests and growth in the place. No plea for missionary giving proceeds on the ground of pity or consideration for the individual. This

would belittle both the man and the work. What he gets, he earns; he is of as much advantage to the place as the place is to him. When this ceases to be the case, he passes away.

Wonder must not be felt either that the question of the measure and continuance of aid turns somewhat on the degree of spiritual growth and result in the place. If after help has been rendered for a sufficient time, no adequate returns are seen in confirmations, in increase in numbers or tone of membership, in disposition to secure property or appliances for worship, not unnaturally impatience may be felt, and help at length be withdrawn. The Bishop and the Board are only trustees to see that what is placed in their hands shall reach the utmost result for the Church. They have no preferences; they judge places by this standard. To have help continued, it is to the interest of all to help promote that condition upon which any help is contingent.

Places can only be helped as they show growth and enable the Church by this to reduce steadily the aid rendered. The State is growing, new towns are springing up; new calls are all the while being made upon the Bishop. Experience shows that the amounts received for this purpose increase but little. If those who have received do not become more self-reliant, there can be no advance made. But the stipend is not an annuity to be steadily expected; it is a crutch to be less and less used, and as soon as possible wholly dispensed with. Too many of our places have gotten into the notion apparently about the missionary stipend that that is at any rate a steady reliance, and fail to provide against the time when it must be withdrawn in behalf of other places which should have their chance. This year and every year there must be withdrawal, or better yet a voluntary yielding up of at least a part, so that others may have a share.

ST. GEORGE'S, ST. LOUIS.

It may be interesting as a piece of contemporary history to publish the following letter which was recently addressed to the Bishop by the authorities of St. George's Church in this city. Its kind expressions were reciprocated by the Bishop and were responded to in a reply which indicated his pleasure that after so long an acquaintance his general policy and course in the Diocese had gained the confidence of those whose good opinion he so greatly values:

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

My Dear Bishop:

At a meeting of the Vestry of St. George's Church, held on October 14, 1880, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary convey to Bishop Robertson the united and cordial request of the Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen of St. George's Church that he will at any and all times make use of our church and chapel for the celebration of Episcopal offices, for the ministration of the Word and Sacraments, and for the other Offices of the Church, at his own discretion; with the assurance that his use of our Church for the functions of his Episcopal office will always be regarded as an honor done to us; and that his presence and ministrations in our Parish on other occasions than those of official visitation will always be, as they always have been, esteemed as a welcome privilege by ourselves and by our congregation.

In adopting this resolution the Vestry were quite aware that the Rector had already made substantially the same request; but it seemed to us that there would be a propriety in expressing the com-

mon-desire of our whole congregation by the united voice of all their representatives.

The resolution is formal, as all resolutions must be, but it is not an empty formality; it is but one of many sincere expressions of regard and affection, which it is possible that we hear more frequently than yourself.

Trusting that you may often in the future find occasion to use our Church for the purposes of your Office, to edify us by your ministrations in our ordinary worship,

I am, my dear Bishop,
Very sincerely yours,
D. E. GARRISON,
Secretary St. George's Church.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—Grace Church, Kansas City, called the Rev. Mr. Lines of San Francisco to their vacant rectorship. He declined on the ground that his vestry had done so much for him in enlarging his church and in other ways. They then called the Rev. Arthur Piper of Racine, who declined. Mr. Lines then telegraphed that he thought he saw his way clear to accept the call, if the vacancy had not been filled. They renewed the call, and Mr. Lines handed in his resignation in San Francisco, but the vestry declined to accept it, and he again declined Grace Church. In the mean time for months the services have been supplied by different clergymen. The congregations are large and increasing.

—On Wednesday, 10th ultimo, in Grace Church, Chillicothe, the Bishop admitted Mr. Wm. A. Hatch, A. M., to Deacon's Orders. He was presented by the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, who with the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Waterman, and Carter Page, took part in the service. Mr. Hatch takes charge of St. Paul's Church, Maryville, with duty at Stanberry. He is a graduate of Waterville College, Maine. The Bishop preached again at night, and confirmed three persons at night, having confirmed a sick person in private in the afternoon.

—On Thursday, 11th instant, the Bishop consecrated St. John's Church, Cameron, the Rev. Messrs. Waterman, the minister of the church, Talbot of Macon, Smith of Cameron, Richardson of St. Joseph, and Hatch of Maryville, taking part in the service. The request for consecration was read by B. F. Bassett, Esq., Warden, and sentence of consecration by the Rev. Mr. Waterman. The church was built four years ago, but was only now completely paid for. It is of wood, and very handsome, all the frame work showing within with open timbered roof, and the pews of solid black walnut oiled.

—The contract for building St. Luke's Hospital has been let for it all complete, except the heating apparatus and elevator for \$27,850. This gives a building of three stories, with a high basement covering the 100 feet front on Washington Avenue, and reaching back 50 feet on Twentieth street. The contractors are those who built the Second Baptist Church and other large buildings. Their bid was \$1,800 less than the next one. This does not provide for a Chapel proper, although one of the large halls may for the present be used for the purpose. Here is an opportunity for some person or family to make a memorial of some one gone before. With \$5,000 a proper Chapel could be added to the present building, and could be named as desired. The usefulness of such a building can not be overstated. It will be noticed that the amount called for by the contract, with the addition of the heating arrangements and furnishing, will take \$5,000 at least beyond what has been up to the present time subscribed, and more gifts will be needed, as no doubt, when the work is seen to really be under way, they will be forthcoming.

—The Rev. Thos. H. Gordon of New Jersey has been called to take charge of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Oak Hill. It is presumed that he will accept.

—The chancel and organ rooms of St. Jude's

Church, Monroe, has just been refitted with new carpeting, the dying gift of Mrs. Dr. E. Bailey, who entered into rest Oct. 22.

—The Rev. J. Dudley Ferguson of the Diocese of West Virginia has been called to the charge of St. Paul's Church, Mexico, and the Holy Comforter, Montgomery City. He will live in the former place, but divide his Sundays equally between the two parishes. He is an intense worker, and a preacher of much more than ordinary power. He will enter upon duty on the first Sunday in next month.

—There is good prospect that we will soon put up a small church building in Canton. We have owned two good lots there for twelve years.

—The Church of the Good Shepherd in this city has just purchased an organ for \$175, the old organ being about worn out.

—The parish reception given by St. George's Church to its former Rector, the Rev. Mr. Holland, and his wife on the evening of Thanksgiving Day was a most delightful occasion. It was given at the residence of Mr. John W. Harrison on Olive street, and a house any smaller would not have sufficed for the throngs of friends who filled the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Holland were both looking very well indeed, and evidently had not lost their memory of or affection for their old people, as quite as certainly their old friends had still left space enough in their hearts for their old pastor.

—The property of Grace Church in this city went to sheriff's sale recently for non-payment of taxes. The parish was unable to buy it, and it was purchased by Mr. Joseph W. Branch. In whose name it now stands.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Chillicothe, 4; Jefferson City, 1; Boonville, 1.

—The article written by Mrs. Runcie which appeared two months ago in The Churchman has been put very handsomely into pamphlet form by Mr. James Pott, 27 Cooper Union, New York, and will no doubt be much sought for and read, both on account of the remarkable experience which it narrates and the delightful style in which it is written. Its title is "Divinely Led."

—The Bishop being in Boonville on Sunday, 28th ultimo, went over in the afternoon and visited for the first time old Franklin, and held service. The congregation was very large, as it always is there.

—The purchase by Jay Gould of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, and its merging into the Missouri Pacific, has displaced a large number of employees at Sedalia, a considerable proportion of whom were connected with and contributors to our parish there. The effect of the change for the present at any rate is little short of calamitous, and this when Church prospects there were never brighter.

—The Rev. Mr. Coombe of Bermuda, who has been in the city for several months, has taken duty in Lake Providence, La.

—In The Churchman of the 4th instant is given a very fair likeness of the new Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona, with a sketch of his life.

—Beginning on Sunday, 28th ultimo, and continuing over the next Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Betts held a mission at Trinity Church in this city, under the charge of the Rev. Messrs. Benson and Grafton of the order of St. John the Baptist. Services were held four times each day with sermon, address or instruction. The congregations on Sundays and at nights were large. The singing was very sweet. Quite a large number of clergymen from a distance attended through the week.

—Bishop Whipple, in writing since he left the city after the consecration of Bishop Dunlop, about the reception which he and the other Bishops had received at the hands of St. Louis Church people, says: "Your people certainly know how

to dispense hospitality in a princely way. I have never been present at any gathering of the Church which left such pleasant memories."

—The Rector of the Church of the Holy Communion has put out the first number of a parochial paper, *The Parish Record*. It is an interesting little leaflet. The printers made a funny mistake—surely it could not have been intentional—when they say that the first duty of the ladies of the parish is to call on the rector that they may supply him with the parish *news*. The naughty printers probably ought to have said *needs*.

—Christ Church in this city is at work now on a missionary box for one of the hard worked and poorly paid clergymen of the Diocese, and the Ladies' Society of the Church of the Holy Communion has just sent off a well appointed box for another. We hope that all of our missionaries will be remembered in this way during the winter. They need and deserve it.

—At the meeting of the Trustees of Nashotah last week, there were present besides the Bishop of this Diocese and other clerical and lay trustees, the three Bishops from Illinois, the two from Wisconsin and Indiana. The session was continued until nearly two o'clock in the morning.

—The publishing office of *THE NEWS* is changed to the Singer Building, corner of 5th and Locust streets, fourth floor, with elevator.

—Bishop Dunlop started for his jurisdiction in the beginning of the week following his consecration. He will visit the principal points in the two territories, and return at the close of this month to Kirkwood, where his family remain for the present in the parsonage. He will in January make his preparations to leave, and will with his family go west, probably early in February. In the meantime the parish has called no one as yet to the rectorship.

—The address of Rev. A. W. Mann, Missionary at large to Deaf Mutes, is No. 5 Chestnut street, Cleveland, Ohio. He will be very happy to hear from the clergy who have deaf mutes living within their cures, and desire to reach them with services in sign language:

ADVICE ABOUT FUNERALS.

In the preparation and arrangements for the burial, let as little time and money as possible be expended for showy surroundings. The less of these things the better. Have only enough show for proper respect, for public decorum and social respect. We are getting to mingle adversity and prosperity together, and are getting to be unable to distinguish the moral difference. We are now hardly able to distinguish between a funeral and a wedding. At funerals the tendency is toward extravagance and pride, and, as a consequence, toward vice and meanest folly. Funerals are degenerating into the most selfish, expensive, meaningless services. As the vulgar expression is, they are simply ceremonies to give the dead "a good send off." The coffin is covered with tinsel and finery totally out of place, considering the surroundings of the deceased when alive. A man will spend \$50 for carriage hire at the funeral of his wife, when he never spent a dollar on riding for her when alive. At a great deal of sacrifice a husband will buy a profusion of costly flowers for the decoration of his wife's coffin and grave when he never bought a pot plant for the brightening of her chamber during years of sickness and suffering. If possible, the funeral should be on a day other than Sunday, so as not to interfere with the pastor's regular duties at stated service. A vigorous protest against the too frequent and very often disgusting habit of public leave taking of the body was made. The leave taking of our beloved dead should always be in private, and not before a crowd of idle, curious and unsympathising spectators. All the funeral ceremonies should be simple, but strikingly symbolical. A simple piece of crape on the door or worn on the person is sufficient to denote death in the family.

Editor Church News:

My attention was called to the article that appeared in your last number giving an account of the Church Work among the colored people of Baltimore, and also to the assertion made in your editorial columns that "What has been done there can be done here." Most certainly the same can be repeated here, if anything like the same means are used; indeed, it is surprising, considering the "meagre support" so far extended to the work, that it has done as well as it has. But no substantial success can be expected so long as the work is continued at that dilapidated structure known as the Church of the Good Samaritan, on Sixth street near Cerre street. It is too far away from the people whom it is possible to bring into the church. At the present time there are but two families living within the radius of a mile of the present house of worship and they propose at the first opportunity to move up to a point nearer to what appears to be the great centre of the colored population of this city. The other families connected with the mission reside within that center.

The same difficulty that we labor under in prosecuting the work was experienced from like cause in both Baltimore and Washington; and it continued until the present beautiful and commodious churches of St. Mary the Virgin, Baltimore, and St. Luke's, Washington, were gotten possession of, since which there has been no complaint of want of progress.

Since I have been in this city I have observed a decided tendency toward the Church, particularly since a new element, mainly composed of public school teachers, has made its entrance in to colored society. This movement only needs an accessible house of worship to take definite shape.

About the close of last summer, with the kind permission of the Rector and Vestry of Trinity Church, I commenced a Sunday-school in their chapel, and soon after added a litany service with lecture; the result has been very encouraging. I have now four of the public school teachers assisting me with ninety scholars upon the roll. The Church of St. Mary the Virgin was the gift of a single lady to the colored people of Baltimore—she investing more than \$20,000 in the property. St. Luke's, Washington, costing about the same sum, was given mainly by the Church people of that city. If the good people of St. Louis would but purchase or erect for our mission a church of a like commodious structure somewhere between the boundaries of Eleventh and Eighteenth streets and Washington avenue and Wash street, I will answer from *experience* that it will thrive as well as any in the country and be no longer a burden upon the Diocese.

Respectfully,
CASSIUS M. C. MASON,
Deacon in Charge of the Church of the Good Samaritan.

DR. LYMAN BEECHER used to say that the reason why his ministry was so blessed to the salvation of men, was that he had so many pulpit reflectors in the Christians who lived out and diffused in every practical way the gospel which he proclaimed. A light placed alone scatters its beams on every hand, but a number of well-placed reflectors can concentrate and reflect its rays, and cause them to reach places where the direct rays of light never would go; so these pulpit reflectors, these Christians who take the Gospel up into their lives, and who talk it, and act it, and live it from day to day, multiply the preacher's usefulness an hundred fold, and carry down into the deep and hidden corners where sin and darkness lurk those beams of light which without their aid would never reach the souls that sit in the shadow of death.

—It is narrated by the great sculptor, Michael Angelo, that when at work, he wore over his forehead, fastened on his artist's cap, a lighted candle, in order that no shadow from himself might fall upon his work! It was a beautiful custom, and spoke a more eloquent lesson than he knew! For the shadows that fall on our work—how often they fall from ourselves!

PERSONAL.

—When Mr. Gladstone is at home at Hawarden he begins the day with Morning Prayer at the village church. His theory seems to be that prayer may help but will not hinder work.

—The announcement is made of the engagement of marriage of Bishop Pinkney, of Maryland. He is a little over 70 years of age. His former wife was 20 years older than himself and worked his baptismal robe. His to-be-wife is 20 years his junior.

—At the recent meeting of the Nashotah trustees the Rev. Dr. Egan presented his resignation of his professorship of Ecclesiastical History, to take effect from the 1st prox. It is understood he has received a proposition from an Eastern Bishop for duty in his Diocese. His removal takes away a learned and competent professor from Nashotah. Several legacies have recently come in, and the financial condition of the institution is greatly improved. It has been stated that the Rev. Dr. Cole may soon carry out a long cherished purpose of retiring from the arduous duties of Presidency at the end of thirty years incumbency, still retaining his Professorship.

—Dr. John Adams Paddock has signified his acceptance of the Missionary Episcopate of Washington Territory. The parish which he leaves in Brooklyn has twice as many communicants as has the jurisdiction to which

—Dr. Prime says of Dr. Sam. H. Cox, the father of Bishop Cox: "I was by his side on the Platform when he was moderator of the New School Presbyterian General Assembly, in Philadelphia. He was offering the prayer in the morning, and in the midst of it he said, 'O Lord Jesus Christ, thou art the *ne plus ultra* of our desire, the *sine qua non* of our faith, and the *ultima thule* of our hope.'"

—Miss Sarah Smiley, the Quakeress, who it will be remembered preached for the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, sometime ago, was received into the Protestant Episcopal Church at a confirmation in Philadelphia recently.

—Dr. Pusey is a scion of a family which, though untitled, is one of the most ancient in the kingdom—the Puseys, of Pusey in Berkshire. Unlike most academical students of eminence, Dr. Pusey has been, and is, a man of opulence. In person Dr. Pusey is rather below the middle height, and his features bear a striking resemblance to those of two very opposite thinkers—the late Bishop Wilberforce and Mr. Brillaugh. He has always stooped, and in conversation he rarely meets your eye. But his manner, voice and accent are all infinitely charming, and, indeed, gracious. He looks, as he is, a casuist and hair splitter, and there is nothing in his priestly,—still priestly, be it added, though he has grown a stubby beard—appearance to indicate the singular benevolence which is one of his characteristics. He has had his sorrows—heavy ones. He married, and his wife died. Their son a cripple, passed away also quite recently, and the poor old priest has been bowed ever since.

—Dr. Paddock will be consecrated to-day in his parish Church in Brooklyn. This is the fourth set of brothers who have been in the House of Bishops: B. T. and H. T. Onderdonk, and H. and A. Potter of New York and Pennsylvania, and G. and A. Burgess, of Maine and Quincy. Twice have father and son been in the House, of course not at the same time,—the Bishops Doane, of New Jersey and Albany, and the Bishops Elliott, of Georgia and Western Texas.

—A parson who wanted to change wrote to Dr. Dobbs, at the same time the society in which the parson ministered, wrote; and while one set forth the kind of church he wanted, the other described the kind of minister it wanted. They both aimed high. The shrewd doctor replied to both by telling a story:

"A minister not much versed in worldly affairs, and least of all, in horse nature, wanted to buy a horse. He found a group of plain men, to whom he stated his case. He said, 'I want a horse of a good deal of spirit, for my son is fond of such a horse. And he must be a quiet horse, so that my wife can drive him. And he must be quite strong and have a good deal of endurance, for I shall want to plow with him. He must not be a large eater, nor choice in his eating. I want a young horse, so that he shall be growing better all the time. And he must be well broken, for I shall not have the time to break him. And he must not cost above fifty dollars, or at the outside seventy five dollars.' When he had finished one of the plain men said: 'Why, you fool, there ain't no such hoss.' The advice given in conclusion is excellent: 'I recommend you to worry along with each other, and neither of you to expect perfection in the other, till you can show an example of it in yourselves.'"

—The iron railing enclosing the front of St. Paul's Church has been removed. This is as it should be; all churches ought to be free and open, and about them ought not to be any irony or railery.—[Ex.]

THE CHURCH NEWS

DECEMBER 15, 1880.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

December 15, Fast, Ember-Day.	
17, Fast, Ember-Day.	
18, Fast, Ember-Day.	
19, 4th Sunday in Advent.	
21, St. Thomas.	
24, Friday, Fast.	
25, Christmas.	
26 { St. Stephen.	
{ 1st Sunday after Christmas.	
27, St. John, the Evangelist.	
28, Ho'y Innocents.	
31, Friday, Fast.	
1881.	
January 1, Feast of Circumcision.	
2, 2d Sunday after Christmas.	
6, Feast of the Epiphany.	
7, Friday, Fast.	
9, 1st Sunday after Epiphany.	
14, Friday, Fast.	
16, 2d Sunday after Epiphany.	

THE following is a rule of the Diocesan Missionary Board reported to the late Convention :

That hereafter no missionary shall be paid his quarterly stipend who neglects to make the canonical collections which have been ordered by the Convention, or whose parish or mission fails to meet the assessment on it laid by the Convention.

As an evidence of the increased sense of duty in bringing high religious influences to bear upon public questions, such as would have been denounced a few years ago as a dangerous interference with politics, was the passage at the late General Convention of a resolution looking to influence in Congress against polygamy, and also to watch and influence legislation likely to be unjust to the Indians. The Methodist conference of Minnesota adopted a resolution asserting the obligation of the State to pay the \$5,000,000 of repudiated railroad bonds, and promising that each minister shall do all in his power to create a right public sentiment on the question. The late Congregational National Council in this city passed a resolution against polygamy similar to the one passed by us.

THE NEW VOLUME.

With this number of THE NEWS our Eleventh Volume comes to an end. We did not look forward to such an age for our bantling when it was begun. But the same need which caused it to begin, makes its continued and growing life a necessity. It has been an invaluable aid in all departments of our Church work.

But it comes back constantly to its friends to ask them for a continuance of their practical good will, by a personal renewal of their own subscriptions promptly as they fall due, and an effort to extend more widely its circulation and influence. We fear that much less of this is done by clergy

or people than might naturally be expected. Some parishes show by long lists what could be done in all, and what there is accomplished by one person making the business his or her own. Will not now clergy and laity see that subscriptions are renewed before our next issue, and names and money sent in promptly. Do it, and do it now, and do it yourself.

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

The spirit with which our home missionary work was taken up at the Convention promised one of our very best years for growth and work. The city clergy expressed themselves ready to go out and help with voice and presence as they could in the special efforts which should be made by their brethren in the interior. There was a cheerful recognition of the community of interest and duty in the matter. The parochial pledges made for the pushing on of the work, while not complete or uniform, represented a much higher aggregate than we had before reached. That aggregate, however, if it had been much larger, would not have been an impossible one to reach, and if we do not come up to it, it will for lack of interest or system, or both.

Now cannot we have some meetings held in our parishes this winter, where, with some spirited singing, statements can be made by those who have possessed themselves of the facts and principles, illustrating what they say perhaps with maps, so that there shall come to be more than a selfish parochial life, content if one's own debts are paid. Cannot we show better than in protestations our belief in the Church as a Community with one life? And then can there not be collectors appointed, who will, with regularity, seek for definite subscriptions, and then the prompt payment of them, and sending them forward to the Treasurer.

We should raise this year thirty-five hundred dollars at least, if we would meet the calls on us. Let each decide what his proportion is toward this amount. One good quarter is gone.

THE CONSECRATION.

The ceremonial which changed the Rector of Kirkwood into the Missionary Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona has taken place with all the happy accompaniments of a wide public interest, grand congregations, and generous offertories for the work of the new Bishop. Mr. George Kelly Dunlop was born in Ireland, Nov. 10, 1830, but came to this country as a young man. He was ordained in Palmyra in 1854, and Priest in 1856. He has lived in Kirkwood since 1866, and was the first rector of that parish.

Several of the Bishops who were expected to be present could not attend. Those who did come were most handsomely received by the efficient Committee of Arrangements, and generously entertained, and departed with a high appreciation apparently of the heartiness of Church life, and the abundant hospitality and generosity of St. Louis.

The day, 21st ult., was cold but fine. Christ Church was densely packed long before the hour for beginning the service, the transept galleries were thronged, seats were filled where persons could see nothing, and hundreds stood throughout the service. The Bishops robed in the Vestry room, and joined the rest of the procession in the Chapel. The efficient Marshal of the day, Mr. John R.

Triplett, led the procession, followed by the wardens and vestrymen of Christ Church, and of Grace Church, Kirkwood, and the Committee of Arrangements. Then followed the clergy, of whom from this Diocese were the Rev. Drs. Berkley, and Ingraham, Messrs. Betts, Leonard, E. Talbot, Woodruff, Wright, Reed, Chesnut, Dunn; Messrs. Millspaugh, of Nebraska; Corbyn and Maycock, of Iowa; Chase, Moore and Huntington, of Springfield. Then came the Bishop Elect with his attending Presbyters, Drs. Schuyler and McNamara. Then came the Bishops of Springfield, Quincy, Iowa, Colorado and Missouri, the presiding Bishop of Minnesota closing the procession. It left the chapel, went down the south and then up the main aisle, where ranks were opened, and the Bishops passed within the chancel, the clergy to seats in the choir, and the others to seats reserved for them.

The choir was strongly re-enforced and consisted of twenty trained voices, under the leadership of Mr. W. C. McCreery, with, for the hymns, a cornet accompaniment. There had been careful training; the combination of solid with high class music was excellent. The whole vast congregation rose and sung the processional, "The Church's one foundation," as they did all the hymns. The service was made enjoyable by the handsome scheme of the service which had been printed.

Morning Prayer was begun by Dr. Ingraham, the Lessons were read by Dean Millspaugh, the Creed and Collects by the Rev. Mr. Coombs, of Bermuda. The Communion Service was begun by the presiding Bishop, the Epistle being read by the Bishop of Iowa, and the Gospel by the Bishop of Missouri. The sermon, preached by the Bishop of Colorado, from 1 Timothy 2:7, was on the character and functions of the Missionary Episcopate. It was printed in full in the next morning's papers. It was a very strong sermon, which closely held the attention of the congregation. The address to the Bishop-elect was very touching.

Mr. Dunlop was then presented to the Presiding Bishop, whose chair was moved to the front of the Holy Table, by the Bishops of Missouri and Iowa. The questions were asked, the testimonials from the House of Bishops were read by the Rev. Mr. Betts, and the certificate of election by the House of Deputies by the Rev. Mr. Reed. The Bishop-elect retired to the vestry-room, attended by his Presbyters, to assume the remainder of the Episcopal habit, while a hymn was singing, and returning knelt while all the Bishops present laid hands on him, repeating with the presiding Bishop but in a lower voice, the words of consecration. After the delivery of the Bible the grand strains of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus were sung, while the new Bishop was received within the chancel. There were a large number of communicants.

The procession returned to the chapel in the same order which it had entered during the singing of a recessional. The Bishops then signed and sealed duplicate certificates of consecration, one for the Registrar of the Church and the other for the new Bishop. There was singular carelessness on the part of the Secretaries of the House of Bishops and of the Deputies, and of the Registrar in not furnishing proper documents in time for the consecration.

The morning offertory was devoted, as were those of the other services of the day, to the new

Bishop's work in New Mexico and Arizona, and amounted to \$243. A special train came in from Kirkwood and brought very large numbers from there. The service was over at about two o'clock. The robes were given by the Bishop's friends in Kirkwood, and cost \$150. They were not wholly satisfactory. The Bishop's clerical brethren in St. Louis propose to present him with an Episcopal seal ring. There was common consent among the Bishops and others who had been present at many consecrations that they had never been present at any in which the arrangements were so exact and faultless. The whole ceremonial was most dignified and real, and a deep feeling pervaded it throughout.

At night there was another full congregation in St. George's Church to attend the missionary meeting in the interest of the new Bishop's work, and to express interest in him, and to give him a farewell greeting. The Bishop of the Diocese presided. The Bishops of Quincy and Minnesota made addresses which will long be remembered, the latter, of course, alluded to his Indians, that on the day following some person sent the Rector a check for \$25 for his work. Bishop Dunlop spoke most tenderly of the work in this Diocese which he was leaving, and urged as his last counsel the completion of two things in his judgment of commanding importance,—the building of a proper building for the Sisters' schools, now overflowing its quarters and paying a high rent, and the endowment of the Episcopate. He thought the one could be done in '81, and the other in '82. Then he urged the need of charity among themselves. The offerings amounted to \$112.

The same night Bishop Seymour preached in the Church of the Holy Communion, and the offertory was devoted to the jurisdiction of Bishop Dunlop, and amounted to \$32, making the offerings for the day amount to nearly \$400; a very fair start on his work.

Several of the Bishops had to leave the city on Monday morning. Those who remained, were taken about the city, and visited the objects of interest, the Chamber of Commerce, St. Luke's Hospital, the Simmons building, the Sisters' school, Shaw's Garden, &c. Bishops Whipple, Burgess and Spalding visited the school, and the last two made addresses to the scholars.

On Monday night a delightful reception was given to the visiting Bishops at the spacious residence of E. C. Simmons. Hundreds from all the parishes thronged the rooms and partook of the sumptuous collation. Thus ended most happily an occasion of the deepest interest to us all. The new Bishop will not forget Missouri, nor will his brethren of many years ever fail in affection for him or interest in his work.

CHILDREN'S COT.

In the crowd of other interests lately the Cot has been almost wholly forgotten. No gifts were made last month and you can see how little has been given this month. It surely would not linger thus if children and those having charge of children would draw their attention to it, and the great permanent blessing which would come to the Hospital now building if this endowment could be completed. Send in to the Bishop.

Amount on hand October 10.....\$1,214 89
James Duane Robertson 25
\$1,215 14
Yet to be raised.....\$1,784 86

CONVOCATION.

There will be a meeting of the Convocation of the Mexico District January 6, 1881. Brethren of the clergy are invited and requested to bring their surplices. The place of meeting will be made known by letters to the individual clergy men.

BOOK NOTICES.

TRINITY CHURCH CATECHISM.—There are 4500 children on the rolls of the Sunday-schools of Trinity church, New York, and failing to find a satisfactory manual of instruction otherwise this Catechism has been prepared by one of the clergy, under the supervision of the Rector. It is singularly full and clear. Generally its statements and views are good; we cannot indorse all; but children taught in its book will be ground on the principles of the faith. Pott, Young & Co., New York.

BRIAR-HILL LECTURES.—Certain aspects of the Church, by the Rev. John Cotton Smith, D.D. This is the collection in one volume of several sermons which have been delivered during twenty years, and published in pamphlet form. There is a unity of purpose running through them, and they make for a broad, generous Church polity. They are written in that clear, characteristic style which made their author in the late General Convention, although a new member, one of the most valuable members of that body. 60cts. T. Whittaker, No. 2 Bible House, New York.

SILVERDALE RECTORY; or the Golden Links, by Grace Stebbing. This is a most delightful Christmas book for boys, interesting, boyish, and handsomely illustrated. Order it for the children. \$1. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

THE LIFE AND WORK OF SPURGEON, by Rev. William H. Yarrow. No. 46 Standard Series. 20cts. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

In press: "These Sayings of Mine." By Joseph Parker, D.D., London. Published simultaneously in England and America. The American edition is issued by I. K. Funk & Co., New York, through a special arrangement with the author. Dr. Deems has written an introduction for this edition. Price in paper, 40 cents; Cloth, \$1. Dicken's Christmas Books Complete. Illustrated with 16 full page engravings, will soon be issued in two numbers of the Standard Series, (I. K. Funk & Co., New York) for 25 cents each. The same will be finely bound in cloth, in a single volume, as a holiday book, and sold for 75 cents. This is a capital book to present to children, as well as people of older growth.

CONCIONES AD CLERUM. By Bishop Littlejohn. These were addresses made to the clergy of his Diocese assembled during Lent in 1879 and 1880. The scope of the book may be judged from the title of the addresses: Clergy and People; The Cure of Souls; The Grace of Ordination, how to quicken and develop it. The subjects are of vital interest to the clergy, and they are treated in the fresh, strong way which marks the Bishop of Long Island. They would be a wonderful freshness of thought and impulse if they could be read by all of our ministers. If only some layman would put it in the Bishop's power to send a copy of this book as a Christmas present to all the parsonages of the Diocese! \$1.50. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE. November. This admirable family magazine increases in varied interest. It would not only be valuable but interesting in any household. The second year begins with the December number. \$2. Post-office box 2074, New York.

THE old Church book firm of Pott, Young & Co., in New York is dissolved, and Mr. James Pott, the head of the old firm, may be addressed No. 27 Cooper Union, where orders may be addressed to him. He has still the agency of the Prayer Book Society.

PROCEEDINGS OF SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE MISSOURI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION. These minutes of the Convention held last summer at the Sweet Springs, and edited by Mr. George Wilson of Lexington, are made more interesting by an address put forth a year ago against taxation on deposits, also one by Henry Clay Dean on the utility of banks for the promotion of commerce, and a paper read by Mr. Wilson on the uses of organization in banking.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.—Fourth Triennial Charge of Bishop Vail's. This pamphlet, in which the Bishop develops with great fullness his view of the Holy Communion as a Covenant, is published by the Evangelical Knowledge Society, which in its annual report shows but small work done for the salary and office expenses paid.

WONDERS OF THE DEEP, by C. Flamenarion. No. 14 of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science. Price, 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, New York.

Doctor Cunningham Geikie's new book, "Hours with the Bible, the first volume of a contemplated series (each volume will be complete in itself) will be shortly published by Mr. James Pott, New York. Dr. Geikie's "Life and Words of Christ," being so popular, will no doubt create a want for this work.

DIVINELY LED. By Mrs. Runcie. James Pott, publisher. Cooper Union, New York. We have noticed this remarkable little book in another column, and recommend persons to procure and read it.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. December. With other valuable articles in this number, those on Rational Sunday Observance, and the Public School Failure are particularly worth reading. This old Review keeps up its old reputation. Monthly. \$5 a year. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

ST. NICHOLAS distinguished its Christmas issue of last year by an illuminated cover bearing a head of the jolly old Saint; but it proposes this Christmas to come out with a still more striking holiday cover, in which the familiar form of Santa Claus is to be seen driving his reindeer team earthward from the moon, in a cloud of snow, and standing up sturdily in his sledge—a monthly number of the favorite magazine, opened wide. To this same December issue Mr. Inness will contribute two fine illustrations of life on the plains of the great Southwest; one of these shows a young herdsman leaping from back to back of the buffaloes of a vast stampeded drove.

A. D. F. Randolph & Co., 900 Broadway, New York, have put out two beautiful emblems, one in the shape of a book in the form of an illuminated maltese cross, with appropriate verses and hymns for Christmas. This is called the Star in the East, and would be a pretty Sunday-school and family present. The other is the Hour Glass Calendar for 1881, with a leaf for each month, with verses, tied together with ribbon, with colored pages and covers. This would be a good New Years gift. The price of the first is 50 cents, and of the other 40 cents.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Month Ending December 10, 1880.

FUND FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

Calvary church, Columbia.....\$20 80
St. Mary's, Fayette..... 12 50
\$32 80

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Trinity church, Hannibal.....\$ 4 00
St. John's, St. Louis..... 14 60
St. James, Macon..... 2 00
St. Peter's, St. Louis..... 8 55
Christ, St. Louis..... 41 00
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis..... 6 00
Grace, Carthage..... 1 20
Holy Communion, St. Louis..... 16 80
Calvary, Columbia..... 4 00
Christ, Lexington..... 9 75
Calvary, Sedalia..... 4 95
Holy Comforter, Montgomery..... 1 00
Grace, Kirkwood..... 7 79
St. Mary's, Fayette..... 8 00
Emmanuel, Shelbyville..... 2 00
Christ, Springfield..... 7 30

Total..... 128 34
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treas.

Received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital.

Aug. 31. Gen. J. H. Simpson.....\$50 00
Oct 12. Mrs. W. B. Collier..... 15 00
22. R. M. Scruggs..... 50 00
Nov. 30. Mrs. Wm. B. Collier..... 15 00
30. Christ church, Springfield, Mo., Thanksgiving Offertory..... 64 00

Total..... \$194 00
C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, Dec. 6, 1880.

Received for Permanent Fund for Support of Episcopate.

Sept. 10. Calvary, Columbia.....\$ 6 43
15. Grace, Jefferson City..... 2 00
St. George's, St. Louis..... 10 00
25. Grace, Miami..... 2 50
St. Jude's, Macon..... 2 85
Grace, Kirkwood..... 7 70
Christ, St. Joseph..... 6 00
St. Paul's, Palmyra..... 1 00
Trinity, St. Louis..... 10 00

Total.....\$48 48
C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, Dec. 6, 1880.

Orphans' Home.

Donations for November, 1880.

A lot of second-hand boys' clothes, Mrs. B. Lewis; 1 bundle second-hand nursery clothes and stockings, Mrs. Jenkins, Carondelet; 2 turkeys, 1 bushel potatoes and cranberries for the children, Mrs. Col. Gant; 4 doz. oranges, 1 bbl. apples, Mrs. Bratford; 1 bbl. apples, Mrs. Barlow; 2 turkeys and 2 geese, Geo. L. Robinson; 3 turkeys, Mrs. Hugh Campbell; 2 baskets of cake and rolls, Mrs. J. W. Harrison; 1 bbl. apples and 1 bbl. potatoes, Mrs. Van Houten; 2 turkeys, Mrs. J. T. Douglas.

Sunday-School Column.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

A merry, merry Christmas to all our readers, and to all those throughout the world who love our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Ere many days have come and gone the very rich and altogether beautiful service of the Church for Christmas Day will again be said; from every altar and pulpit of the Church Catholic will ascend glad and grateful praise, words of joy and comfort to all mankind. Our Lord's birthday! What a birthday it is! No wonder we regard it the happiest day of the year—that even children's hearts are gay and voices glad; that we make church and home bright and beautiful with the box, the cedar and the pine; that every heart consciously or unconsciously sings a jubilate; that every Christian soul unites in praise to the Lord our God. Through all the years, midst the decay of empires, the crumbling of dynasties, the disappearance of nations, Christmas Day has lost none of its power on the hearts of men. "Peace on earth, good will to men" comes with its old time sweetness and tenderness, telling all the multitude who toil on "from the cradle to the grave" that in the time to be there is a Paradise of God where the sin, sorrow and suffering of the world shall be forgot. Before its beneficent influence the prejudices born of intolerance and hate have disappeared like the mists of the morning in the glorious sunlight. Pulpits which not many years ago sought to prove the day of the Nativity unknown, and declaimed against the "folly of maintaining a popish superstition," now discourse in grateful strains of the blessings secured to man by the birth of our Lord and the charms of the day the Church has ever celebrated. But, unfortunately, while the observance of the day is general, there is still in some quarters a kind of protest against it because of the supposed uncertainty about the exact date of the Nativity. It may be interesting, therefore, as well as instructive, to briefly consider the argument for the 25th day of December as the exact date of the Birth. It is hardly worth while to more than allude to the stereotyped objection that the Birth could not have taken place in December because at that season the shepherds could not watch their flocks on the Judean plains, and hence not in the winter but summer the great event must have occurred.

But it is a well attested fact that the shepherds are on watchful duty in December and that now they do watch their "flocks by night" just as they did 1880 years ago. Bethlehem is in about the same latitude as Savannah, Ga., and in that country the temperature is about ten degrees higher than in the same latitude in our own land. But the positive testimony is more convincing. It is not to be supposed that the Xian Church in all lands from the remotest antiquity would have observed this day and none other without good authority for so doing. True, the Greek or Russian Church observes the 6th of January as Christmas day, but this is owing to the difference in calendars, the Eastern Church still using the Julian, according to which the 6th of January is the same as our 25th of December. It is a variation only in the computation of time. Surely, the concurrent testimony of the Church Catholic in all ages is entitled to and ought to receive the fullest consideration, and, in the absence of better evidence to the contrary, be accepted as final.

But let us briefly consider the nature of the evidence upon which the Christian testimony is based. At the time of the Nativity there went out a decree that all the world should be taxed, and Joseph and Mary went up from Nazareth to Bethlehem, where Jesus was born. Now the Romans, as all scholars know, preserved with the greatest care their public records, placing them in the public archives where, under proper limitations, they were open to inspection. And there among other documents was the very enrollment made in pursuance of the Augustine decree, and upon which was registered the name of Christ. And this was frequently referred to by the fathers of the Church.

Tertullian, who wrote in the 2d century, in his disputations with Marcion the heretic, refutes him by the enrollment; and in reasoning and arguing with the Jews he contends that the Blessed Virgin Mary was of the Root of Jesse, and says that the census reads, "Mary from whom Christ was born." These appear to have been the very words of the record. True, Christ was not our Lord's name, but as an objection it has no weight, for he could have no name until eight days after his birth, and when enrolled by the Roman Notary with his Mother, Joseph, instead of giving him a name, called him the Messiah or Christ. Justin Martyr, writing in defense of Christianity from Rome in the year 140, referred the Emperor and the whole Roman Senate to their own records in the Archives, saying, "There is a certain village in the land of Judea, distant about 35 stadia from Jerusalem, in which Jesus Christ was born, as ye may learn from the enrollments completed under Cyrenius, your first Procurator in Judea." Surely, Justin Martyr would scarcely refer the Emperor and his counsellors to documents of whose existence he did not have absolute knowledge. St. Augustine, who lived during the existence of the Archives, and who was 65 years old when the city was sacked, left thirteen sermons on the Nativity, in each one of which he speaks most positively of the 25th of December as the "very day" of our Lord's birth.

St. Chrysostom of the Eastern Church preached a sermon on the 25th of December, 386, in which, quoting St. Luke, xi., 1-7, he says: "Whence it is manifest that he was born at the time of the first enrollment. Listen, and be not unbelieving, for we have received this day from those who have actually examined those things and are inhabitants of that city (Rome) and have now transmitted the knowledge of it to us." And again he says: "Although it is not yet the tenth year since the very day became surely known to us, nevertheless through your zeal it hath been so celebrated as if it had been from the beginning handed down by the tradition of many years." From which we are to understand that the Eastern Church, which had been accustomed to celebrate the Nativity on the 6th of January, changed its Christmas feast to December 25th so soon as it consulted the enrollment at Rome.

Such is the evidence. Is it not conclusive? Surely, none can deny, in view of such testimony, that the day of His birth was the 25th of December, and that the Church is unquestionably correct in its observance.

Destructive critics of every age have sought to destroy its power, but it has been from the earliest ages a voiceless yet eloquent witness to the great truth of the Incarnation; and the truth thus celebrated has been its preservation. It lives in the hearts of men not because, as some would have us believe, there is in it that "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin," but by reason of the divine touch which makes it the representative of the greatest truth of all time.

THE following circular letter has been prepared by a Committee of the Church Sunday-school Association, and sent to all engaged in Church Sunday-school work. It is hoped the labors of the Association will receive the encouragement and aid they deserve:

THE CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION,

DIOCESE OF MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 1, 1880.

To the Members of the Church Sunday-school Association:

At a meeting of the Sunday-school Association held in the Chapel of St. George's church on Monday, November 15th, 1880, a committee was appointed to select a series of subjects for addresses to be delivered before the Association during the coming year. That committee have selected the following, and the Executive Committee have requested the clergyman named below to address us on the topics designated. These gentlemen having kindly consented the Association

looks forward to a course which will be instructive and entertaining to all persons interested in Sunday-school and Church work, and all of our friends of the Church and Sunday-school are earnestly invited to be present, whether they are actively engaged in Sunday-school work or not.

December, Rev. John Fulton, D. D. Subject: "Position of the Church in the Past in Regard to Catechetical Instruction."

January, Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., "Relations of Parents and Teachers."

February, Rev. E. F. Berkley, D. D., "Importance of Catechism as a Course of Instruction."

March, Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., "Correct use of the Bible as a Book of Instruction."

April, Rev. J. Gierlow, Ph. D., "Relation of the Sunday school to the Church and the End to be Sought in Sunday school Instruction."

May, Rev. Jos. T. Wright, "What is Essential to be Observed in Selecting Songs, Hymns and Music for Our Sunday-schools."

June, Rev. P. G. Robert, "The Summing Up—What the Sunday-school Owes to the Church."

The committee also desire to draw attention to the following endorsement of the Course of the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of the Diocese, the same having been submitted to him for approval:

"This is an admirable list of subjects, and the names of the speakers insure an excellent lecture in each case. Their labor and the pains taken by the Association should be recognized by a full and persistent attendance.

"C. F. ROBERTSON."

In compliance with the foregoing, notice is given that the next meeting of the Church Sunday-school Association will be held in St. George's Chapel Monday, December 13, at 8 o'clock p. m. The time of meeting is changed from the third Monday to the second on account of the former being the Monday next before Christmas.

ROGER HAYNE, Secretary.

St. Louis, December 1, 1880.

SAYS The Parish (Church of Holy Communion) Record:

"Bring your children to church with you. The Sunday-school is a 'school'—the regular service, the worship of Almighty God."

Correct; and since it is so, how necessary service and sermon should be made interesting to the children. Not the least among many sad scenes in our churches is the children standing dumb during the praise and "worship of Almighty God," and their departure from His house before the sermon.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

[Adapted.]

The primary object of the Sunday-school is to convey religious knowledge to the children, to instruct them in the duties and doctrines revealed in God's word as held by the Church, to teach them to understand, know and obey the truth.

The Universe is our library; conversation, living studies and observation our best tutor. The aim of intellectual culture should be to develop the faculties of the mind and to give knowledge and dexterity of execution. As wax is ready and pliant to receive any print or figure, so is the child's mind apt to receive any kind of learning.

The highest perfection of human reasoning is to know that there is an infinity of truth beyond its reach.

A desire to know is the very soul of education, without which she is only a statue, lovely indeed to behold, but dead and motionless. This must oftentimes be created.

None but a good man can be a successful teacher. What a man *is*, is of greater importance than what he knows.

The end of Sunday-school instruction is to inform the understanding in holy things, to rectify the heart, and, by means of the emotions and feelings, to regulate the will.

Curiosity is a useful spring of knowledge; it should be encouraged in children and awakened by frequent and familiar methods of talking with them.

QUIET and unobtrusive but very effective is the work being done by Mr. A. M. Leslie and his corps of earnest teachers in the Sunday-school of Trinity Church. This school received valuable instruction from "Father" Benson, Superior of the Order of St. John the Evangelist, during the Mission services recently held in the church.

MR. RALPH TALBOT has been appointed to the Assistant Superintendency of the Sunday-school, Church of the Holy Communion. The Rector who, in view of the resignation of Mr. Wilkins, long time Superintendent, has assumed charge of the school, will find in him an admirable officer, earnest, faithful and capable. All interested have our sincere congratulations.

ST. GEORGE'S Sunday-school, under the earnest and capable management of Mr. Ashcroft and his corps of officers, is increasing in numbers and interest. Situated in a most promising part of the city for missionary endeavor, it is hoped and believed this school will rise to its opportunity for aggressive work.

THE sessions of Grace Church Sunday-school have been changed from afternoon to nine o'clock in the morning with most gratifying results. The attendance is not so large, but is made up of those whose interest is manifested by faithful teaching, good lessons and reverent worship. The contributions to the support of the school are as great as before the change.

THE fruits of the quiet but earnest and self-denying labors of Mr. Roger Hayne, Superintendent of St. Peter's Sunday-school, are seen in increasing numbers, interest and spiritual power—results desired by every true Sunday-school worker.

MISCELLANY.

—One of the most absurd of all foolish customs is that of inviting a crowd of friends or strangers up to the bar "to take something at my expense." Now, boys, if you want to be generous and treat each other, why not select some other place besides the liquor shop? Suppose, as you go by the postoffice, you remark, "I say, my dear fellow, come in and take some stamps;" these stamps will cost no more than drinks all around. Or go to the clothier's, and say, "Boys, come in and take a box of collars." Walk up to the grocer's, free and generous, and say, "What kind of coffee will you have?" Why not treat to groceries by the pound as well as liquors by the glass? Or take your comrades to a cutler's, and say, "I'll stand a pocket knife all around." This would be thought a strange way of showing friendship; but would it not be better than to offer to your friends a maddening, poisonous, deadly draught?

—When a man tells you he doesn't believe the Bible, quote something from Aristotle or Shakespeare, and ask in which portion of the Scriptures the same passage occurs, and ten to one he will assure you that he has often read it in the sacred book, but he cannot recall the chapter and verse. —[Norristown Herald.]

—Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the director of Harvard College gymnasium, says that at least half the students he has examined suffer from palpitation of the heart, caused by excessive cigarette smoking and drinking strong coffee.

—"Twenty-nine new preachers graduated yesterday. It is to be hoped that they have learned their business thoroughly, for there is no nonsense about their great enemy, who graduated thousands of years ago and has had his eyes and ears wide open ever since." So writes The New York Herald of last week, referring to the graduation at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

—"I was once very shy," said Sydney Smith, "but it was not long before I made two very useful discoveries; first, that all mankind were not wholly employed in observing me (a belief that all young people have), and next, that shamming was of no use; that the world was very clear-sighted, and soon estimated a man at his just value. This cured me, and I determined to be natural and let the world find me out."

—A minister went to dine at the house of one of his hearers, whom he was in the habit of visiting. Dinner being placed on the table, the master of the house requested the minister to ask a blessing. It was no sooner done than a prattling boy, about seven years old, asked the following appropriate question: "Papa, what is the reason we always have a blessing asked when Mr. — dines with us, and we never at any other time?"

—Among the discoveries made by Colonel Rawlinson in the excavations of Babylon was Nebuchadnezzar's hunting diary, with notes, and here and there a portrait of his dogs, sketched by himself, with his name under it. He mentions in it his having been ill, and while he was delirious he thought he had been out to graze like the beasts of the field. Is not this a wonderful corroboration of Scripture?

—The Central Presbyterian thinks "it could not fancy St. Peter in faultless black, with a coat cut straight down the front." "Perhaps," says the Southern Churchman, "it fancies him in a cut-away coat, white vest, and striped pants."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods and Roquefort Cheese. New supply of each just received.

—We want several copies of the November number of the *Church News*. Will not some of our subscribers who can spare their copies please send them to us, and we will return the favor.

—The publication office of the *Church News* has been removed to Room 27, Fourth Floor, Singer Building, Cor. Fifth & Locust streets. Take elevator on Fifth street.

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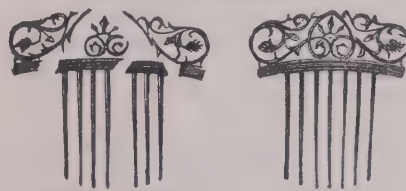
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We also make a specialty of second-hand pianos, paying cash for the same. Always have a large number on hand, at low prices.

Second-hand pianos, - - - -	\$35 to \$275
New Pianos, - - - -	\$150 to \$400
Second-hand organs, - - - -	\$25 to \$75
New organs, - - - -	\$60 to \$150
Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.	
Tuning pianos, \$1	

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In 1881 THE LIVING AGE enters upon its thirty-eighth year, admittedly unrivalled and continuously successful. During the year it will furnish to its readers the production of the most eminent authors, above-named and many others; embracing the choicest Serial and Short Stories by the Leading Foreign Novelists, and an amount

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GENERAL NEWS.

—The Protestant Episcopal City Mission in Philadelphia, gets one-sixth of the three million dollars left by the late Mrs. Shields.

—The Andover Theological Seminary, yielding to the sentiment which demands fuller and more thorough preparation for all kinds of professional work, has decided to lengthen its term of study from three to four years.

—The Church of England, in thirty-seven years, has erected 2,581 new churches, and in thirty years has expended \$200,000,000 on church buildings.

—Bishop Harris, of Michigan, recently confirmed a young Methodist minister of much promise, who is now studying for orders. It seems that the Bishop met him, after service, on the occasion of a visitation last December and this casual meeting has since been followed by a correspondence opened by Mr. Osborne, who has gradually been feeling his way toward the Church. The Bishop reports the case of Mr. Osborne as one out of many. The ministers of the various Protestant bodies are frequently present at parochial visitations, generally introducing themselves at the conclusion of the service, and speaking kind words of the Church. This general friendliness often assumes the form of a marked and inquiring interest in the case of the young and more cultivated men.

—Counting twenty tons load to a car, six freight cars loaded merely with postal cards were shipped from Holyoke, Mass., to the Post Office at Washington, as a month's supply from the manufactory.

—The revised census of St. Louis shows that the population of the city on June 1st was 350,915. This is an advance of 25,000 on the first census taken last summer. A loss is had also in the inability to procure the names and particulars of all who were in the city last June and have since removed. Of those who have come in since no account could be taken.

—The Rev. Legh R. Brewer has accepted the Missionary Episcopate of Montana, and will probably be consecrated in December.

—A project is on foot on Long Island to secure the means to build an Episcopal Residence for Dr. Paddock in his missionary jurisdiction before he goes out. Dr. Paddock has been for more than twenty years in his present parish in Brooklyn.

—Capt. Eads' jetties have had a remarkable effect on the commerce of the Mississippi Valley. Since January 1, St. Louis has shipped to Europe twice as much grain by way of New Orleans as passed out of the country by that route in the corresponding period of last year.

—Until the end of January the Living Church, of Chicago, is offered to all who subscribe through the clergyman for a year at one dollar for the volume. It is a vigorous paper, and this is a wonderfully cheap price to pay for so much.

—The Bishop of Manchester England, confirms about 11,000 candidates each year, and the proportion of males to females is about 4 to 7. He has introduced what is an unusual thing in England—confirmations at night.

—Young Dr. Tyng, of New York, has preached a sermon which has produced a wide sensation, declaring his belief in the miracles produced at Lourdes, in France and Knock, in Ireland, where there were said to have been apparitions of the Virgin.

—The Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, the noted Presbyterian minister, in a paper read recently before the great Presbyterian council in Philadelphia strongly advocated the adoption by them of forms of prayer and the Church year.

—Dr. Ewen says that the custom in the English churches is for the congregation to stand when that portion of the second lesson is read, which contains the Lord's Prayer.

—At a recent choir festival of the Trinity Choirs, in New York, the Rev. Dr. Swope declared that congregational singing was impossible, unnecessary and undesirable. He said that better than singing was the passive reception of the music. He will hardly convert many to his views.

MISCELLANY.

—In the following anagram, which was contributed by a lady to one of Dr. Muhlenberg's publications, is to be found a happy specimen of the art, and it teaches a valuable lesson:

Pray tell me where is Christianity?
Transp se the letters:—"It's in charity."

—The following is the Apostate's Creed: I believe in the chaotic Nebula, self-existent evolver of heaven and earth, and in the differentiation of its original homogeneous mass, its first begotten product, which was self-formed into separate worlds; divided into land and water; self organized into plants and animals; reproduced in like species; further developed into higher order, and finally refined, rationalized, and perfected in man. He descended from the monkey, ascended to the philosopher, and sitteth down to the rites and customs of civilization, under the laws of a developing sociology. From thence we shall come again, by the disintegration of the culminated Heterogeneousness, back to the original Homogeneousness of chaos.

—A clergyman recently preaching at Chalfin, Conn., on Abraham's call to offer up Isaac, very gravely remarked: "It was no doubtful voice. I believe that Abraham knew that he heard the voice of God just as plainly as you know you hear me if you are awake." A straightening up of the congregation followed quickly.

I believe in the wholly impersonal absolute, the wholly un-Catholic Church, the disunion of the saints, the survival of the fittest, the persistence of force, the dispersion of the body and in death everlasting.

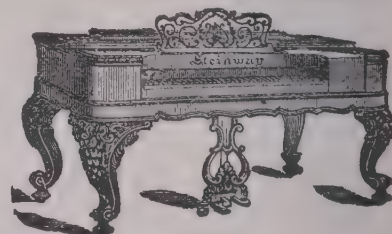
—The late George Merriam, the publisher of Webster's dictionary, who se early life, though spent in poverty, gave token by its diligence, purity and kindness to his mother of what a true, noble man he would become, said when an old man: "I trace my success in life to a desire to please. To try to please was my great aim; first, my father, and then for the sake of my employer. I lived with my mother, and took four or five apprentices to board with her and if, at the end of the year, she came out short I evened it up." The one who tries to please makes many friends, and therefore has wide influence. One need never sacrifice principle, but one can always be kind. "What is the secret of success of Miss —?" one of the belles of Washington last winter, we asked of a friend. "She does not appear remarkably intellectual, and she is not very beautiful." "No," said the person addressed, "but she tries to please people." And this was the secret of her being loved.

—In a paper entitled "How to deal with Young Men Trained in Science," which Dr. McCosh read before the recent Presbyterian Alliance, he says:

"Let us guard ourselves against the temptation to deny any scientific truth established by the sure methods of inductive science. The God who has made these wonderful works and given us these high faculties means that we should search into them as for treasure; and when gold is dug for us so laboriously by scientific men, it may be as well to enrich ourselves with it. Let teachers beware of speaking to their pupils authoritatively on difficult subjects which they have not studied. If they do so their pupils will be sure to find a malicious pleasure in exposing them to ridicule and contempt. Some years ago an excellent professor in a theological seminary wrote me saying that he had to prepare a paper on development, of which he acknowledged that he knew nothing, and writing me to explain the whole subject in a few pages. I advised him to read Darwin, and Spencer, and Huxley, and St. George Mivart, and Dr. Daws n, and certain articles in The Princeton Review, and then write his paper, which I believe has not yet appeared. I have sometimes feared that, if infidels are produced in any of our colleges it may be in those in which Spencer and Huxley are denounced by teachers who have never studied the questions discussed. Our first inquiry, when a supposed discovery in science is announced, should not be, Is it consistent with Scripture? but, Is it true?"

—A clergymen who has been discoursing about boys has devoted considerable attention to the cost of boys, and he estimates the expense of bringing a good boy, with all the advantages of city life, to the age of fifteen, at about \$5000. These figures are about doubled by the time the boy is of age, if he goes through college. A bad boy, arrived at the age mentioned, cost fully as much, even if he has not been to college, and the computation, as the reverend gentleman suggests, does not include the value of the mother's tears and the father's gray hairs. Most men who have brought up boys will agree that the estimate is not too high.

—A minister was once riding through a section of the State of South Carolina, where custom forbade inn-keepers to take pay from the clergy who stayed with them. The minister in question took supper without prayer, and ate his breakfast without prayer or grace, and was about to take his departure when mine host presented his bill. "Ah, sir," he said, "I am a clergyman!" "That may be," responded Boniface; "but you came here, smoked like a sinner, slept like a sinner, and ate and drank like a sinner; and now, sir, you shall pay like a sinner!"



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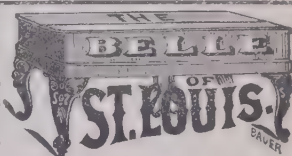
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1st. Because BARR'S has satisfactorily done my business in this city for over thirty years.

2d. They have always given me a fine space for the display of my wares, and this year surpass all former efforts, having devoted nearly an acre of their basement for my special use.

3d. Their store is the most central in the city for people to visit and examine my goods, and will be the most convenient for me on my busy night before Christmas, when I must reach every house without loss of time.

There are many other reasons I might give, but the above were quite satisfactory to me.

Let me say to all pa's, ma's, sisters, cousins or aunts who want me to make presents for them. that they must at once visit my headquarters, and leave with me the name and address of those they wish me to visit.

If this information is delayed till just before Christmas, I am apt to get my address books so full and confused that I cannot arrange for prompt delivery.

This annual address would not be complete if I did not warn my young friends that, although I have been so busy preparing my grand display, I have not forgotten to keep a record-book of their bad and good deeds, and shall examine same carefully and when their names are suggested to me by any one.

Remember, bad boys or bad girls should expect nothing from me.

Let all, however, go to BARR'S and make their selections, and hang up their stockings, retire to bed early on Christmas eve, trusting that old Santa Claus will not forget them.

Good-by, now. Don't stay awake to see me come, for you will only delay me in the chimney, and perhaps make me late in visiting some poor child, whose only yearly present is the gift I bring at Christmas.

Your Old Friend,
SAINT NICHOLAS

The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 1.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL
COMPANY,

802 Washington avenue,

(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth, ...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DR. CASE, Manager.

J. A. EATON & CO.,

Dealers in the Popular Light Running

"NEW HOME,"

And all other first-class Sewing Machines.
Needles, Parts and Attachments.
Machine Oil (warranted not to gum).

1011 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS,

N. B. Liberal terms to the trade.

SCHARR BROS.

Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.
WEDDING CARDS,

Monograms, Visiting Cards and Fine
Stationery,

Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year
Cards.

THE NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE,

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

406 North Fourth street,

Is showing a large assortment of SUPERIOR GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES.
A share of your patronage will be Esteemed.

DEPARTMENTS.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SATINS,
DOMESTICS, FLANNELS, LINENS,
UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, HOSE, GLOVES,
LACES, RIBBONS,
NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, FRINGES, GIMPS, BUTTONS and ORNA-
MENTS at prices to commend attention.

AGENT OF

"Gloster"



THE NEW BUTTONLESS GLOVE.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S.

White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
Largest size silver fillings..... 75
Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1852.

MORGENS & BRO.
SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. Sixth street.
Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

GEO. N. LYNCH,

UNDERTAKER,

No. 1008 Olive Street,
Bet. 16th & 11th, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Agent for Crane, Breed & Co' Cincinnati Metallic
Burial Cases and Caskets.

WILTONS
MOQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
INGRAINS
OIL CLOTHS
AND
MATTINGS

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TROSLICHT & DUNCKER,

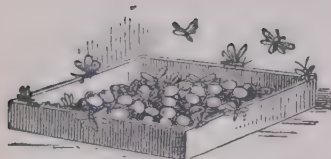
506 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

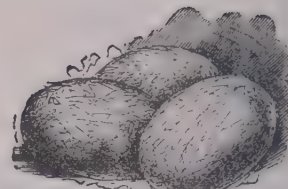
CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

LACE CURTAINS.

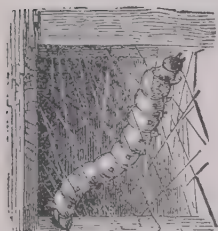
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



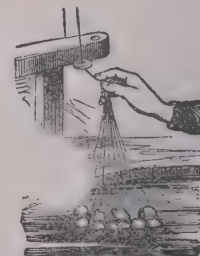
Silkworm Spinning.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



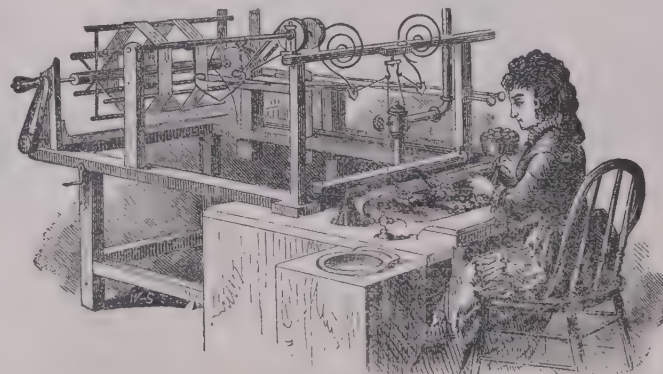
Gathering Fibres into Threads.



Hanks of Raw Silk.



Chrysalis.



Reeling Silk Thread.



CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD
 SEWINGS
 KNITTING SILK
 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK
 ESTABLISHED 1838
 N S C
 MANUFACTURED BY
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MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.

Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.

C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILKS.

ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 1.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 39, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

January 16, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
26, Wednesday, Davenport, Iowa, Trustees
Western Church Building Society.
30, Sunday, Sedalia, Convocation.
February 6, Sunday a. m., Good Shepherd, St. Louis.
9, Wednesday, Racine College, Trustees'
Meeting.

SOME persons in the Diocese have kindly sent the Bishop a copy of Roper's Church Calendar. He thanks them for their attention, but is emphatic in declining to endorse or approve of many directions which the editor takes for granted as a part of the Church's teaching and worship.

THE Church interests and work in Kansas City are becoming so large and varied that the Bishop can not visit the three parishes on a single Sunday. He can be at one church in the morning and another at night; the afternoon is a time at which a congregation can not be assembled with advantage. A year ago the Rev. Mr. Jardine had expressed a desire that only one appointment for confirmation should be made in his parish during the year, and this in the spring. During his recent visit, therefore, to Kansas City the Bishop visited the vacant parish of Grace Church in the morning and St. Mary's in the First Ward, from which the Rector is absent at present, at night. Of course this arrangement and the reasons for it were fully known to Mr. Jardine, whose parish the Bishop offered to visit this month if desired.

THE Bishop, on application from the Domestic Missionary Secretary, has written a pastoral to the Diocese approving of the plan recently adopted by the General Board of Missions for the securing of systematic offerings for the missionary work. Probably it will very soon be sent by Dr. Twining with subscription books to all the clergy with a request that the matter be prosecuted. It was hoped that, in view of increased receipts from

this system, a larger appropriation would have been made for our great necessities. It was not done.

It would be well for the clergy to canvass their parishes for systematic subscriptions for missionary work, using the books sent for this purpose, and then apportion out that which shall go for Diocesan purposes and that for general purposes, say one-half to each, except that the pledge made at Convention for our home work shall be at least redeemed. The idea is that more regular and conscientious and principled giving by deliberate subscription will both yield more in money and awaken more interest than a hap-hazard dropping of a nickel or a dollar into the plate, as the humor and the condition of one's small change at the moment directs. It will better represent what the distinct purpose of the Church is in this matter. Full acknowledgments of what each person has done will be given in the Spirit of Missions at the end of the year.

SOMEBODY has anonymously sent the Bishop on a sheet of paper the following notice cut out and pasted, with the subjoined texts added:

THAT DOLL.

The raffle of the doll at Gumersell's for the benefit of the Episcopal Orphans' Home will take place at Armory hall on Wednesday next, December 29.

1 Thessalonians, v, 22. Philippians, iv, 19.

Probably the person who sent this had some idea in doing so, although what it is, is not quite clear. The Church as such has again and again in the Bishop's Pastorals and otherwise condemned practices like the above. The Bishop of this Diocese has also more than once expressed his mind on the subject in these columns. What more he can do is not apparent. The House of Bishops this year passed a canon for the godly discipline of the laity, but it was thrown out in the House of Deputies of General Convention.

MORE SELF-HELP REQUIRED.

In view of the extent and needs of the Diocese, and the probable increase of the income of the Domestic Committee, the Bishop asked for an increase of the appropriation made to this Diocese from \$2,100, given last year, to \$3,000 or \$3,500 this year. He conceived that this was the least amount which fair dealing would allot. This is the largest Diocese in the Church; it includes one-fortieth of the population of the United States. There are two millions of people in it outside of St. Louis. It has grown one-third in ten years. The entire receipts of the Board reached last year \$160,000. Many Dioceses and Jurisdictions not one tenth as large received many times as much more as we did. What has been spent here shows for itself in large and steady growth.

While we believe in helping ourselves as much as possible, it was thought that equitably we should receive as much as Dioceses all around us

very much smaller than this. We needed it for pressing work.

The reply has, however, come that there will be no increase granted; that the charge for the three new Missionary Bishops and their work will allow no increase to us. It is a great disappointment. It means less means with which to enter upon new openings, and it means also more work to be done by ourselves for ourselves. It means also that, if there is to be advance into new towns this year, and several new missionaries have already been appointed, more must be raised in the Diocese, and places already helped must yield a portion of this that other good work may be begun.

PARISH SUGGESTIONS.

When a Rector is elected or resigns, the law is that the Wardens or the Clerk of the Vestry shall immediately officially notify the Bishop. If all is regular, the Bishop certifies the fact to the Secretary of Convention for record.

The Warden should sit at the end of his pew and near the front, that he may easily take the offertory basin, or seat strangers, and be ready to render any office to the minister on intimation. He should always have a prayer-book and take a leading part in the responses. Of course he should be in church in time, and come to the Vestry-room, and see if he can be of any use.

The Church lot should as soon as possible be fenced, and trees set out, and they should be kept neat. The ash-heap should not be by the side of the front door. People will honor the Church as we respect ourselves. Ashes will make a good dry walk through the mud from the church to the opposite side of the street. Do not make a litter of old Christmas greens outside the door; save the rope and twine for next year, and burn up the rest. Keep the church and its surroundings neat; this will attract people.

Now is the time to look after broken windows and wide cracks. No fire can fight a broken pane, and spirituality goes out along with the heat. Let the ladies caulk up the spaces that have warped and widened with the summer sun. It is work that will pay. In cold days there should be a time, say, when the first hymn is given out, when the fires should be replenished. The helplessness of some officials in this matter, when the congregation is shivering and determining they will never be caught in that church again in winter, is amazing.

The parish Convention assessment amounts generally to about a dollar a year for each communicant. The way in which some of the clergy who are exact in this matter is to collect themselves, or by some special agent, twenty-five cents each quarter from each communicant, and remit. Some can pay more, fifty cents or a dollar a quarter to make up for those who are unable. In this way the duty is made easy, and no arrears accumulate.

Cut out these suggestions, preserve and occasionally read them.

IMPRISONMENT FOR CONSCIENCE.

They have been having lately their troubles in England about ecclesiastical matters, the result of which is that two or three clergymen have been put into prison for disobedience of the mandate of a court which commanded them to refrain from certain ceremonial observances. They disobeyed because they thought the court was in error, and also because they conceived that the court was not such as to have authority in conscience. Some clergymen and papers in this country are trying to join cause with them, because of alleged persecution.

It is altogether likely that the course of the prosecutors, if they simply desired the suppression of the obnoxious practices, was very unwise; they could have better reached their end than by proceeding to the imprisonment of the clergymen.

The imprisonment, however, is of the mildest kind, and the punishment is robbed of every disagreeable feature so far as physical constraint is concerned. The matters, too, for persistence in which the trouble has arisen are, most persons will think, of very inferior moment, not such as would justify the stirring of a great broil. No point of faith, no historical position can be made or lost by the lighting of two candles, or by the shape or color of some vestments. How much else must have been crowded out of the thoughts before so much could be made of these things. Lord Coleridge, the high Churchman, the son of the sympathetic biographer of Keble, in giving judgment against Mr. Dale, urged that the matters in question are not the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith, but at the best points more or less interesting of ceremonial observance—points on which prior to experience it would be difficult to believe any man could persuade himself that disobedience to the law was a matter of moral obligation.

Furthermore it should be noted that the judiciary against which the gentlemen protest was a part of the law when these persons entered the ministry, and made their pledges, and received the offices which they now hold. They disregard the decisions of the Privy Council, leaving out all consideration of the Public Worship bill. They fight the Church's courts from the positions which the Church itself placed them in. It is a mere revel of self-will that they are now desiring.

The disestablishment of the Church which these gentlemen are now seeking will be the very last thing to help their purposes. Without the freehold entrenchment of a fixed position, and depending on voluntary support, and with laws made summarily by a majority and then strictly applied, they will have a more difficult position than they have now.

But whatever all this means to our English friends, the contention in behalf of disobedience made by these persons, if honestly made, because Bishops are not elected by their Dioceses freely, and because the judge is also a civil officer; all, if applied to this country, should make for obedience to Bishops in their monitions in ritual and other matters, because they have been elected by the Diocese. The judge should be obeyed here because he has the quality which these English persons say if he had there would compel for him respect and obedience.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: St. Mary's, First Ward, Kansas City, 1; Rolla 1, Joplin 2, Carthage 3, St. James 3, Cuba 1.

—Hon. Gilchrist Porter has recently conveyed to the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese for the Church at Joplin a most eligible lot of ground there, on the corner of two good streets. Across the rear of this a very neat and comfortable chapel has been built, largely of course by the energies of the ladies, for the immediate wants of the congregation, which has before been worshipping in a hall. It is not thought that this will materially retard the building of the church itself on the front of the lot.

—The Bishop was compelled to interrupt his visitations and return to this city to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law last month. He only omitted Springfield, and he has already made this up to them, by giving them Sunday, 9th instant. Perhaps the readers of THE NEWS noticed the extraordinary offering on Thanksgiving day in Springfield of \$64 for St. Luke's Hospital. The deep interest of the Rector in this institution has aroused an interest which has twice now within the year called forth very liberal gifts for St. Luke's.

—The Rev. Mr. Crouch is engaged temporarily in giving services to St. Mary's Church, First Ward, Kansas City. The Rev. Mr. Holman's father has recently died in Florida.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton has been elected a member of the Standing Committee in place of Bishop Dunlop.

—Mr. Wm. Barr of Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company sent to the treasurers of the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital respectively checks for \$100 for a Christmas gift.

—The Rev. Mr. Jardine of Kansas City is evidently intending to widen his work in that growing city, as is indicated in the following advertisement of his recently published in the Standard:

"TWO ASSISTANTS WANTED."

"Priests, thorough Catholics, unmarried, to work in a large and growing Western city, living in community, under simple rule. Grand chance for work. One should be musical. Address (D. V.) Standard Office."

—The Sunday-school at Elleardsville was recently re-opened. On the first Sunday there were 50 scholars present, on the second 74, and on the third 78. Dr. Drake is the Superintendent. The Rev. J. J. Corbyn gives them services on Sunday mornings.

—The Rev. Peter Wager, recently of Corsicana, Texas, took charge of Trinity church, Kirksville at the beginning of the year. His work in every place where he has been shows the evidence of his determination and energy, and the same results will no doubt follow his entrance upon his new work. He will also have charge of Greenwood, Luray and Memphis, formerly under the care of Mr. Huntington, and more recently Mr. Scheetz.

—On the 23d ultimo, on the occasion of his service to Cuba, the Bishop visited for the first time the new church which has been built about two miles and a half north of the village on the State road by Mr. Fairclough from means which have been furnished by friends in England. It is of concrete, solidly built, the outside plastered and marked off in blocks, the inside smooth. It is about 35 feet by 20, with a recess chancel, and an open roof. It is all paid for, and the building and two acres of ground about it will be conveyed to the Bishop. A considerable settlement of Englishmen lives in the neighborhood. A church will also probably be soon built in Cuba, to serve the needs of the growing congregation there, and then a clergyman can hold services in both churches on the same day. Before the service in church the Bishop baptized the grand-

child of the gentleman named above who lives close by. It was very sick. During the sermon, less than an hour after, word came to the church that the little child had died.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts made his usual visit and address at the House of Refuge on Christmas day. He has become one of the institutions there for that day.

—The Rev. Mr. O'Connell, formerly of this Diocese, took Dr. Runcie's service on Sunday during his absence, and the Church Guardian thus speaks:

The Dr. writes: "As I walk down the streets the young men will rush out of stores and offices and tell me how much they enjoyed Mr. O'Connell, and to ask when they could have him again. I wish he were here altogether." So do not we, Dr., be content with such things as ye have. Dr. Runcie is one of the best of men, made up of the strangest compound imaginable, consisting of the extremes of selfishness and self-sacrifice. It may be said of him as it can be said of very few: "He and his parish are one," and we take this to be the key to the mystery of his character. He, himself, esteems himself as nothing. His church, his people and his work is a whole, in which he is bound up, and which he raises to a sublimity which sinks every thing else out of his sight, in his desire to attract to it all that is good and great and glorious in man, and then is willing to take a back seat.

—The Rev. Mr. Thorpe of Nevada has had a plea in The Churchman for several weeks asking for help to buy a Campbellite church at an advantage. He has received about \$140 of the \$1,000 asked for, and is with this going to strengthen and improve the present church building.

—The work on the church at Butler in Bates county is begun. This place, as well as several others, is greatly helped by the new railroad running south from Pleasant Hill, which goes through Harrisonville, Butler and Rich Hill, and has now reached Nevada, and is pushing south to Carthage.

—The musical services at St. John's, St. Louis, on Christmas Day were of unusual merit and interest; and included a *Te Deum*, and other pieces composed by the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Wright. They still hope to have the debt fully paid by Easter, in which case the church will be consecrated then.

—Mr. Bernard Harding, the notice of whose renunciation of Romanism in Dallas, Texas, appeared in a recent number of The Churchman, has applied to the Bishop of this Diocese to become a postulant. He has been admitted to Faribault, and is studying there. He is of English birth, but has been a number of years in this country.

—No acknowledgments appeared from the Treasurer of the Diocesan Board of Missions in THE NEWS for October or December, because there was nothing received during those months to acknowledge. This is not helpful toward paying the January stipend, or making the appointments for the year. The treasurer is Mr. David F. Leavitt, No. 400 North Second street.

—Another bed in St. Luke's Hospital has been endowed by the gift of \$3,000 from the Sanitary Commission Fund, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Eliot and Mr. James E. Yeatman. This gives them the privilege of naming a person—generally the widow or orphan of a soldier in the late civil war—for care and treatment. This makes the second complete endowment of a bed, with the Children's Cot partially endowed. Ground has been broken for the Hospital building.

—The Bishop has appointed the Rev. P. G. Robert an Examining Chaplain of the Diocese.

—A pleasing incident of New Year day took place at the Bishop's residence. Whatever other days in the year he may be away from home, he

has always made it a point to be at home to receive his friends on New Year day. This year the Rector, wardens and vestry of St. John's Church made their two fth annual call upon him in a body. Assembling in a body at Judge Ferguson's on the next square, they came at twelve o'clock, and take lunch at the Bishop's. This year a beautiful tablet of the commemoration of the occasion was engraved and was given with flowers to each of the gentlemen, and to the Bishop. The call in which recollections of earlier days was made was greatly enjoyed by all. Several attended this year who took part on New Year day, 1869.

—In Christ Church, St. Joseph, the bad air of the gallery has compelled the removal of the organ and choir down into the body of the church. The music at Christmas was very fine. Dr. Runnie spoke with his usual force and feeling, impressing all hearers with the solemnity of the hour. We think, says a local paper, the leading thought of all of his admirable discourses is consolation, hope and help for the weary and the disheartened. And that too is the spirit of his daily walk among the sick and the afflicted. During the week following the Sunday-school festival took place. The Superintendent reported that the largest number in attendance during the year was 145, and the least 75. An easy chair was presented to the Rector, and slippers to the Superintendent, and after services in church, the school went down to the basement where a collation was served for them, and all were happy.

—Emmanuel Church, Laclede, is vacant, and they do not feel disposed to do anything toward filling the vacancy until spring. The Rev. Mr. Batte has removed to Snow Hill, Maryland.

—Christ Church, Lexington, has been able to increase its salary to its esteemed Rector to \$1,000 a year, which it pays in monthly installments, and there are rumors of a very interesting character astir in the parish. It is being thoroughly worked.

—The Southern Churchman recently copied with some additional comments an article from The Independent, giving strictures upon the trustees of an Episcopal hospital in this city, who were said, after having consulted the vestries of their churches, to have hired a theatre for the benefit of the hospital. Then came a reproof to all from the Bishop down. The fact was that two or three of the trustees happening to be in New York at the same time and noticing the success of a certain meritorious piece, decided on their own responsibility to undertake the enterprise of engaging it. They did this with no consultation with the other Trustees; the Trustees as such had nothing to do with it, did not know anything about it, indeed, until it was all done. Of course, there were no vestries consulted. If there had been loss, the few gentlemen involved would have borne it. As a matter of fact it cleared, we believe, over \$4,000. Last year a gentleman, thinking to help a certain Guild in this city, engaged an art exhibition for a week; it failed, and he paid out of his own pocket over \$600 for his venture.

—The Rev. J. Dudley Ferguson, who comes to us from West Virginia, took charge of his work in Mexico and Montgomery in the first week in this month:

—On the night of the first Sunday in January Grace Church, Jefferson City, was filled on the occasion of a musical service to be held, during which were sung Millard's "Hear our Prayer," *Gloria in Excelsis*, and anthem "Great is the Lord," a *Sanctus* and *Benedictus* of Mozart, and a number of solos and choruses which were capably rendered. The Rev. F. W. Henry was present and took part in the service, and the Rector delivered an address on Praise, and announced that several such services would take place during the winter.

—The Rev. Dr. Gierlow has resigned the rectorship of Grace Church to take effect, we believe, at Easter. This is occasioned by the sale of the property, and the immediate necessity to

cut down the lot to the grade of the street, and thus reconstitute the church. The desire of Mr. Branch in purchasing the property is one which, if it can be carried out, will make the parish strong and assured. It will require, however, for its completeness quite an expenditure of money. His idea is that a private court should be put through the middle of the circle, that the church and parsonage should be one half, and on the other some residences facing on the court, the rents of which would assure the support of the church.

—The interior of Grace Church, Carthage, has been newly decorated and carpeted and made to look very bright and handsome.

—Attention is called to the notices of the Sedalia Convocation to be held at Calvary Church there, beginning on the 26th instant. Special efforts were made to repair the losses to the parish from the removal of the M., K. & T. railroad offices to this city, and the deficiency has about been made good. The interior of the church has been handsomely decorated. At Christmas very kind presents were made to the Rector.

—The Bishop has withdrawn the appointment which he was requested to make for the consecration of the church in Brookfield because the amount of money to cover the debt has not been fully provided.

—The Rev. Mr. Masker, Rector of Grace Church, Jefferson City, has been elected Chaplain of the State Senate.

—It may be interesting to some persons to know, as giving some impression of the duties of a Bishop's office, that, in addition to what the Bishop of this Diocese did last year in the way of public services, confirmations, consultations with vestries, etc., and sermons at the rate of four or five a week, his correspondence included over four thousand letters written, and he traveled during the year on official duty 16,400 miles.

—The Rev. Mr. Curtis of Boonville has been called to Calvary Church, Louisiana, with charge of Clarksville and Prairieville.

—The Rev. Cameron Mann of Watkins, N. Y., officiated in Grace Church, Kansas City, on the 2d instant. We have not heard whether a permanent arrangement was consummated.

—The Rev. E. R. Richardson, lately of Dakota, will soon remove to Moberly to take charge of Christ Church there, the people having made an especial effort to secure a salary.

—The swindler, Potter, of whom warning was given several months ago in THE NEWS, and who was last heard of in Sedalia, has turned up in Illinois as a Congregationalist, and is still swindling ministers. Look out for him. He is 25 years old, stout, fine-looking and smooth-tongued.

—Grace Church, Kansas City, has called the Rev. Cameron Mann of Watkins, Western New York, as Rector, and it is thought that he will accept.

—The Bishop has appointed Newton Crane, Esq., as Counsellor of the Chapter of St. Louis. The vacancy in this office had not been filled since the resignation of Judge Ferguson, who retired from physical inability to attend.

—At a joint meeting held at the Bishop's House on the 4th instant of the city clergy, the Diocesan Missionary Board, and the officers of the Laymen's Missionary Society, the evening was spent in considering the manner of working the recently proposed scheme of systematic collections for general missions, along with the pledge for diocesan missions, and any parish missionary work. The following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS, The Diocese of Missouri is distinctively Missionary Ground, therefore, *Resolved*, That our first care must be for our Diocesan Missions, and that while in the opinion of this meeting the plan of systematic contributions for the General Missions is admirably devised, it ought to

be adopted in this Diocese with prime reference to our Diocesan Missions.

The general agreement was that for simplicity and efficiency the parish collectors should at the same time solicit and receive the pledges for the various objects, as the donors preferred, only that the pledge for Diocesan Missions should in any case be redeemed, leaving to the Rector and parish missionary society to apportion out what had been given in a lump sum.

—The Bishop visited Springfield on the 9th, and confirmed 11 persons. He also visited the School, which has been purchased and fitted up by the Rev. Mr. Parker. It has had a surprisingly good success. There are now 56 scholars, and the teacher, Miss Jackson who came on from Hartford to take charge, has had to call to her help another accomplished lady, Miss Barrington of Philadelphia. The growth of the school would have been even greater had Mr. Parker the means to fit up the other rooms in the building.

—The Bishop was present at a parochial missionary meeting in St. George's Chapel on Friday evening, 7th instant, and with a large map prepared for the purpose explained the work doing in the Diocese. A great deal of aggressive work has been laid out in the parish and is being executed with rare energy and system. All of the people are being set at tasks and show how much they are willing to do, if there is competent leadership.

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOME.

There is no household in this city where the annual visit of St. Nicholas is anticipated with so much pleasure as at the Orphans' Home. The many kind friends who send tokens of good cheer would be well paid for their remembrances could they spend an hour with the children on Christmas eve. After the service, carols and address by the Chaplain, they repair to the Kindergarten, where Mr. Shaw, not forgetful of the little ones, has provided two Christmas trees, and busy hands have adorned and filled them with presents for the expectant crowd. Happy indeed are the possessors of these gifts, trifling to the donors, but treasures to the recipients. Even the babies in the cradles are not forgotten, and all can make merry with whistles and horns to their heart's content.

Christmas day was not forgotten as in times past. A visit to the store-room showed that the hearts of the good people had overflowed with love, and a week of Christmas dinners was in store for the fortunate ones; and while "King Frost" reigned without, with plenty of fuel, a score and more of turkey, chicken, beef, hams, vegetables, pies, cakes, candies and sauce the children held high carnival within. VISITOR.

CANTON.

Editor Church News:

I enclose this slip from Canton News of roth instant mainly to correct certain blunders it contains.

The commencement of work depends on whether we are able to sell our present lots, which are larger than we need, and secure a smaller in a better locality; and this in such wise as that we may be able to pay off a small debt on the present lots and pay for the other. Bids will, I hope, be received this week.

Yours, etc.,

F. B. S.

The members of the Episcopal Church in this place have made arrangements to build a house of worship and work will be commenced within the next two weeks. It is to be located on their lots at the corner of 9th and Lewis streets; will be of wood, 22x42 feet, and from the design we think it will present quite an unique and attractive appearance. When commenced, the building will be pushed forward to completion, and as there will be no plastering, with fair weather it can be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. The plans are in the hands of Mr. W. H. Beach, and the contract will be let early next week.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JANUARY 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

January 16, 2d Sunday after Epiphany.

21, Friday, Fast.

28, 3d Sunday after Epiphany.

25, Conversion of St. Paul.

28, Friday, Fast.

30, 4th Sunday after Epiphany.

February 2, Purification of B. V. M.

4, Friday, Fast.

6, 5th Sunday after Epiphany.

11, Friday, Fast.

18, Septuagesima Sunday.

CHRISTMAS or the Sunday nearest to it was the time for taking the Collection for the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund. This is obligatory on each parish and station; and it, as well as the other canonical collections, is a condition for receiving any missionary stipend. If the duty has not been done, better do it at once, and remit.

THE attention of subscribers is again called to the matter of renewing their subscriptions promptly, that they may receive their papers regularly. We have no reserve fund, and can not afford to send to those who do not think enough of the paper to ask for its continuance. We do not stud our columns with begging pleas that debts due the paper may be paid. Attention is called to our club rates. Clergymen are urged to act as canvassers, and send in new names. Those paying the regular rate for Littell's Living Age (\$8.50), and subscribing through THE NEWS, receive THE NEWS for the year free.

OUR CONVENTION JOURNAL.

The journal came out about the middle of last month, and is before now no doubt in the hands of many of our readers. It is interesting to those who keep up with our work and purposes in the Diocese. One copy should be kept in every Vestry room, and none of the others should be destroyed. One copy should be for the Treasurer of the parish, that he may learn about the assessments, the friends of the Diocese, and the address of the several Treasurers. Another copy should be for the Warden, and the others for those most likely to be interested.

Making allowance for the imperfect returns, there are 55 clergymen reported as against 48 last year, with 20 of the 41 clergymen employed in parochial work receiving missionary stipends. There is an increase in the number of adult baptisms of 23, of infant baptisms 68, of confirmations 36, of communicants 186 (total 5335), of Sunday-school scholars 413. In the contributions an item of \$59,000 for the payment of the debt on St. George's Church in this city is included this year, but should have been reported last year.

Making this change, the total of last year would be \$144,611.50 and this year \$128,320.44.

The Bishop delivered during the year 245 sermons and addressed in 88 places within and many others outside the Diocese, and on 74 occasions confirmed 404 persons, ordained 5 persons to the Diaconate, and advanced one to the Priesthood, received 8 clergymen into and dismissed 5 clergymen from the Diocese, and held 43 consultations with vestries, trustees, etc.

We commend the tabular statement for examination as to which of the parishes have fully complied with the law as to making the canonical offerings, and which have failed. Not many have done their entire duty, and a number which had ministers completely neglected their duty in this regard.

The experiment of reducing the Convention assessments to the lowest point did not serve to reduce the delinquencies very materially. The total of about \$2,000 is made up of some large amounts due from some of the parishes in this and Kansas City; but the greater number owing are places which do not send delegates to Convention and do not understand the nature of the assessment, and have therefore a low sense of obligation; or they are places which have allowed amounts to accumulate during a clerical vacancy, and make no effort to catch up.

If any persons interested have not received a copy of the journal, and will send a request with postage to Mr. John R. Triplett, Secretary of Convention, No. 118 North Third street, doubtless he will send a copy so long as his supply allows.

THE YEAR'S FOOTING UP.

With the issuing of our two Church almanacs comes our means for making up the comparative exhibit of the Church's work and growth for the year. The figures in the two books differ somewhat, with evidence that Whittaker's is the fuller of the two. Taking this last, the statistics of the year are as follows:

Clergy deceased 61, deposed 9, present number 3,435, being a gain of 111; candidates for orders 431, gain of 62; ordinations—deacons 136, gain of 32; priests 96, gain of 12; baptisms 47,962, gain of 2,487; confirmations 25,903, decrease of 1,452; number of communicants 345,841, gain of 20,846; marriages 12,163, burials 22,516, Sunday-school teachers 34,041, scholars 299,070, contributions \$7,013,762.86, gain of \$430,783.

Both of these almanacs have their characteristic excellence, and every Church family should have one or the other of them. The Church Almanac, Jas. Pott, 27 Cooper Union, New York, 15 cents, or 40 cents with the clergy list. Whittaker's Almanac, T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York, 25 cents, both postpaid.

There is the usual complaint of a want of exactness in making returns on the part of parishes and Dioceses. This produces some curious results. Thus the gain of clergy by ordinations to the diaconate as above is 136; the losses by death are 61, and by deposition 9, which would seem to make the net gain 66, and yet the above reported gain in the number of clergy is 111; showing that either there have been fuller reports this year or else that a number of English clergy have come to us.

In the matter of communicants we rank as the 20th Diocese out of the forty-eight in size, having let the Diocese of Illinois pass us this year.

In the number of clergy we stand the same, and 19th in the number of confirmations for the year. We are 12th in the amount of contributions.

Speaking at large, the number of Sunday-school scholars and teachers always about equals the number of communicants in the Church. But there are some dioceses which always have pressed the Sunday-school work, and show what could be done in all. The Dioceses in Pennsylvania excel in this respect those of New York, except Long Island, which makes a specialty of this work. Illinois does better than Missouri, and Nebraska than Kansas, and Nevada than California.

Many interesting conclusions could be drawn from the returns of the year, and we commend the examination to our readers during some quiet evening this winter.

THE Domestic Committee of the Board of Missions has sent the following request to the several Bishops of the Church:

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to ask the Bishops the names of the Stations that have received aid from this Committee, within the past five years, that have become self-supporting Parishes or are approaching self support.

There is a very natural supervision kept up by the Committee, to see that places put to good use their aid, and become self-reliant; otherwise help is only a snare and a hurt. A parish recently in applying for continued aid used the expression that "the Church in this place should surely be maintained." The truth of the proposition as put in this generalized form is indubitable, but it is not so clear that it requires indefinite giving on the part of the Missionary Committee. The place had received during thirty or more years probably not less than \$10,000 from outside to maintain services, and a very good argument could be made that it was about time it could go without help, and let other places come up to the crib.

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand December 10th.....	\$1215 14
Ellen Robetson, Cuba.....	50
Walter D. Johnson, 20cts; Edward M. Johnson, 20cts; Mary S. Baynar, 25cts; Maggie S. Henshaw, 20cts; John A. Oatley, 15cts; Flora Lee Oatley, 10cts; Helena Aston Oatley, 10cts—	
Lebanon, Mo.....	1 20
Trinity church, Hannibal, Christmas present of Sunday-school.....	7 00
Bessie Ryder's mite box, St. Louis.....	1 50
In memoriam Mary Ryder.....	2 00
Interest on investment.....	30 00
Pin Club Trinity church Sunday-school, Christmas, 1880:—Miss Mary R. Graham \$3, Miss Hill \$1, Susie Wall \$2 40, Henry Pusch 30cts, Nellie Hendricks 30 ts, George Hendricks 10cts, Adolph Kroeger 10cts, Anna Everly 50cts, Mollie Arthur 80cts, Carrie Woolridge 50cts, Minnie Hendricks 60cts, Miss Milligan 30cts, Annie Betts 10cts, Jessie Palmer 16cts, Minnie Betts 30cts, Minnie Eames 65cts, Amanda Sherrick 20cts, Ida Schollmayer 10cts, Chas. Everly 10cts, Jas. Huffmaster \$1 40, Minnie Hollidge 40cts, Rosa Hollidge 40cts, John Murray \$1 20, Chas. Hughes 50cts, Alex. Everly 20cts, Bertha Smith 20cts, Theo. Smith 10cts, Thos. Alexander 25cts, Sophie Smith 40cts, Alfred Fuller 10cts, Bertie Betts 20cts, Arthur McIntire 50cts, anonymous \$7 10.....	24 46
Advent Sunday-school, St. Louis:—Young Gleaners 55cts, Lambs of the Flock 85cts, Armour Bearers 85cts, Star of Hope 91cts, Knights of the Holy Cross 45cts, Good Samaritans 70cts, Pearl Seekers 28cts, Peace Makers 25cts.....	4 29
Jamie, Tom and Willie Maffitt, St. Louis.....	6 12
	\$1288 01
Yet to be raised.....	1711 99

Here are some handsome gifts, but we shall hardly have the Cot at this rate in time for the new hospital building; and what will St. Luke's be worth without a child's bed in it? Send to the Bishop.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop McLaren during January is to deliver a course of lectures before the General Theological Seminary on "Dogma and Doubt."

—The following is authentic: In Mr. Gladstone's household at Hawarden was an old woman servant who had a son inclined to go wrong. The mother remonstrated with and advised her boy, but all to no purpose; he seemed determined on a headlong course to ruin. At last the mother in her desperation caught the idea that if she could persuade the Premier to take him in hand, perhaps the prodigal might be reclaimed. She approached her master, and in trembling tones preferred the request. Mr. Gladstone responded at once, and, though the affairs of the kingdom pressed on him, with genuine simplicity of character he had the lad sent to his study, when he spoke words of tender advice and remonstrance, and then knelt down and prayed a Higher Power to help. The kindly action was effectual, and the lad became a reformed character.

—Bishop Littlejohn of the diocese of Long Island began life as a school-teacher in Montgomery county, N. Y., and saved from his hard earnings enough money to get a liberal education.

—The Rev. Dr. J. A. Paddock was consecrated Missionary Bishop of Washington on the 15th ultimo in his parish church in Brooklyn.

—The Rev. Dr. Washburn of Calvary Church, New York, is sixty-one years old, and has in preparation a work on Church Polity, on which he has been engaged for some time.

—The Pacific Churchman in speaking of the new Missionary Bishops, Brewer, Dunlop and Paddock, in this order, says:

"As to Churchmanship, they may be put, *moderate*, moderate *high*, and moderate *low*. Time alone can decide whether they have special aptitude for the Episcopate—especially for the Missionary Episcopate. The most successful parish priests sometimes fail in the broader field, the one calling for minute detail, and the other for broad generalization, the one requiring aptitude for dealing with women, the other with capacity for leading men."

—Bishop Whipple is sick, and has had to go to Florida sooner than usual for his health.

—Bishop Kerfoot is still in a very feeble condition, and fears are had that he will not be able ever again to resume his work. The Bishop of New Jersey is now making visitations in his Diocese.

—Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina, died on the 3d inst. at Wilmington. He has been ill for over six months with heart disease, and could not attend the last General Convention. Trained to the law, he had a full, round, judicial mind, of singular clearness and calmness. He was a prelate of very high authority in the House of Bishops. He was nearly 73 years old, and will be succeeded by Bishop Lyman, the Assistant Bishop.

CALVARY RECTORY,

SEDALIA, MO., December 11, 1880.

Editor Church News:

The Convocation of Sedalia will meet in Calvary Chapel, Sedalia, on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1881, the opening sermon being preached by the Rev. W. A. Masker of Jefferson City. The Convocation will remain in session until Saturday, 28th, when those who can not stay over Sunday can return to their parishes. The Rev. clergy of the other Convocations are cordially invited to attend, and to notify the Rector of the Parish of their intentions. Papers will be read by the Rev. C. A. Foster, L.L.D., and Rev. T. M. Thorpe.

W. A. MASKER,
Secretary.

THE CONVOCATION of the Mexico district is appointed for the 10th of February and the three following days at St. Mary's Church, Fayette.

The clergy of the district and others who can come are respectfully invited to prepare to meet with us on the day named, to stay over Sunday.

THE CONVOCATION of the Hannibal district will meet in Brookfield January 20th and last over Sunday. The Convocation bids fair to be very interesting and fruitful of much good.

The Rev. Mr. Scheetz will read a paper on "Some of the Peculiarities of the Church." The Rev. Mr. Leonard will read one on "The Place of the Laity in the Church." Rev. E. Talbot on "The Duty of Christian Giving"; Rev. R. Talbot on "Sunday-schools."

BOOK NOTICES.

ORIGIN OF SPECIES, by Prof. Huxley. This course of lectures on the causes of the phenomena of organic nature, is the last number of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science Literature, which is issued in 24 numbers at \$3 a year, or 15 cents a number. Each issue has a work complete. J. Fitzgerald & Co. 143 Fourth Avenue, New York.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS, by Charles Dickens Nos. 48 and 49 of the Standard Library contain in two parts the whole of these wonderfully interesting sketches, and profusely illustrated. They add a glory and a charm to Christmas. These are in octavo, and cost but 25 cents a part. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

The following are among the very interesting contents of the January number of THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY:—Sermons on the Prayer of Faith, by Bishop Warren; Sobriety of Devotion, by the Bishop of Bedford; Power of Christian Enthusiasm, by H. W. Beecher, Sunday School Service, by Chancellor Howard Crosby; Dr. Cuyler's Hin's to Young Ministers; Illustrations and Similes; Suggestive Themes for Sermons. This monthly is growing more and more in favor. Per year, \$2.50; single number 25 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

LESSON CALENDAR FOR 1881, published by Sunday School Times, 725 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 25 cents.

CHURCH MONTHLY MAGAZINE, December. With the beginning of the second volume of this excellent family magazine there is given a good opportunity for subscribing. \$2. 20 Vesey Street, New York.

BIBLE LESSONS FOR CHILDREN, James Pott, 27 Cooper Union, New York. A little lesson book, covering more ground than the Calvary Catechism.

The new revised edition of Young's Analytical Concordance will be very soon published by I. K. Funk & Co., New York, and will be sold at the slightest possible advance from the Edinburgh prices.

PROGRESS, ITS LAW AND CAUSE, by Herbert Spencer. Humboldt Library of Popular Science Literature. 15 cents. This Library, of which there are 24 numbers in a year, costs \$3 a year. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth Avenue, New York.

The January issue of St. NICHOLAS, "the New-Year's number," was published on December 28th, giving the young people time to forget a little the glories of "the wonderful Christmas number." Among the contents are several capital things which were crowded out of December. "Bright Eyes," the young Indian girl, makes her first contribution to literature in a charming story of Indian child-life. There is an account of "The Children's Fan Brigade," another of the novel entertainments for children's festivals which have been suggested in the pages of St. Nicholas; "Every Boy His Own Ice-Boat," describing a new sport for all skaters; the first of Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement's "Stories of Art and Artists," which are to be one of the special features of St. Nicholas during the coming year; one of Frank R. Stockton's funniest fairy stories, a poem by H. H. Boyesen, pictures grave and gay, continuations of the serials, etc., etc. The issue rivals the Christmas number in good things.

Gen. Grant is writing an article for the February number of the North American Review, advocating the Nicaragua Canal Scheme. The same number of the Review will contain a contribution by Judge Tourgee, author of "The Fool's Errand," entitled "Aaron's Rod in Politics," and one by Wendell Holmes, on "The Pulpit and the Pew."

WIDE AWAKE for January, 1881.—Santa Claus himself could ask for no better gift-book for his pack than the Christmas Wide Awake in its handsome new cover and new type. It is filled with live stories about live boys and girls and contains dozens of exquisite pictures.

Mr. McCormick furnishes the opening story, "The Children of the Koppenburg," which is accompanied by a beautiful Frontispiece. Sophie May has never written a better story than "Flakie Frizzle's Crazy Christmas;" and Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth's exquisite story of "How Dot Hoard The Messiah," will take by storm the hearts of all music lovers,—this story, with appropriate music, is admirably adapted for Christmas Eve reading. "Uncle Tom's Mince Pie Story," with its wonderful monkey Nick, will delight all the little boys and girls. Mr. G. B. Bartlett, the great Amusement Man, gives some hints for a good time in a story called "Christmas Eve at Grandpa Longlegs." Then there comes a wonderful Cipher, "A Flower Puzzle," for the first and second correct reading of which two money prizes of \$10 and \$5 are offered. The number is strong in serials, "Rocky Fork," "Polly Cologne," with ten illustrations, and

"The Story of Honor Bright," by the author of "Royal Lowrie." This last named is illustrated by no less an artist than Mr. Walter Shirlow. "Polly Cologne" is by Mrs. A. M. Diaz.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY is about to do a thing perhaps without a precedent in our magazines, namely, reprint a serial story which has already run through six numbers of another American magazine. The serial of Mrs. Barnett, "A Fair Barbarian," which is announced for the "Midwinter Number," is said to be altogether the brightest and most amusing this popular author has ever written. It will occupy two or three numbers only of Scribner's, the first installment covering about twenty-three pages. Apropos of the new revision of the New Testament, now on the eve of publication in this country and in Europe, Scribner's Monthly will contain three articles, one of these by Rev. Chas. S. Robinson, D. D., on "The Bible Society and the New Revision," in which the record of the society on this whole subject is traced with some care; the second by Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale College, showing "How the New Testament Has Come Down to Us," and the third a review of the revision of itself, in which the excellence and thoroughness of the work of the American scholars will be pointed out. The first appears in the January number.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE price of the CHURCH NEWS to single subscribers is One Dollar per year; to clubs of five or more 75 cents per year. Persons that have not paid for 1881 will please do so by sending their subscription to GEO. W. MATTHEWS, Publisher, Room 38, Singer Building, Fifth and Locust Streets.

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauernes at Chas. E. Bicker's, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods and Roquefort Cheese. New supply of each just received.

The publication office of the Church News has been removed to Room 38, Singer Building, Fifth & Locust streets. Take elevator on Fifth street.

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New pianos, - - - -	\$150 to \$400
Second-hand organs, - - - -	\$25 to \$75
New organs, - - - -	\$60 to \$150
Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.	
Tuning pianos, \$1.	

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Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

Of all the days in the year Christmas is to childrens' heart the gladdest and merriest. There is that in the birthday of our Lord, and in the knowledge that He was once a babe, a child, a boy, the same as boys are now, which fills even the youngest heart with joy and gladness. And the Church, the mother of us all, delights to add to the pleasure of all her children on that blessed day, by providing means of enjoyment, and the giving of presents as reminders of that great gift of our Father to all the world, his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him might have everlasting life. For all the Sunday-schools, affectionate friends, loving rectors, officers and teachers, made ample provision for joyous celebration of the blessed time. Advent Sunday-school, with characteristic progressiveness, took the lead by holding its service on Christmas eve, certainly the most proper time, and that fitness is then in singing Christmas Carols after the day celebrated. The children gathered in the church, under the direction of the efficient superintendent, Mr. Dana Mansfield, and after a hearty service of prayer and praise, in which all heartily joined; were made glad by a generous distribution of candies and fruits.

On the afternoon of the Sunday after Christmas it was our good pleasure to attend the celebration by St. Peter's Sunday-school. The service was reverent, Carols, which were exceedingly well sung, bright and joyous. Interesting remarks were made by a friend and former teacher of the school, Mr. Cuddy, and by Mr. Owen. Before dismissal teachers and scholars were each presented with a Christmas card as a memento of the pleasant hour. All that was required to make the occasion complete was the presence of Mr. Roger Hayne, the capable and earnest superintendent.

At night the children of Mount Calvary were delighted with a mammoth Christmas tree, loaded with good things and beautifully illuminated. The singing by the children was most excellent, the entire service dignified and hearty. The average attendance on this school is 250.

On Monday night the thoroughly reorganized school of St. John's held services in the church, the rector officiating. We need not say to those who know St. John's, that the music was not only excellent, but inspiring, and that under the blessed influence of the day celebrated, and the presence of the genial rector, all went as merry as heart could wish.

On the same night, Grace Church Sunday-school celebrated in Union Hall. The attendance was large. After the distribution of good things from the Christmas tree, old and young, large and small united in games and other sources of harmless amusement until a later hour.

At 5 o'clock p. m., Holy Innocents' Day, the Sunday schools of St. George's had service and Christmas tree in the chapel. The attendance, notwithstanding the severity of the weather, was good. The rector, Dr. Fulton, conducted the service, and happily introduced the hero of the occasion—Santa Claus. On the night of the same day Christ Church and Holy Communion Sunday-schools had appropriate services in their respective churches. The severe weather prevented in both cases a large attendance, but all that were present had a joyous time, and doubtless carried away pleasant thoughts of their festivities. An agreeable feature at Holy Communion was a presentation to Mr. Robert, the Rector, by his Bible class and the members of the Sunday-school choir, and also to the former superintendent of the school by the same choir which he organized and trained.

One of the best services of the blessed season was prepared by Mr. Leslie, Superintendent of Trinity Church Sunday-school. Undeterred by the fact that Wednesday night, the 29th ultimo,

was the coldest of the winter, the members of the school turned out in full force, and were encouraged by the presence of not a few members of the parish who are not actively engaged in Sunday-school work. After the service the school and friends marched in orderly procession to the chapel, where was sung "Gather Around the Christmas Tree." It goes without saying that they heeded the sung exhortation. Here mirth was unrestrained until time for little ones to be at home, when all united in singing "Merry, Merry Christmas," the Rector pronounced the benediction and the last Church Sunday-school service in honor of Christmas day, 1880, came to a happy conclusion.

We are under obligations to "S. S." for the full account, in another column, of the Christmas service of Holy Innocents Sunday-school. We repeat the invitation, so often extended, and so little heeded, to all Rectors and Sunday-school workers to furnish us with any items of general or special interest to those engaged in the common work.

CALVARY SUNDAY-SCHOOL, LOUISIANA, MO.

In place of the usual Christmas tree this School had a celebration at which the children received no presents except a silver medal, which was awarded to Miss Annie Linkhorn, a girl who had not missed a Sunday and not been tardy for six years. In place of receiving presents, the children brought presents; that is, their offerings, amounting to \$15, were set aside to help pay the removal expenses of a minister whenever they get one. The offerings were presented in beautifully decorated baskets and by classes. The children entered heartily into the service, which was very interesting and of practical benefit.

D. A. S.

HOLY INNOCENTS' S. S. FESTIVAL.

The annual Sunday-school celebration in this Parish took place on the evening of Innocents Day and was a very interesting affair. Notwithstanding the intense cold, nearly a hundred of the children were in attendance, who with their parents and friends completely filled the little church. The Christmas tree, which came from the Botanical Garden, a donation from Henry Shaw, Esq., was placed under the central arch of the chancel, a smaller one filling one of the side arches, while the organ occupied the other. A row of wax candles following the gothic lines of the three arches, with a tasteful arrangement of candelabras on the organ, and a hundred wax tapers distributed among the branches of the trees, produced, when lighted, a very fine effect. The trees were very handsomely decorated in the usual manner.

The celebration began with the opening service, in choral use in the school, under the leadership of Mr. George Eckols, Jr., the Precantor, consisting of the sentences and responses, the general confession, Lord's Prayer, Versicles, and ending with the Gloria in Excelsis. Then followed a series of bright and pretty carols. Between these were given appropriate lessons, reports, addresses and other matters connected with the church and school.

Noticeable among the Carols were, the "Three Kings of Orient," the music for the verse being taken from Hutchin's Hymnal, to which was adapted a beautiful Chorus, and "See amid the Winter's Snow." The music selected for the latter was the "Agnus Dei" from St. Albans' tunebook. The Solo was very nicely rendered by Mrs. Samuels, the organist of the School, while the Chorus was very effectively sung by the teachers and children.

The report of the Secretary, Mr. John Eckols, showed the school to be in a very flourishing condition. An interesting feature of the evening was the display, with appropriate readings, of the beautiful banner presented to the Parish by Miss Larrabee of Chicago, memorial of the late Rev. Louis S. Schuyler, former rector of the church. A handsome set of library books was also display-

ed, which the generous donations of the people toward the festival had enabled the school to purchase.

After the closing prayers the children were presented with a bountiful supply of oranges and candies, when in a quiet and orderly manner they dispersed to their homes.

The church, for a long time past without a rector, has called the Rev. Thos. H. Gordon of Glastonbury, Conn., who holds his first service on the 9th of January. S. S.

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE, TUESDAY EVENING, January 11, 1881.

At a meeting of the Missionary Board held this evening the following resolution offered by Rev. Dr. Fulton was unanimously adopted, and the Secretary instructed to have same inserted in THE CHURCH NEWS:

"The Missionary Board have heard with equal surprise and pleasure the unprecedented increase in the number of clergy now laboring in the Diocese, which appears to be as follows: Six months ago the number of clergy in the Diocese for the first time since its organization amounted to fifty, and within those six months it has been further increased to nearly sixty, or if we reckon from the list of January, 1880, to this date the increase amounts to nearly 30 per cent of the number then in the field.

"The Board can not but regard this unusual growth of our working force with great satisfaction. It is an indication at once of the greatness of our opportunities, and of gratifying success in meeting them. It is an encouragement to all the members of the Church to hope for speedy growth in all parts of the Diocese, and it ought to be a stimulus to all to give generous support to a work which under the wise administration of our Diocesan gives such evidences of practical success; therefore,

"Resolved, That clergy be requested to make known these facts to their several congregations, in such manner as they may see fit.

"D. F. LEAVITT,
"Secretary Missionary Board."

Editor Church News:

The Christmas tree at Nevada was a great success. The music, in charge of Mrs. B. O. Graves, was especially fine. The Rector and wife wish to return heartfelt thanks for many valuable presents. Amongst them, large turkey, basket of "every thing nice," elegant china cup and saucer, carpet parlor chair, and, above all, a complete china tea set, and many others. Such kindly acts tend to link parson and parish together and are highly provocative of better sermons.

T. M. T.

THE RECTORY, KIRKWOOD, January 7, 1881.

Editor Church News:

I beg leave through your columns to acknowledge the following sums contributed for Church Extension in New Mexico and Arizona:

Christ Church, St. Louis, \$243; St. George's \$112 45, Holy Communion \$32, Mrs. Lockwood \$10, through Bishop Robertson \$2, through Mr. Freeborn \$10, Child of the Church \$2.

GEO. K. DUNLOP.

THE REV. J. L. GAY, Missionary in Fayette and other points in Howard county, respectfully solicits gifts of books and pamphlets for distribution in his Mission. Bishop Randall's "Why I am a Churchman," and his tract on Confirmation and Dr. Thompson's "Kingdom of God" and "First Principles" are most desired. Anything clean and fresh will be read. Even old things, such as Chapman's Sermons, Kip's "Double Witness," Clark's "Walk about Zion," Wilmer's Manual, Bishop Hopkins' "Primitive Church," and Richardson's "Reasons" will be gladly received and placed where they will do the most good. A new supply of Mission Services also is greatly needed.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The papers sometimes get things strangely mixed. The Guardian's account of Bishop Brewer's election, which took place in Watertown, N. Y., where he was rector, on the 8th ult., says that Bishop Huntington, the Consecrator, recited the *Veni Creator Spiritus*, and pronounced Mr. Brewer Bishop of Montana, and then the ceremony of the laying on of hands was performed. We hope this paper may not fall into the hands of a future historian.

—The next General Convention is to be held in the old historical Christ Church, Philadelphia.

—An invitation which had a singular significance was made by the non-Episcopal minister of Boston to the Rev. Knox Little, the English preacher, to deliver an address in Boston on the objects and results of Ritualism. He complied, and before an audience that crowded the large Tremont Temple, and was remarkable for ability, delivered a lecture of an hour and a half, in which he put the case with great boldness and ability. He was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Duryea, a Presbyterian minister.

—Dr. Boyd, of the Baptist church in St. Louis, in his Christmas report, shows that there were 19 children who were baptized into the church from his school during the year. What does this mean?

—Two new Church papers have recently been started in the South,—the Southwestern Churchman at New Orleans, and the Church Times at Atlanta, Ga. The Southern Churchman fears they are becoming too numerous.

—The Twelfth Chinaman ordained to the ministry of the Church of England is the Rev. Sia Sen-Ong, who was admitted to deacons' orders by Bishop Burdon on Sunday, May 30.

—The population of St. Louis, as published by the census bureau, is 350,552, and that of Missouri officially is 2,169,001. The increase in the State in the ten years is 447,705, or 26 per cent.

—The Board of Managers of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews met recently and appointed new missionaries for Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New Orleans, and Louisville, and made provision for work in Chicago and in the Diocese of Iowa. Local secretaries were appointed in nineteen additional dioceses on the nomination of their bishops.

The Society's second anniversary was held during the session of the late General Convention, in Zion church New York. Addresses were delivered by the Bishops of Minnesota and Missouri. Bishop Robertson called attention to the fact that 130 Jewish clergy now ministered at the altars of the Anglican Church, three have become bishops. He frequently admitted persons of Jewish race to confirmation in his diocese. Bishop Whipple testified to a similar experience, and said that his cathedral at Faribault, and almost every mission station in his diocese, was partly supported by offerings from the Jews who were there very kindly disposed toward Christianity. Difficulties existed, of course but he was greatly encouraged at what had been done and at the outlook of the work. There was no room any longer to question the facts. It was a work having a just and peculiar claim upon the Church, and he knew it would be supported.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Trinity church, Desoto.....	\$2 33
St. Mary's church, First Ward, Kansas City.....	1 10
Trinity church, Independence.....	2 00
Mission church, Rolla.....	2 17
“ “ Lebanon.....	1 67
St. James church, St. James.....	1 73
Mission church, Cuba.....	1 50
All Saints church, Nevada.....	1 60

\$14 10

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Mary's church, Kansas City.....	\$ 1 15
Trinity church, Independence.....	2 00
Mission church, Rolla.....	2 16
“ “ St. James.....	1 70
“ “ Cuba.....	1 50
Trinity church, Hannibal.....	7 00
Christ church, St. Louis.....	37 60
Advent church, St. Louis.....	7 00
Grace church, Carthage.....	1 40
Calvary church, Columbia.....	7 75
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	4 20
Christ church, Springfield.....	8 00
Grace church, Kirkwood.....	30 00
Christ church, St. Joseph.....	50
Grace church, Kansas City.....	10 80

Total.....\$172 76

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treas.

Orphans' Home.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received Since November 10, 1880.

Christ church.—Theo. Foster, Mrs. Gantt, \$25 each; Mrs. Ann C. Moore, donation, \$8 11; C. S. Freeborn, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. W. B. Chittenden, Miss Gussie Cobb, Mrs. Cabanne, Mrs. H. R. O'Dell, \$5 each; Mrs. Blossom, \$2 50; H. R. Miltenberger, \$1.

St. George's.—Mrs. Edwin Harrison, \$25; Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. John W. Harrison, \$10 each; Mrs. B. W. Lewis (Glasgow, Mo.) donation, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Betts, \$5 each; Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Smythe, Mrs. J. B. Owen, 50 cents each. Christmas donations.—Mrs. Edwin Harrison, L. L. Butler, \$5 each; G. H. Loker, “A Friend,” \$2 each; Mrs. J. M. Mason, \$1.

St. John's.—Judge Ferguson, \$20; Ellis Wainwright, donation, \$10; Mrs. Wainwright, donation, \$1. Christmas donations.—Mrs. Wainwright, \$2; Mrs. Wm. Price, \$1.

Trinity.—Wm. R. Pye, \$25; Mrs. E. A. Peters, \$5. Mt. Calvary.—Mrs. J. F. How, Mrs. Hainesworth, Mrs. Mabley, \$5 each; Mrs. Bartholow, \$2. Christmas donations, Mrs. Mabley, Mrs. Williams, \$1 each.

Emmanuel (Webster).—Mrs. R. J. Lockwood, \$40. Christmas Donation.—Wm. Barr, \$100.

REBECCA THOMPSON, Treas.

January 10th, 1881.

Two bundles 2d-hand clothes and shoes, Mrs. Turner, through Mrs. Barlow; 1 large 2d-hand bath tub for nursery, Mrs. Moore; 1 bundle 2d hand books, 1 dozen tea plates, 1 dozen cups and saucers, Mrs. Pope; a lot of 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Helmers; 1 sack flour, Miss Benson; 1 ham, Mrs. Levering; 1 bundle toys, Wm. Barr & Co.; strung pop-corn and cranberries, 10 lbs candy for Christmas trees, 1 turkey, 2 gallons cranberry sauce, Mrs. Wainwright; 20 lbs. sausage, John Ritter, Lucas Market; 1 turkey, 2 gallons cranberry sauce, Mrs. Hugh Campbell; 1 box cakes, Mrs. Forster; 1 bbl. apples, Mrs. Wm. B. Ryder; 1 sack nuts, Mrs. Abadie; 1 ham, 4 dozen cans peaches, Mrs. O'Dell; 3 chickens, Mrs. G. W. Riggs, Jr.; 1 turkey, 1 ham and oranges, Mrs. Egerton; 1 turkey and celery, Mrs. Moore; 1 turkey, Mrs. Pope; 4 neck ties, 2 dozen oranges, 1 ham, basket apples and doughnuts, “A Friend,” 1 loaf cake and large lot of cakes, “Mrs. Jaminet,” 3 boxes candy, Mrs. G. Moses; 1 basket oranges, Mrs. Jacobs; 6 cans oysters, 1 goose, 1 dozen oranges and a roast of beef, Mrs. W. C. France; 1 2d-hand stove for day nursery, pie and cake, Mrs. Woodward; 4 dozen oranges, Mrs. Bliss; 1 jelly cake, 1 jar peaches, 1 pail milk, Mrs. Broadhead; 1 turkey, Mrs. Franklin; 1 turkey, 4 dozen oranges, Mrs. Bradford; 1 turkey, Mrs. J. McNichal; 1 box candy, Mrs. Betts; 1 bbl. potatoes, 1 gallon cranberries, Mrs. T. T. Gantt, 1 bbl. apples, 1 bbl. potatoes, 2 turkeys, 3 dozen oranges, 2 jelly cakes, 1 pound cake, 1 ham, 3 lbs. candies, Mrs. Kennel; 1 cake, 5 dozen small cakes, 2 chickens, Mrs. T. McLean; 2 turkeys, Mrs. J. R. Shepley; 1 ham, Mrs. Anderson; 1 bbl. apples, Mrs. Jas. F. Aglar; 1 box cakes, Mrs. Sanders, 1402 St. Ange ave., 1 doz. cans tomatoes, Mrs. F. T. Bryan; 5 cans vegetables, Mrs. Moulten and Mrs. Lee Harding, 1 turkey, oranges, 4 cans vegetables, Mrs. Simon; 1 turkey, oranges, 4 cans vegetables, Mrs. Hyde; 2 hams, Mrs. R. Perry; 3 quarts oysters, Mrs. W. Alexander; 1 turkey and apples, Mrs. Bascome; 26 books, Miss Luke; 2 games, Mrs. G. Allen; 15 garments made by St. George's Society; 1 2d-hand nursery chair, 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Buck; 4 shirt waist, Ellen Warren; Christmas greens, Mt. Calvary; 2 Christmas trees, Mr. Shaw; 1 bbl. apples, G. L. Robinson; 1 sack nuts left at Mr. Alexander's, 5th and Olive; 2 turkeys, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Oakhill; 1 turkey, Mrs. T. G. Russell; 1 basket provisions, Mrs. Manny; 1 rocking chair, 1 bundle clothes, 1 basket oranges, 5 papers oranges, 2 packages bread and crackers, 1 basket sweet potatoes, 1 package canned fruit, 2 hams, 1 basket canned fruit and vegetables, 1 basket cans, packages, and pies, 1 round box, 1 bucket applebutter, 1 plate and package of pies, 1 bag flour, 1 piece of beef, 2 turkeys, from Church Holy Communion.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from September 13th to January 10th, 1881:

Mrs. P. Peckham, drugget and old linen; Mrs. Trowbridge, a nice lot of reading matter; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, reading matter; Harvest Home Festival of the Church of Holy Communion, very choice fruit, nice lot of all kinds of vegetable and fruit jelly; Mrs. Dr. Jaminet, a nice foot-tub; Mrs. Sol. Scott, through the kindness of Messrs. Torchlight and Dunker, several strips of good carpet; Mrs. J. W. Harrison, half dozen towels; Mrs. R. J. Lockwood, a pair of blankets; Mrs. Mary A. Isaacs, clothing and old linen; Miss Allens, Carondelet, a nice lot of preserves and jelly, also a large bundle of old linen; Mrs. John R. Triplett, reading matter and old linen; Mrs. Julia de W. Coppee Jenkins, Carondelet, clothing; Mrs. James Wilson, shirts and old linen; Parish Aid Society of the Church of Holy Communion, for their room, 12 pillow cases and 1 dozen nice towels; Mrs. Burchard, a nice large lot of old linen; St. George's Church Parish Aid Society, 12 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 6 bed protectors, also 6 white spreads; Mrs. P. Peckham, nice cake, pies, rolls, pickles, apples, oranges, nuts, also a half dozen glasses of fruit jelly; Mrs. E. R. Moffatt, a turkey; Mrs. C. F. Freeborn, a turkey; “A Friend,” a turkey and celery; James Gibson, a large turkey; Dr. John Green, a nice plum pudding with sauce, also ice cream for the entire house; Mrs. S. B. Wiggins Wave, 6 pillow cases, also church paper; Mrs. G. B. Allen, 25 sheets, cotton batting, wadding, also remnants of muslin; Trinity Church Sewing Society, 28 sheets and 1 dozen new pillow cases; Mrs. G. B. Allen, 22 pillow cases; Mrs. H. O'Dell, nice fruit jelly; Mrs. P. Peckham a nice lot of china and glass; J. H. Gibson, a fine turkey “A Friend,” a nice turkey; Mr. Fitzpatrick, 5 lbs of California honey; Mr. Boschert, sausage and a nice pig; Christ Church, Festival of Sunday School, 8 dozen oranges; Trinity Church Sunday School Festival, nice bread; Mrs. P. G. Robert, a useful vessel for the sick, also

Church papers and old linen; Miss Allens, Carondelet, 1 dozen glasses of fruit jelly.

Laymen's Co-Operating Missionary Society.

Mt. Calvary, St. Louis, \$20; Franklin, Mo., \$8 05; Christ Church, Boonville, \$3 10; Trinity, Desoto, \$2 33; Carthage, \$7 55; St. Paul's, Lebanon, \$2; Cuba, \$2; Advent, St. Louis, \$3 15; Weston, Platte City and Liberty, \$5 20; Grace church, St. Louis, \$2 50; Grace church, Kansas City, \$10 80; Nevada, \$2; St. Jude's, Monroe, \$9 25; St. Jude's Sunday-school, Monroe, \$2 55; Grace church, Kirkwood, \$100; Independence, \$2 80; Pleasant Hill, \$2 10; Lee's Summit, \$1 15. Total, \$182 23.

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, January 10, 1881.

Received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital.

Dec. 22d, J. F. Llewellyn, Mexico, Mo., \$10; Dec. 24th, Mrs. Wm. Barr, Christmas gift, \$100; January 6, Grace church, Kirkwood, \$40. Total, \$150.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Jan. 6, 1881.

Conditions of Parish Assessments January 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinquent	Assessme't	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00
Brunswick.....	15 00
Carrollton.....	5 00
Carthage.....	89 38	40 00	\$14 00
Chillicothe.....	40 00
Columbia.....	60 00	20 30
Clarksville.....	25 00
Desoto.....	15 00
Fayette.....	50 00	12 50
Hannibal.....	130 00
Independence.....	15 00
Jefferson City.....	40 00
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00
St. Mary's, First Ward.....	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	200 00	100 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	78 65
Louisiana.....	80 00	40 00	30 00
Macon.....	55 00
Monroe.....	65 00	30 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00
Mexico.....	25 00
Nevada.....	25 00	5 00
Palmyra.....	33 00
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50
Prairieville.....	35 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	7 25
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00
St. Louis—
Christ.....	500 00	250 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	450 00
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	37 00
Mt. Calvary.....	250 00	62 50
St. George's.....	550 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00
St. Peter's.....	110 00
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....	20 00
Advent.....	20 00
St. James.....	10 00
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00
Sedalia.....	80 00
Springfield.....	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00
Weston.....	5 00
Waverly.....	25 00
Amazonia.....	3 50	5 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00
Cape Girardeau.....	5 00
Cameron.....	16 50
Glenwood.....	5 00
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00
Ironton.....	5 00
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00
Luray.....	5 00
Marshall.....	15 00
Miami.....	10 00
Plattsburg.....	8 50	10 00	8 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00
Utica.....	15 00	10 00
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00
Rolla.....	6 00	5 00	5 00
Marionville.....	5 90	10 00
Joplin.....	10 00

Totals.....\$2291 25 \$4496 00 \$957 90

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

SIXTY THOUSAND PATIENTS AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS.

The treatment of sixty thousands patients should establish without doubt the effectiveness of Rev. T. P. Childs' "Catarrh Specific," the advertisement of which appears in this issue of the Church News.

Mr. Childs gives his own experience after thirteen years relief from the dread disease. No doubt many of our subscribers will find their own cases stated with startling clearness. The discovery of his cure for Catarrh has attracted great attention. Leading men everywhere publicly states that Childs' treatment has cured them or their families of Catarrh or of Throat difficulties, not obscure, unknown men but men whose reputation is national—among them clergymen, physicians, lawyers, merchants, bankers and business men. Editors and publishers of our leading periodicals, and many others, have personally investigated the facts, and they are satisfied that Mr. Childs has made such a study of the disease known as Catarrh as to have enabled him to treat it with most extraordinary success. The statement of, the causes and symptoms of the disease given in the advertisement are wonderfully accurate, and the sufferings endured by those afflicted are certainly appalling. That Mr. Childs has been able to cure himself and heal the ravages made in his own system by the disease, and then, after thirteen years of perfect health, to make the assertion that he has never once had a return of the disease is wonderful, and shows the power and effectiveness of the remedy.

It is said he has treated and cured thousands at their own homes, never having seen them. In a thoroughly honorable and characteristic manner he publishes the names and addresses of a few of those he has cured, that any who desire may inquire of the patients themselves what Childs' Catarrh Specific has done for them. To judge from the published statements of some of his patients, the medicine Mr. Childs continues to place, by the use of his inhalers, just where it is needed, must be the most powerful and searching in its character to produce such surprising results. None need feel any hesitancy in placing their case in Mr. Childs' hands for treatment. We would call especial attention to the advertisement, and request a careful perusal of the facts as set forth.

Many who do not receive our paper would doubtless be very thankful, should our readers call attention of such to the advertisement of Mr. Childs. Catarrh is a common and disgusting disease, but Childs' Catarrh Specific may be relied on as an effective and certain cure, and you may recommend it to your friends with every confidence.

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Secretary of Standing Committee, The Rev. P. G. Robert, 2821 Morgan street.

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Treasurer Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive.

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Treasurer St. Luke's Hospital, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

Treasurer Orphans' Home, Mrs. Rebecca Thompson.

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Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham.

DR. HARTER'S
IRON TONIC.
PURIFIES THE BLOOD.
CURES DYSPEPSIA.
Manufactured by THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., No. 213 North Main Street, St. Louis.
The Harter Iron Tonic is a preparation of Protoxide of Iron, Peppermint Bark and the Properties of the Vegetable Aromatic, Perfected by the Medical Profession, and recommended by the highest authorities in the treatment of Dyspepsia, General Debility, Female Disorders, Want of Vitality, Loss of Sleep, Nervous Prostration, and Chronic Catarrh and Leucorrhoea. It serves every purpose where a Tonic is necessary.

ANTHRACITE COAL ASSOCIATION,

Dealers in the Best Brands of

Lehigh and Wilkesbarre,

— ALSO —

INDIANA, BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

Unsurpassed for Family Use.

Nicholl's Lebanon Illinois,

A very superior white-ash Coal, free from clinkers, and especially desirable for household purposes. All warranted as represented.

Best Qualities and Lowest Prices in the Market. Orders respectfully solicited.

JAS. J. SYLVESTER, Sec.,

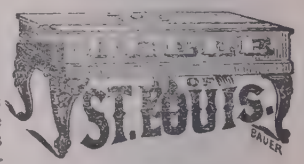
319 Olive street.

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PIANOS

The St. Louis Piano Forte Company wishes the public to examine their fine stock of pianos which they offer at lowest factory prices. Nos. 815 and 817 S. SEVENTH ST.



Unparalleled Success of the Good Enough Shoe and System!

CRUELTY

NO FROG, NO FOOT!

TO

NO FOOT, NO HORSE!

ANIMALS

NO BURNING,

AT AN

NOR

END.

BUTCHERING OF THE FOOT!

The Good-Enough Shoe and System has proven to be the Savior of the noblest of the animal creation, the horse, by its simple and practical method of keeping THE HORSE ON HIS FEET, LESSENING HIS LABORS, AND PROLONGING HIS LIFE. The anxiety of the ladies at rest! Their pets no longer subject to the maltreatment of the foot, as received at the hands of inexperienced horse shoers, who have not made a study of the anatomy of the horse's foot. The greatest proof of the success of the shoe and system is the innumerable cures of cripples, through improper shoeing, it has performed in the past year. Amongst the many horse owners who have given this shoe and system a thorough and impartial test, whose horses are now being shod with this shoe, and who are amongst its most staunch supporters are the Hon. Erastus Wells, President Mo. R.R.; Julius S. Walsh, Esq., President City and Union R.R.; Capt. John D. Scullen, President W. D. & M. C. R. R.; Daniel E. Walsh, President People's R. R. Co.; E. C. Sterling, Esq., President H. V. Press Brick Co., W. R. Allen, President Cass Ave. and F. G. R. R.; E. Hayden, Esq., Manager Am. Ex. Co.; James Crane, Esq., wholesale furniture; Girard B. Allen, Esq.; Hon. Thos. Allen, Daniel Catlin, Esq., Wm. Barr & Co., dry goods; D. Crawford & Co., dry goods; Ed. J. Gay, Esq.; Messrs. Fruin & Co., contractors; Wm. Brown, Pioneer Keg Works; Dr. J. H. McLean, and many others whose testimonials can be seen at my office. All manner and style of shoeing done with the greatest care and attention, at ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 1, No. 106 S. Tenth street, and ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 2, Cass avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenue.
A cure guaranteed in all cases of lameness from improper shoeing. Horses sent for and delivered to all parts of the city FREE.

MISCELLANY.

—We think it was Dr. Chalmers who first called attention to a matter of political economy. He remarked, that Christ never refused to heal the sick; but only on two occasions supplied the multitude with food. The reason of it was plain; giving food was a premium to laziness; the more he gave the more poverty he occasioned; and so the more evil. But no matter how much sickness He cured, it had no tendency to increase the amount of sickness. Dr. Franklin, when a member of the City Council of Philadelphia, refused to vote for building a poor house on the ground "if you have pigeon houses you will have pigeons; if you have poor houses you will have paupers." The principle is a right one; with exceptions, no doubt. Hence we cannot err in giving to hospitals; we alleviate human misery and at the same time do not increase the number of the sick. But indiscriminate alms-giving is an evil. Archbishop Whately, who gave away many thousands of pounds, "thanked God" he had never given a penny to a street beggar."

—Nickelism is a new complaint made in the churches. It is the next thing to Nihilism; that is, it comes within a nickel of putting nothing into the contribution box. This disease is not confined to religious tramps and repeaters, but attacks well-to-do pew holders, who thus keep up appearance at the smallest cost. The widow's mite, it is well to remember, was commended, only because it was all she had.—[Presbyterian Journal.]

—"Believe and be baptized, and thou shalt be saved." Infants cannot believe, therefore they ought not to be baptized. Exactly so. "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Infants cannot repent, therefore they must all likewise perish. This we command you, that if any would not work, neither should they eat." Infants cannot work, therefore they must not eat. It is all equally logical.

—The engineer of a train near Montreal saw a large dog on the track. He was barking furiously. The Engineer blew the whistle at him, but he did not stir, and crouching low, he was struck by the locomotive, and killed. There was a bit of white muslin on the locomotive, and it attracted the attention of the engineer, who stopped his train and went back. There laid the dead dog and a dead child, which had wandered upon the track and gone to sleep. The dog had given his signal to stop the train, and had died at his post.

—Bishop Coxe speaks of persons who with jeweled fingers, will give ten cents to foreign missions and then sing:

"Love so amazing, so divine.
Demands my heart, my life, my all."

—Mr. Moody, lecturing on the Lord's Prayer in St. Louis and dwelling much on the forgiveness of trespasses, noticed that while he was speaking fifty or more persons rose and left the church; whereupon he said that he had known persons who had heard about this requirement for forgiveness hastily leave the church and seek out those who needed to forgive, and he hoped that those who were then leaving the congregation were prompted by such a spirit.

—Dr. Noah Porter, President of Yale College, thus describes the effects of denying the existence of God and his authority in the world: "So far as man denies God or denies that God may be known, he abandons hope of every kind—hope for his own moral progress, hope for the progress of society, hope for guidance and comfort in his personal life, for which the present is a preparation. As he lets them go one by one his life loses its light and dignity, morality loses its enthusiasm and energy, and science has no promise of success, sin gains a relentless hold, sorrow and darkness have no comfort, and life becomes a worthless farce or a sad tragedy, neither of which is worth the playing, because both end in nothing."

—The Religious Herald hits the gold in these half dozen lines: "We heard a Preacher, a few days ago, who 'talked his sermon,' and the congregation listened with tearful interest. How different it would have been had he declaimed. 'If you want to speak well,' said Brougham, 'learn to talk well.'" It would be well for Ministers to ponder this: many an earnest appeal to the hearts and conscience of men passes for nothing, because delivered in an ore rotundo voice instead of using the sympathetic power of the conversational method."

MABLEY, the CLOTHIER!

Has Just Returned From the Eastern Markets and is

Opening Up an Enormous Stock!

We have exercised the greatest care in our selections for this Season's Trade, buying only the most serviceable materials, together with the best made garments to be found in the largest Manufacturing Establishments of the East.

We point with pride to our magnificent Fall Stock, and feel perfectly justified in buying so large and complete an assortment was never before shown in the West. We have every conceivable style of Business and Dress Suits for Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Wear—all bought under those great advantages conceded only to the MABLEY'S. As we have repeatedly said, we are determined no garment shall be placed upon our counters unless it be a superior article for the money.

Mabley, the Clothier,
Corner Fifth and Pine.

FRED. W. DROSTEN,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

No. 619 OLIVE STREET,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SOLID
SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and
Warranted.

HELP Yourself by making money when a golden chance is offered. The eby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

L. S. BROTHERTON,
Real Estate Agent, Collector of Rents,
and Negotiator of Loans.
417 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

\$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that a young man can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women live as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at a great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. noly

St. Paul's College,
PALMYRA, MO.,

THE REV. J. A. WAINWRIGHT, Principal, assisted by an efficient corps of teachers. All branches taught in the most thorough manner, including music, vocal and instrumental. Young men prepared for the best colleges and business. Pupils from ten years of age admitted, and guarded with tenderest care.

The Thirty-third Annual Term begins September 8th, 1880.

Terms for the Scholastic Year, two hundred and fifty dollars, including board, tuition and laundry. No extras save for music.



BUCKEY BELL FOUNDRY
Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

OLD RELIABLE
PHOTOGRAPH AND GEM GALLERY,
215 N. Fourth street,
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All work first-class, at the most reasonable prices.

R. F. ADAMS.

**SMITHERS,
UNDERTAKER,**

Northwest Corner Olive and Tenth Streets.

Telephone connections in office.



SUTTER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental Glass,

212 N. Seventh street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A. E. FAUSTS'
OYSTER DEPOT AND PACKING HOUSE,
N. E. COR. FIFTH AND ELM.

St. Louis,

Has constantly on hand a supply of the popular brands of OYSTERS, for supplying the Trade, or private families, in quantities to their liking.

All Salt Water Fishes on Hand in Season.

R. C. KERENS,
Office No. 311 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,
Best Grades

WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,
INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,
ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of
ANTHRACITE COAL!

In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use. Churches and families will do wisely to lay in their stock during Summer, when prices are low and delivery easy.

West Virginia Coke in car load lots.
JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

HOPE FOR THE DEAF

Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums
PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular.
GARMORE & CO., 117 Nassau St., New York, or E. W. Corner 5th & Race Sts., Cincinnati, O.

SIMMONS'

Hardware Company

CARRY THE

ONLY COMPLETE STOCK

IN

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HARDWARE and HOUSE
FURNISHING GOODS.

Direct Importers from France, England
and Germany.

Agents of the Principal American
Manufacturers.

Buying in Large Quantities they can
AFFORD to Sell CHEAP.

EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE
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Cutlery.

SCISSORS, CARVERS,
RAZORS, SHEARS,
ENGLISH AND
AMERICAN KNIVES.

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GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY,
FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL,
LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET,
TARGET RIFLES, CRICKET,

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BRONZE HARDWARE,
RUBBER HOSE,
LAWN MOWERS,
LAWN SPRINKLERS,
ALL KINDS OF BELTING,
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS,
GRANITE WARE, TOILET SETTS,
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REFRIGERATORS, FILTERS,

Baby Carriages.

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES.

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily, and are shown with
great pleasure to customers and their
friends visiting the city.

CATARRH
CAN BE CURED.

CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC!

THE PERMANENT CURE OF CATARRH.

Do Not Use Nostrums in Attempting Its Cure!

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

Catarrh was considered an incurable disease. I had then suffered for eighteen years in a manner only known to those who have had this disease in some of its worst forms. My professional duties made exposure a necessity, and I was first attacked by a slight cold; terrible headaches, which would not be cured, followed, with deafness and ringing in the ears, soreness of the throat, disgusting nasal discharges, weak, inflamed eyes, hawking, raising of vile matter, black, and sometimes bloody mucus, coughing, with great soreness of the lungs. The liver and stomach were polluted with the mass of diseased matter running from the head, until dyspepsia indigestion and liver complaint made me a wreck, and incapacitated me for my professional duties, and confined me to my bed. Compelled to resign my pastorate, and feeling that my end was near, in desperation I gave up the physicians, compounded my CATARRH SPECIFIC, and wrought upon myself a "wonderful cure." Now, at the age of sixty-seven, I am wholly restored, can speak for hours with no difficulty, and never have had, in the whole thirteen years, the slightest return of the disease. EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined my Specific, says it is Certain and Thorough and Perfect. Compelled by the calls of fellow-suffering friends, I have given my specific to the public. The great success that has followed has given rise to a host of imitators. Thousands now are suffering ailments of various kinds which have their source in various forms of catarrh malady. Many thousands who should be cautious and not trifle with health, go to the nearest druggist's and buy one of the many "curealls" that advertise "catarrh" among all the other ailments the body is heir to. This method of seeking relief is not only useless, but positively dangerous, and many victims, after spending large sums in trying this class of remedies, realize, perhaps when it is too late, that catarrh cannot be trifled with, and should be met in the same determined way that it attacks the system.

T. P. CHILDS.

Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal complaint. It is an ulceration of the throat. Its indications are hawking, spitting, Weak, inflamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat, dryness and heat of the nose, Matter running from the head down the throat, often ringing or deafness in the ears, loss of smell, memory impaired, Dullness and dizziness of the head, often in the first stages, but more commonly in its advanced stages, attended with pains in chest or left side, and under the shoulder blades. Indigestion usually attends catarrh; a hacking cough and colds are very common. Some have all these symptoms, others only a part.

Very little pain attends catarrh, until the liver and lungs are attacked in consequence of the stream of pollution running from the head into the stomach. All persons thus affected take cold easily, and have frequently a running at the nostrils. The breath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient has frequently lost all sense of smell. The disease advances covertly, until pain in the chest, lungs or bowels startles him; he hacks and coughs, has dyspepsia, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps cod liver oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul ulcers in the head can not be reached by pouring such stuff into the poor, jaded stomach. The patient becomes nervous; the voice is harsh and unnatural; he feels disheartened; memory loses her power, judgement her zeal; gloomy forebodings hang overhead. Hundreds, yes, thousands, in such circumstances feel that to die would be a relief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their sorrows.

There is one other form of catarrh that we must refer to. A hard substance forms in the head, becomes very painful, frequently breaks; and is blown with great pain and difficulty from the nose. In other cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose making a terrible gangrenous sore. One of my patients was in this condition, She is now getting along finely: the sore healed up, the stench and acrid matter all gone.

For All Afflicted With Catarrh in Any of its Developments, CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC affords a
SAFE, SURE AND PERMANENT CURE.

My Treatment.

By my manner of treatment the applications are made to reach the diseased parts in the most thorough manner possible, immediately penetrating every cavity of the head that communicates with the nasal passages, and subjecting every portion of the lining membrane to the cleansing, soothing and healing action of the remedies employed, with the most salutary effects. So effective is our plan, that a single application generally produces a decided relief, the cavities are thoroughly cleansed of the accumulated mucus, and morbid matter, the offensive smell, if any exists, is removed, and relief from all the other troublesome symptoms is almost immediately obtained. The discharges soon become lessened, the irritation is soothed and allayed, the inflammation subsides, ulcerations are made to heal, the constitution soon rallies and is built up, so that the whole system, relieved from the drain of the poison, is in a manner revitalized and made new, and finally a radical cure is effected.

To All Who Suffer With Catarrh.

60,000 Catarrhal Cases have applied to me for relief. Many thousands have received my Specific, and are cured. We deem it only fair that every one that wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates which have been sent to us by grateful patients—as well as the addresses of some who have been successfully treated, almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they doubtless will be willing to let the afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers and business men.

REFERENCES AND CERTIFICATES.

- 193 E. FAYETTE ST., BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 20, 1879.
- REV. T. P. CHILDS:—I have the pleasure of informing you that after a faithful use of your remedy for eight weeks ending March 28, 1879, I am completely rid of a stubborn case of catarrh of three years' standing—breathing tubes clear as a whistle appetite good and digestion good.
- Yours,
THOMAS B. HAND.
- DR. CHILDS: DEAR BROTHER.—This is to certify that I have used your "Catarrh Specific and Cold Air Inhaling Balm" in my family with most beneficial results. My son, now in Madison University, New York, was so badly afflicted with catarrh, I feared for a time he was incurable; and when I applied to you for medicine my hope was faint. It acted speedily and efficiently, and I believe saved him from an early grave. He is now perfectly cured. My wife, who had become very much reduced by a residence in Farther India as a missionary, has derived great benefit from your "Inhaling Balm." I can most heartily commend these medicines to the afflicted, believing they are all they profess to be.
- THOMAS ALLEN, Dayton, O.
- REV. T. P. CHILDS: DEAR SIR.—I think you have the true theory and practice for cure of nasal catarrh, and also the treatment of the respiratory organs. My throat is now so well restored, that I can lecture daily without any difficulty, and find no difficulty whatever in preaching. You are at full liberty to use my name for the benefit of others.
- Yours very truly,
E. B. FAIRFIELD, D. D., LL. D.,
Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
- REV. T. P. CHILDS: DEAR SIR.—About three years ago a severe attack of measles left my daughter with catarrh of the head. A severe cold aggravated the disease. I commenced using your treatment, and she commenced to improve at once. Now my daughter is entirely well—all the horrible disease gone. Your treatment is marvellous in its effects.
- JOHN W. RILEY, U. S. Express Ag't, Troy O.
- Ofahoma, Leake Co., Miss., May 28, 1880.
- REV. T. P. CHILDS:—Since receiving your specific I have been hitting hard. It takes hard hitting to make such an enemy as catarrh surrender—at least it did in my case. There remain still some symptoms of bronchial irritation, but that is now so slight, and the symptoms appear so seldom, that I scarcely regard them. Whatever may be said of other cures effected either by your remedy or any other, mine is really a marvellous one. I feel as if I had almost taken a new lease on life, so great is the change of my whole being. I am close to sixty-nine years old, and can endure nearly as much labor as I did at forty. I have a good appetite, not ravenous, but a healthy one; good digestion, and enjoy excellent sleep, undisturbed by any of those symptoms of strangulation of which I wrote last fall.
- R. E. MELVIN.
- REV. T. P. CHILDS: Dear Sir.—It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have (as I sincerely believe) entirely recovered from that loathsome disease, catarrh, through your very beneficial treatment.
- Very respectfully yours,
B. BENEDICT.
- REV. E. S. Martin, Port Carbon, Pa.
A. M. Stewart, 170 Cambridge St., East Cambridge, Mass.
W. H. Stevens, Shawneetown, Pa.
B. T. Welch, Wilton Junction, Muscatine Co., Iowa.
R. A. Gentry, Delphos, Ottawa county, Kan.
W. P. Harmon, California, Mountain Co., Mo.
J. P. Roberts, 78 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.
R. E. Granger, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. Hooker, Defiance, O.
A. Schofield, Petrolia, Butler Co., Pa.
D. Postance, 12 College St., Cleveland, O.
Jas. A. Gallagher, Perry, Ralls Co., Mo.
Robert Evans, Erie, Pa.
Rev. H. Hilbish, North Lima, O.
Chas. Thomas, 8 Elm St., Newark, N. J.
S. H. Brodnax, Walnut Grove, Ga.
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Wesley Thomas, Westover, Somerset Co., Md.
J. W. Riley, U. S. Ex. Agent, Troy, O.
Rev. P. K. Russell, Vineland, N. J.
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Miss. E. Shoemaker, Ashley, O.
Rev. G. L. Baile, Burnside, Ill.
E. Marble, Concord, Jackson Co., Mich.
Rev. E. I. Harris, Darien, Wis.
C. A. Hurlbut, 210-216 S. Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind.
Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Auburn, Ill.
Miss E. J. Mitchell, Grass Valley, Nevada co. Cal.
Jas. Paull, Wellsburg, Brook Co., W. Va.
Sam'l Burche, Parkersburg, W. Va.
C. T. Paul, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Petrolia, Pa., April 12, 1880.
- J. Z. Branett, St. Francisville, Mo.
H. Peeley, Pilot, Denton, Tex.
Wm. H. Kain, 14 Prospect st. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
L. B. Channy, Auxvasse, Mo.
R. Shelton, Doris, Yolo Co., Cal.
Rev. J. R. Schultz, Johnson, Tenn.
Rev. E. J. Lippincott, Clarksborough, N. J.
J. M. Harrison, Flatonia, Fayette Co., Tex.
Miss Julia Snider, Fort Valley, Houston Co., Ga.
J. D. Chalmers, Abbeville, S. C.
B. Benedict, Petrolia, Butler Co., Pa.
Mrs. J. A. Thornton, Michigan City, Ind.
Chas. B. Day, Peoria, Ill.
Col. A. Cate, Paris, Tex.
F. H. Messmore, Cadillac, Wexford co, Mich.
James W. Sanders, Five Mile, W. Va.
J. H. Bullard, Springfield, Mass.
W. D. Brown, 76 Market st., Lynn, Mass.
Calvin Teegarden, Griffinsville, Ia.
J. M. Lytle, Brady, Indiana Co., Pa.
T. B. Rose, Mattoon, Coles Co., Ill.
Rev. A. J. Gaines, Watford, Miss.
A. J. Cowles, Beloit, Rock Co., Wis.
W. H. Gaylord, Fort Plain, Mont. Co., N. Y.
Isaac Hill, Kirkville, Wapello Co., Ia.
Geo. H. Foote, 85 St. Clair st., Cleveland, O.
M. Alshuer, Mattoon, Coles Co., Ill.
J. K. Sigfried, Pottsville, Pa.
Miss F. F. Dement, Dyer Station, Tenn.
Rev. Henry Stout, Raritan, Somerset co., N.J.
Mrs. H. C. Murray, 207 Linden ave., Baltimore, Md.
W. G. Davis, Mt. Palatine, Putnam Co., Ill.
Rev. W. Tillinghurst, Bloomer, Wis.
W. S. Sandel, Willis, Tex.
Thos. J. Dailey, Henry, Champaigne Co., Ill.

TO THE READER!

Child's Catarrh Treatment is not sold in the drug-stores as a patent medicine, because it must be adapted to the wants and constitutional needs of each patient. A knowledge of this is of importance, and of this we make a special study. We desire communication with the sufferer, that the treatment may be suited to his case. We especially seek to treat those who have tried other remedies without getting the expected benefit. We send to any one earnestly seeking the cure of this most vile and distressing disease, on receipt of a 3-cent stamp, a full statement of method of home treatment and cost, with scores of testimonials from those who have been cured. Address
Name Church News.

Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio.

The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 134.

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL
COMPANY,

802 Washington avenue,

(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.

Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DR. CASE, Manager.

FRED. W. DROSTEN,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

No. 619 OLIVE STREET,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SOLID
SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and
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Seventh and Olive Streets,

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Monograms, Visiting Cards and Fine
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Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year
Cards.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

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EMBROIDERIES

AND

LACES

IN ALL THE NEWEST PATTERNS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LINENS AND DAMASKS,

TOWELS, &C.,

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE DELIVERY OF THE ABOVE.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S.

White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
Largest size silver fillings..... 75
Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor,

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.

Established 1852.

MORGENS & BRO.

SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. Sixth street,

Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

GEO. N. LYNCH,

UNDERTAKER,

No. 1008 Olive Street,

Bet. 10th & 11th, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Agent for Crane, Breed & Co's Cincinnati Metallic
Burial Cases and Caskets.

WILTONS
MOQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
INGRAINS
OIL CLOTHS
AND
MATTINGS

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

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506 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

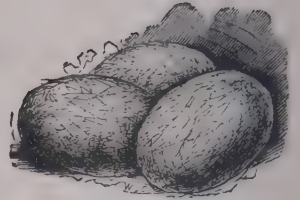
LACE CURTAINS.

CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

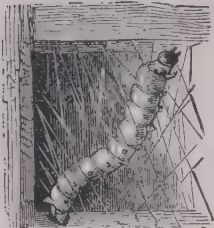
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



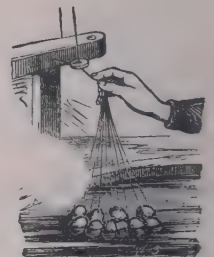
Silkworm Spinning.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



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Gathering Fibres into Threads.



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SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD

SEWINGS
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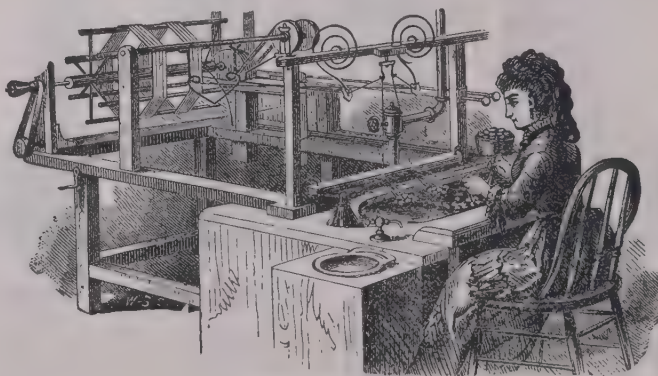
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 134

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

February 13, Sunday, St. Joseph Mines, St. Francois co.	
20, " a. m., Cape Girardeau.	
" " night, Jackson.	
27, " Brookfield, Consecration.	
March 6, " a. m., Good Samaritan, St. Louis.	
18, " Fayette, Convocation.	
20, " Mexico.	
27, " a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.	
" " night, Oak Hill.	
30, Wednesday, Montgomery.	
31, Thursday, Moberly.	
April 1, Friday, St. Charles.	
8, Sunday a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.	
" " p. m., Christ, Deaf Mute Mission.	
10, " a. m., Christ.	
" " night, St. John's.	
14, Maundy-Thursdays, Christ, United Celebration of the Holy Communion.	
17, Easter, a. m., early, Orphans' Home, St. Louis.	
" a. m., Holy Communion.	
" night, Mount Calvary.	
19, Tuesday, Holy Communion, Annual Meeting Orphans' Home.	
24, Sunday a. m., St. George's.	
" " night, St. Peter's.	
28, Thursday, Clarksville.	
29, Friday, Louisiana.	
May 1, Sunday, Hannibal.	
3, Tuesday, Lexington.	
5, Thursday, Macon.	
6, Friday, Brookfield.	
8, Sunday a. m., Chillicothe.	
" " night, Utica.	
9, Monday, Breckinridge.	
10, Tuesday, Hamilton.	
11, Wednesday, Cameron.	
12, Thursday, Plattsburg.	
13, Friday, Savannah.	
14, Saturday, Amazonia.	
15, Sunday, St. Joseph.	
16, Monday, Shelby.	
17, Tuesday, Monroe.	
18, Wednesday, Palmyra.	
22, " a. m., Kansas City, St. Mary.	
" " p. m., " First Ward.	
" " night, " Grace.	
23, Monday, Platte City.	

May 24, Tuesday, Liberty.
26, Thursday, Blackburn.
27, Friday, Marshall.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL in the Diocese wants some second-hand library books. If any school or person has any such, now disused, and if in this city will send them, or if in another place, will send account of them to the Bishop, he will be able to help a worthy missionary work.

WHEN persons borrow books they are much more willingly loaned if they will only remember that it is fair and kind to the owner and to others who may desire to borrow the same books that they be returned directly they are read. Many clergymen have lost scores of valuable books from inattention in this matter.

THE Bishop reminds the Diocese that the second Sunday in Lent, the 9th of March, or the Sunday nearest to it when it may done, is the day in which the Canon enjoins that the collection shall be made for the Permanent Episcopal Fund in all the churches. The treasurer is Mr. C. S. Freeborn, No. 309 Olive street.

A LADY in this city in whose word the Bishop has entire confidence desires to sell to some congregation her Burdett combination organ, two banks of keys, eight stops, and pedal base, a powerful instrument, used at the first Easter services in St. John's Church. Its cost was \$450, it would be sold now for \$100. Any person who is interested may address the Bishop.

THE Bishop has recently received an interesting letter from Miss Davison, whom he met several years since at her relative's house in Jefferson City. She is now connected with the Mary Baldwin Memorial School, Jaffa, Palestine. She seeks to create an interest in this the only effort that our Church is making to bring back the light of the Gospel to the land whence we received it, and which our Saviour hallowed by His presence in the flesh. The school is supported wholly from voluntary contributions from Sunday-schools, woman's auxiliaries, sewing circles, private donations from friends and travelers. Contributions could be sent, stating the object, care of the Rev. Joshua Kimber, 23 Bible House, New York City.

WHILE we have been talking of the increase of our work, and plans to carry out the recommendations of the General Board of Missions in New York, we are in some danger of coming to the end of the next quarter with not enough money on hand to meet the stipends voted. This would bring dismay into many a household. If you will look back for several months you will see that the receipts acknowledged by Mr. Leavitt have been very small. The collectors appointed in the several parishes do not seem as yet to have report

ed much. Will all remember that the year began in October last and that their collections must be for two quarters in arrears because of the slowness in getting to work. The need is urgent and immediate. The treasurer reports to the Bishop that he has but \$280 on hand and that his needs next month will be \$600.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

The idea has prevailed about a town that when it stops to make itself pretty, it is a sign that it is no longer growing. But in making of our villages along with all other enterprise there are efforts making to beautify the streets and plant trees out in the parks and take care of them. A few years ago the administration of the North Missouri road showed an excellent spirit in laying out grass plots and planting trees about a number of its stations.

It is needless to say that there is much that is very unsightly in most of our towns; and it is not necessary that it should be so. Animals run in the streets and burrow. Rubbish lies about the buildings and alleys. Trees are not set out, or if they are, they are not protected, and so are broken and killed. Sidewalks become a dangerous snare with holes and loose boards.

There are plenty of reasons why with improving times now there should be a local pride which will make our villages more handsome and worthy. For this money is not so much needed as personal attention and public spirit. Each person must begin by seeing to it that his own premises are what they should be.

There ought to be organized a village library. In the towns in this State where there is a library, or where for a generation a public institution has been, the difference can be seen in the appearance and intelligence of any audience that gathers there. Where it is possible there should be had in the winter reading circles. A small amount contributed by several in concert would secure for all the reading of all the better periodicals of the day.

Much could be done in many towns in the matter of drainage, in the removal of waste, and in guarding wells and water supplies from impurities. The road sides could be improved by clearing them of rubbish and planting lines of trees. Kirkwood has recently done something in this. Neighborliness is promoted by having good roads, sound sidewalks and good lights in the streets at night. Walking in England and good health among women is greatly promoted by the splendid roads found everywhere.

Village parks and cemetery, the grounds around the court-house, churches and schools should be better attended to. There should be a good stock law enforced to begin with, then trees should be planted early and looked after, seats provided, and abuses severely dealt with. From all this will result a growing local pride. This interest promotes the growth and prosperity of a town by in-

viting desirable residents. The development of a love of flowers, vines, shrubbery and trees fosters domestic attachments. A sordid carelessness about decency in a place, an illiberal, selfish policy about improvements is most wasteful, as it causes better persons to remove to the city, and decides others not to come in. In this city, even, it could be proved that our coal smoke and griminess in winter and our limestone dust in summer loses us tens of thousands of dollars every year in driving wealthy persons to New York and Europe.

This whole matter is deserving of more attention from those who wish well for our towns and our State. In many towns over the land Rural Improvement Associations have been formed. Much that is interesting on this whole subject could be found in the following pamphlets: Northrop's Rural Improvement and Tree Planting, Forestry in Europe, and other papers by the same author, both published by Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, New Haven, Conn., and the West Ewing Improvement Association papers, 50 cents. P. O. address, Greensburg, Mercer County, N. J.

LENTEN CONFERENCES.

Allusion is made elsewhere to the series of Lenten Conferences which it is proposed to hold in Christ Church Chapel. The object is to open up and consider from a Christian standpoint, and with the aid of clergymen and laymen, matters which have common and vital interest, and which have usually to be treated in a partial manner. These conferences are held at the instance of the Bishop, clergymen and laymen of this city represented in Chapters, and with a deep interest shown for their success.

They will be held at eight o'clock at night on Ash Wednesday evening, and the Tuesdays in Lent until Holy Week. The Bishop will preside, and will previously request a clergyman and a layman to open up the subject. Any other persons will then be at liberty to present their views on the matter, and it is hoped that this opportunity will be made use of promptly and to the point.

The following is the order of subjects to be considered:

MARCH 2, ASH WEDNESDAY Is it not possible that there should be more co-operation in our Church work, on the part of men, and of lay persons generally? What are the hindrances, and how may they be overcome?

MARCH 8, TUESDAY. Do any changed religious or social conditions suggest any modifications in our public worship, in the order or length of the services, in the preaching, in the music, etc.? How far is it possible to modify the increasing neglect of the evening service?

MARCH 15, TUESDAY. The Distribution of Charities. Can any better methods be devised for the systematizing and better use of the benefactions of our congregations?

MARCH 22, TUESDAY. Recreations and pleasures. Can any better rules be formulated for Christian action concerning them?

MARCH 29, TUESDAY. The Public School System. What is the benefit to be expected from it? What are the limitations of its usefulness? Are any modifications needed?

APRIL 5, TUESDAY. Is our Church in St. Louis doing all that could properly be expected? Does the city present any new opportunities for greater growth and usefulness?

It is hoped that an especial point will be made of these conferences and continued attendance throughout secured. Very much benefit will come from the acquisition of clear views of these important questions.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

— Letters Dimissory to this Diocese have been received recently from the Bishop of New Jersey for the Rev. Thos. H. Gordon, from the Bishop of West Virginia for the Rev. J. Dudley Ferguson, from the Missionary Bishop of Northern Texas for the Rev. Peter Wager, and from the Missionary Bishop of Colorado for the Rev. E. R. Richardson. The Bishop has given Letters Dimissory to the Rev. W. C. Sherman to Minnesota, and to the Rev. A. Balte to the Diocese of Easton.

— Mr. M. L. Quinn, postulant for the ministry from this Diocese, has recently been admitted into Seabury Theological Seminary at Faribault.

— The Rev. Mr. Thorpe, in answer to his appeal in The Churchman, along with other amounts received for the repair and strengthening of his church in Nevada, has received one gift of \$100, and another of \$200.

— Of a Churchman in this city, who is not one-fourth as wealthy as scores in our churches, and who gives by the hundreds of dollars, it was told us as a fact the other day that he gave away more than half of his entire income for religious and benevolent objects. He was not sorry or proud over it.

— The Rev. Cameron Mann, of Western New York, has accepted the call to Grace Church, Kansas City, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and enters upon duty on Septuagesima Sunday. In the meantime the services are maintained regularly, the Rev. Mr. Morrison of Chicago and Dr. Ashley of Milwaukee officiating among others.

— The Bishop of Oregon spent Sunday, 30th ult., with Dr. Runcie at St. Joseph, and with consent of the Bishop of the Diocese confirmed some candidates under special circumstances.

— Mr. James Pott, Church Bookseller, has removed to No. 12 Astor Place, New York. He is the publisher of The American Church Review under its new auspices, and keeps on hand all books, tracts and Sunday-school requisites.

— The Rev. Mr. Masker, in a recent sermon in Grace church, Jefferson City, on good government, paid a deserved tribute to the administration of Governor Phelps. He said: "When one retires to private life, as we have lately seen done in our midst, after a faithful service extending beyond an ordinary generation, without having been once touched by the breath of calumny, without having for an instant swerved from the line of strict rectitude in his official career, he goes crowned with the greenest of laurels. No man could meet the high demands which had been made upon him and could make so satisfactory a record, who had not, consciously or unconsciously, followed the highest and purest principles of law and justice. May those who come after do as well."

— The Bishop visited Mt. Calvary church, St. Louis, on Sunday, 16th ult., and confirmed 17 persons. A number of the candidates were necessarily absent. The service was one of very deep interest, and the congregation crowded the church, the seats of which are all taken.

— After all, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson did not remain in Mexico after he got there but one afternoon. The first thing heard from him was a letter from Denver, in which he said that he had gone there, and concluded to stay. He said that he found everything at Montgomery pleasant. He made an appointment for a certain Sunday, but when he went on did not let them know of the change, and did not recall it. He explained that he found indifference at Mexico. But on the other hand it is said that he was told, on account

of the cold and repairs on the church, the Baptist church would be rented for their use. He stayed only a few hours, made arrangements for his quarters in Mexico, and said as he was leaving that he was going to Leadville to visit friends, and would be back in a week. He did not go to Leadville, nor return in a week. He had been in correspondence with Colorado before he saw Mexico.

— The annual meeting of the incorporators of the Western Church Building Society, which was to have taken place in Davenport on the 26th ult., had to be postponed, on account of the inability of the greater number to be present. The time when the meeting will take place is not yet announced.

— The death of Mrs. Bodley, the wife of Mr. Harry I. Bodley, of Kirkwood, has about it much more than parochial interest. We may not enter into the sorrow of a household where for 54 years there had been a happy wedded life. But in the days of long ago, when Mrs. Bodley was in her prime, it was her strong, sterling character which did very much to establish the parish of Grace church on its strong, Churchly lives. She was a person of rare qualities, of wide range of thought and reading, of a beautiful clearness and confidence of religious trust, of a strength and definiteness of purpose altogether consistent with an entire gentleness. At her funeral the church was filled, and there were many present representing her wide range of kin. The Bishop of the Diocese, Bishop Dunlop and Dr. Berkley took part in the service at the church, and the Rev. Mr. Robert joined the cortege when it started from the Union Station for Bellefontaine. On the casket was most aptly a full sheaf of ripened grain.

— A few Sundays ago a very interesting circumstance took place in Christ church in this city. The Bishop had been asked by the Rector to make a statement to the congregation concerning the missionary work in the Diocese, its progress and needs. After he returned to the vestry room a stranger came up to him modestly and said that he was a stranger, a Boston man, and said: "Here is a little for your work, it was saved last night by not taking a Pullman car," and he slipped two silver dollars in the Bishop's hand.

— Holy Trinity Chapel, St. Joseph, is finished at a cost of \$1148, with a debt of \$60. It is a frame building, 48 feet by 25, with a porch in front 8 by 10 feet. There is neither chancel nor vestry room. The people in the vicinity of the chapel, nearly all of moderate means, gave \$1000. About \$200 besides has been given for font and organ and chandeliers, leaving the seats to be provided for. It was to have been opened on the day of Bishop Morris' visit, the 30th ult. The Sunday-school in the Mission has up to this time been paying rent. There should be a clergyman in charge at once.

— It may be remembered that the Bishop was obliged to postpone his appointment to consecrate the church at Brookfield, because of the inability to raise the balance of the debt in time. He was, however, telegraphed to two days before the time that the amount was raised, and asked if he could come. He was unable, however, because of two or three other engagements which had in the meantime been formed. He has, therefore, appointed the service for the 27th of this month. Much energy has been shown by the Rev. E. Talbot in raising the amount.

— A few days ago one of the Rectors of this city being informed of a special stress under which one of his clerical brethren in the Diocese, not a missionary, was laboring, after consulting the Bishop, presented the matter to four other clergymen and three laymen of this city, and had a refusal from no one. He sent a check of \$75 to the clergyman. A few days after the Bishop was mentioning to another clergyman the cases of two ministers in the Diocese whose situation was giving him anxiety, for the purpose of his mentioning the matter to a layman of his congrega-

tion. The next day he sent word that he had not spoken of the matter to his laymen, because he knew that he was doing so much, but himself sent \$35, and wished that he could do more. Comment on such acts of brotherly kindness is needless.

—The Rev. Wm. Johnson is about to remove from Lebanon and take up his residence in a position more central to his work in Rolla. He will hereafter include in his duty the care of Cuba, where he will give the forenoon of one Sunday in the month to the English neighborhood three miles out of town, and the night service in the village. He will for this purpose take one of the two Sundays in the month which he had been giving to Lebanon.

—The Rev. Mr. Curtis has resigned his rectorship of Christ church, Boonville, and removed to Louisiana to take charge of the parishes in Pike county. He begins his duties at Quinquagesima. He has also resigned his position as dean of the Sedalia Convocation, and on nomination the Bishop has appointed the Rev. Dr. Foster to the vacant place.

—At a meeting on Monday evening, 31st ult., at the Bishop's Residence, there was a large attendance. A number of matters of deep interest touching Church work in this city were considered, and among other things it was determined to hold a series of conferences in Christ Church Chapel during Lent, at which matters of wide interest should be considered by clergymen and laymen. The list of subjects to be considered will be found in another column. The first conference will be held on Ash Wednesday night, and the others on the succeeding Tuesday nights. They will afford an opportunity for a free interchange of views on matters of vital interest, and should be largely attended. Here is an opportunity for laymen to talk back if they have anything to say.

—The Kalendar of Western New York thus speaks of the new Rector of Grace Church, Kansas City, who has just left Watkins in that Diocese: "We are sure the Diocese will receive the intelligence of the Rev. Mr. Mann's departure with sadness. Mr. Mann has done a faithful work in St. James' parish, his first field of duty, and we can wish our brother no better fortune than that his future relations may be as happy and prosperous as his past relations have been."

—The Rev. Mr. Betts has issued a pastoral Letter, in which he sets forth a systematic plan by which his parish can give for all objects, parochial, diocesan and general, by pledges on a card. He states that out of all the communicants and attendants in the parish only 47 contribute steadily to its support, throwing thus upon a few a heavy load. The like disparity is seen in very many of our parishes. If each was lead to give a little the result would be surprisingly large.

—The Rev. Mr. Thorpe of Nevada recently paid a visit to Rich Hill in Bates county, the new coal town of such surprising growth. He had good congregations, and reports good prospects.

—The old Episcopal church in Palmyra was used during the war as a barrack by the federal troops and severely injured. An effort will be made to recover damages from the government.

—Whittaker's Almanac has got us in St. Louis credited with a Rev. *Mildred Clendenin*. No such person is known there, nor does such name appear on the other almanac clergy list. The first name looks suspiciously feminine. Our friend Abbot leads the clergy list of the country alphabetically, and unless some one of the family of Aaron arises, is likely to do so for a good while. The degree of LL.D., held by the Rev. Dr. Foster of Sedalia is from the University of Oxford, of which from Christ Church College he is a graduate. He was ordained in 1837.

—The Rector of the Holy Communion Church in this city in his parish paper pursues the very

good plan of announcing the hymns for the month to come, the tunes to which they are to be sung, and the page in the hymnal where the tunes will be found.

—Dr. Hopkins has recently made from the late census some interesting comparisons of the number of communicants of our Church in the different States to the total population. Connecticut stands at the head of the list, with one communicant to every thirty of the population. Missouri in its relative strength comes far down, the thirty-fourth in the total of forty-two States and territories, having only one communicant in every 406 of the population. We have relatively gained in communicants during the last ten years, since the last census, in a ratio only surpassed by two States, Kansas and Iowa, and in the last by the merest fraction. We then had one communicant to 574, now we have one to every 406 of the population. There has been a relative gain of the Church on the population over all the country, a loss only in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

—The Rev. Mr. Mann, the missionary to deaf mutes, had a service for them in this city on the first Sunday in the month, when he baptized three children of deaf mute parents. He will be here again on the 3d of April, when the Bishop will in the afternoon at Christ Church administer confirmation for them. Mr. Mann has now seven places to which he gives Sunday services,—Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, and many other places between times. The number of deaf mute communicants in his charge now has increased to one hundred.

—St. George's, St. Louis, has sent an excellent surplice to a missionary who had just gone to duty in the northern part of the Diocese; and the Guild of Trinity Church, through Mr. Wm. H. Cheetham, has sent another to a clergyman in the southern extremity of the Diocese.

—At a meeting on the 7th instant the Standing Committee recommended Mr. Floyd E. West as Candidate for Orders, and the Bishop has admitted him; recommended Mr. Gardiner C. Tucker for Deacon's Orders, and advised the Bishop to consent to the alienation of All Saints' Church, Nevada, for the purpose of purchasing a more commodious and valuable Church property.

—The Rev. Dr. Ashley of Milwaukee has officiated for the last three Sundays in Grace Church, Kansas City. The new Rector entered upon duty on the 13th instant.

—At the meeting of the Trustees of Racine College on the 9th instant the honorary degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred on Bishop Dunlop. At the meeting very much important business was transacted. Seven Bishops and ten other trustees were present.

—At a late meeting of the Vestry of Christ Church, Springfield, the salary of the Rector was increased, a month's leave of absence was granted him in which to recover his health which has lately been somewhat impaired, also they voted to buy a lot in North Springfield near the railroad for a chapel, and it was decided in the near future to begin the building of a Rectory on the lot in the rear of the church.

—The Bishop has purchased an excellent residence with four large and two small rooms, on corner lots in Kirksville, well shaded and with fruit trees, well and cistern, for a parsonage there. He has received a portion of the money for the purchase from some interested friends in the East, and from a lady in Christ Church in this city. The relief which this gives from a rental of a house for from ten to fifteen dollars a month is very great, and the missionary has new heart for his work.

—As soon as the spring fairly opens they propose to begin in Lexington the long contemplated improvement of the church, involving the construction of a recess chancel, wainscoting throughout the church, painting, etc.; probably also the

building of a chapel, to be for Guild and Vestry room. They have also in contemplation the securing of a Rectory.

—Mention has before been made of the property, the old Presbyterian Church, in Springfield which the Rev. Mr. Parker bought last summer, and had thoroughly fitted up for a school. The change involved the making of another story, and the division into rooms, eight above and five below. The school began last fall, and now with two teachers has between fifty and sixty scholars. The teachers carry on the school on their own responsibility, and have had more applications for admission than the unfinished condition of the building would allow them to receive. Recently an emergency arose in which the Bishop had either to take the building, and relieve Mr. Parker of the pressure under which he had been personally laboring, and which was affecting his health, or let the promising work stop. The Bishop has therefore taken the property, and with amounts loaned and in part given to him from the East for the purpose has paid a portion of the debt. The school now has the assurance of permanence, and a new impetus has been given to it. It will be of the greatest benefit to the Church in the town and vicinity. Naturally the Bishop shrank from adding thus to his cares, and was only induced to do so to give guarantees of permanence to what was already proving so useful a help to the Church, and to secure a valuable property for it. It will also serve as a Rectory until one is had.

PORTABLE CHURCHES.

The Rev. Mr. Hatch in writing about the desire for a church building in Stanberry in his mission makes a suggestion which may be worth thinking about.

I am very forcibly impressed with the importance of having a churchly place for worship, but can not our architects devise some form of a portable chapel of wood, iron or paper, or all combined, that can be moved on one flat car when outgrown, or when a mission is so crippled that it no longer has use for it?

I believe that I could in a few minutes show an architect how with a frame of iron and pressed paper boards such a building covering a hundred sittings could be made inside of the weight of a carload and costing less than a thousand dollars. A few such chapels, the property of the diocese or of the building association, would save some foolish building and worse than foolish debt.

Of course a rental should be charged, unless an outright purchase is made. I have been considering this subject for more than a year, but have not talked it much for the reason that I have had no means of calculating an exact cost, but I do not think the problem will be a difficult one for architects. Some simple devices for fastenings I have in my invention which may be useful and are public property whenever they are wanted.

SEDALIA CONVOCATION.

The Convocation met at Calvary Church, Sedalia, on the 20th ultimo. Present, the Rev. J. M. Curtis, Dean of the Convocation; the Rev. C. A. Foster L.L.D.; the Rev. T. M. Thorpe, the Rev. W. A. Masker, the Rev. W. D. Sartwelle, and the Rev. M. S. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff preached the opening sermon, on the Continuity and Principles of the Church.

The Holy Communion was celebrated on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. At 11 o'clock morning prayer was said; and an extended exegesis given by the Rev. Mr. Thorpe of the text "Thou art Peter," etc. The preacher conclusively showed the shallowness of Romish pretensions, as well as the utter groundlessness of many of the novelties of that church.

On Monday night the Rev. Mr. Masker preached a sermon on Christian Unity, organic as well as spiritual. It was a very strong argument expressed in Mr. Masker's clear and scholarly style.

The Rev. Dr. Foster delivered a sermon on

THE CHURCH NEWS

FEBRUARY 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

February 18, Friday, Fast.
20, Sexagesima Sunday.
24, St. Matthias Day.
25, Friday, Fast.
27, Quinquagesima Sunday.
March 2, Ash-Wednesday.
4, Friday, Fast.
6, 1st Sunday in Lent.
11, Friday, Fast.
13, 2d Sunday in Lent.

WE always desire to be informed about any irregularities in receiving THE NEWS, and will most cheerfully correct them. We are not always, however, responsible for every irregularity. The paper often gets tossed about in the office and is not carried home. Let us hear, however, if you do not get the paper. And, by the way, have you paid up your subscription for this and last year?

MISSIONARY PLEDGES.

The following is the list of the pledges made at the Convention in September as the minimum amount which the places would give for our Diocesan missionary work during the Conventional year. This involved its payment in quarterly installments according to the demands made upon the missionary treasury. One such quarter closed on the 31st of December, when money had to be found for the stipends. Another such quarter closes with the end of next month. Let the amounts come in promptly.

Boonville.....	\$25	St. Joseph.....	\$100
Carthage.....	10	St. Louis, Christ.....	300
Columbia.....	20	" Mt. Calvary.....	50
Fayette.....	25	" St. George's.....	500
Jefferson City.....	25	" St. John's.....	100
Kirkwood.....	500	" St. Paul's.....	25
Laclede.....	25	Springfield.....	40
Macdon.....	25	Blackburn.....	10
Monroe.....	50	Marshall.....	25
Mexico.....	15	Carrollton.....	5

A number of the Rectors besides declined to pledge because they had not been instructed to do so, but declared their purpose to secure liberal gifts. Other parishes were unrepresented at the meeting. They may give notwithstanding.

The Missionary Board has made its pledge on the faith of being sustained, and it will need all the help that it can receive. We notice that other Dioceses are pursuing the same plan decided upon in this, to collect pledges for Diocesan and general missionary work at the same time.

THE Clergymen's Mutual Insurance League was organized in 1868 and incorporated in 1869. It has been in existence, therefore, more than twelve years. It has paid to the families of its deceased members three hundred and nine thousand dollars (\$309,000). It receives as beneficiary mem-

bers clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church who are in good health and are not more than 55 years of age; and it invites such laymen as wish to aid widows and orphans of deceased clergymen to become co-operative members. The entrance fee is two dollars. Each member is assessed two dollars when a member dies. The sum thus assessed is conveyed to the family of the deceased member. All applications for membership should be sent with the membership fee to the Treasurer, Rev. Wm. N. Dunnell, Rector of All Saints Church, Station B, New York City, who will forward a certificate of membership to the applicant.

THE DIOCESAN ASSESSMENT.

So many new clergymen have recently come into the Diocese, and there being on hand no copies of the Diocesan Canon to instruct them as to their duty, it may be well to state what our law is with regard to the manner in which the expenses of the Diocese are met. Amounting to something over \$4,000 a year, the exact amount being reported to Convention by the Committee on Finance, the Committee on Assessments takes it in hand, and divides it as equitably as possible among the parishes and stations of the Diocese. The committee reports to the Convention the assessment which it has laid. These are based, not upon the number of communicants, but upon the strength of the places, as nearly as may be judged from the salaries which it pays, and the reports made to Convention. Of course, as this is not a tax upon the clergyman's salary, the assessment is laid whether there is a minister or not. The expenses of the Diocese go on.

If there are objections to the assessment, there is a chance in Convention, before the report is adopted, to state the objections, and this is always listened to respectfully, and if reasonable, the report is modified. But as the total amount has to be raised, if something is taken off of one place, it must be put on another. But as all have a right to representation, the time to object is in Convention.

When the report is accepted, it stands as the action of the whole body. It is a compact each to pay what is assigned, and this holds all who neglect to be present as well as those who are there. This action goes to the Treasurer of the Diocese, and he charges the several places with the amount. They are by canon payable in quarterly installments on the 1st of October, January, April and July. For instance, one-half of the assessment laid by the last Convention is payable now, and another quarter will be due on the 1st of April.

If the amounts are not paid by all, large places and small, for the assessments are barely sufficient to meet the known demands on the Diocese, then, either printing bills, Bishop's salary, General Convention assessment and other charges must remain unpaid, and inconvenience follow; or else the Finance Committee must borrow money in bank to meet the bills and pay discount for the loan. Then this appears next year as an additional charge to be paid.

Sometimes parishes fail to pay in whole or in part; perhaps they ask to have their delinquencies remitted, having failed to object when the assessment was laid; then this follows if the request is granted. What is taken off from them must be put on those churches which have paid up all that

was first charged against them, must pay double oftentimes for those who are quite as well able to pay, but who have put the matter off and failed to take effective steps to do their duty. How fair this is, any one can see.

CHILDREN'S COT.

Amount on hand January 10th.....	\$1288 01
Interest on deposit.....	10 88
Alms basin, Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, Texas, per Rev. J. F. Hamilton.....	2 50
St. Peter's Sunday-school, St. Louis, Christmas Offering.....	5 88
Mabel Wyman, St. Louis.....	1 00

Yet to be raised..... \$1808 22
1691 78

WE have turned the corner of another hundred dollars; now let us see how long it will be before we finish it and begin on another. There are rumors about that the ladies of several of the city parishes are concerting plans to make up a fund to furnish the new Hospital with. It will take a good deal, judging by the size of the hole that they are digging now for the foundation. Shall we be able to have a room in which the Children's Cot shall be placed? We have only gained \$225 for the past year. It will take six or seven years to furnish our work at this rate.

BOOK NOTICES.

CHURCHMANSHIP.—WHAT IT IS, AND IS NOT.—A little pamphlet which reasserts more moderate principles as against sacerdotalism. Evangelical Knowledge Society, 2 Bible House, New York.

HOURS WITH THE BIBLE, by Cunningham Geikie, D.D. This is a first volume of a promised series extending in subjects from the Creation to the Patriarchs, written by the accomplished author of the Life and Words of Christ. The design of it is to illustrate the Scriptures by the varied lights of modern research and discovery. The result is a most learned and attractive series of chapters on such subjects as Ancient Legends of Creation. The Age of the World, The Story of Eden, The Descendants of Adam, and many others. Nothing better could be in the hands of a Bible class teacher, or any other Bible reader. This is Mr. Pott's first publication, and its make-up is very handsome. James Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York. \$1.50.

THE PANSY.—A small weekly leaflet, illustrated handsomely, for little children, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, of the Wide Awake. 50cts. a year.

The OMAHA BEE has put out a handsome issue describing the industries of that vigorous city.

The Living Church will shortly begin the publication of an original and valuable series of papers on Genesis and Modern science, by C. B. Warring, Ph. D., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It is probably the most satisfactory and most exhaustive argument ever produced, in vindication of the astonishing accuracy of the Mosaic account of Creation, as tested by the latest discoveries and methods of modern science. It will probably run through a whole year, appearing weekly in the Living Church, and in no other paper, being copyrighted.

IMPRISONMENT OF ENGLISH PRIESTS.—Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ewer, preached at Trinity Chapel, New York. This matter has been already treated in these columns. E. & J. B. Young & Co. New York.

LESSONS IN ELECTRICITY, by John Tyndall. To this is added an elementary lecture on magnetism. The eighteenth number, handsomely illustrated, of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science Literature. 15cts. Familiar Essays on Scientific Subjects, by Proctor. No. 19. 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth avenue, New York.

The February WIDE-AWAKE comes packed with matter for the delight of the entire family circle, for certainly the great thirty-two page supplement containing the first portion of George MacDonald's new story, "Warlock o' Glenwarlock" will be as warmly welcomed by thousands of adult readers, as the funny seven-paged illustrated ballad of "Jan Upernavik of Omenak" by hosts of school boys everywhere. Very dramatic, too, are the illustrated poems of "Tatts," and "Nobody's Cat." Rev. Edward Everett Hale gathers his club of young folks to talk over the Southern Educational Fund and the Irish land-troubles. Mr. Arthur Gilman, in his "Battle of the Types" will hold the attention of all interested in the spelling-reform. Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller has a capital story, The Reign of the Georges; Anette L. Noble tells "A True Bit of History," and A. G. Plympton of "Dolly's Valentines," while the most stirring story of all is "Racing a Thunder Storm." All these stories are illustrated. The serials, "Rocky Fork" "The Story of Honor Bright," and Mrs. A. M. Diaz, "Polly Cologne" are delightful and much superior to the juvenile serial. On the "Money Page," four Cash Prizes are offered for the four best black and-white drawings. Only \$2 00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE SATIRIAN in its February number has this list of important subjects: Memphis Sanitation and Quarantine

The Storm Water Question in Relation to Sewerage, The Relations of Schools to Diphtheria and Similar Diseases, The Criminality of New York Tenement Houses, The Relations of Certain Filth Diseases to Cold Weather. 113 Fulton street, New York. \$3 a year.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for February is the literary phenomenon of the month. First we have an earnest and patriotic article by General Grant, advocating the Nicaragua Canal project. The genial Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Oliver Wendell Holmes, follows with an essay entitled "The Pulpit and the Pew," written in the best spirit of the Christian philosopher, in which he endeavors to show the need that he believes to exist for a revision of the prevalent theological creeds. Under the quaint title of "Aaron's Rod in Politics," Judge A. W. Tourgee emphasizes the obligation, imposed upon the Republican party by the Chicago platform, of making provision for educating illiterate voters. James Freeman Clarke makes a valuable contribution to the discussion of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays. The grave evils that may result from the partisan character of the United States Supreme Court are pointed out by Senator John T. Morgan. The sixth of Mr. Channay's papers on the "Ruins of Central America" is devoted to a description of the Pyramids of Comalcalco, which must rank among the most stupendous monuments ever erected by man. Finally Walt Whitman writes of "The Poetry of the Future." The Review is sold by booksellers generally.

A Perusal of the table of contents of the Midwinter February SCRIBNER shows it to be a number of unusual variety, and of notable features of the kind the public is accustomed to expect in this particular issue. The first of these in popular interest is, perhaps, Mrs. Frances Burnett's serial "A Fair Barbarian," which is considered good enough to be reprinted from "Peterson's"—the audience of the two magazines being thought to be sufficiently different to insure the welcome for the story in its new home. This is a recent story, and is likely to be one of the author's most popular ones—the "fair barbarian" being a piquant American girl, who raises a flutter in an English town. "How the New Testament Came Down to Us," by Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale College, will be eagerly read by those who are looking forward to the new edition of the New Testament,—which, it is announced, Professor Fisher will review for an early number of Scribner. "Thackeray's Relations to English Society," is a thoughtful study, which will interest readers of Thackeray whether they dissent from its conclusions or not. It was written before the publication in "Endymion" of Lord Beaconsfield's satirical treatment of the same theme.

The most striking feature of the number is, however, the illustrated papers, embracing a number of beautiful engravings of more than transient value. Mr. G. P. Lathrop's essay on "John La Farge" is a critical sketch, with a pictorial presentation of some of this artist's best work; it is the first adequate account of an American painter of great versatility and reputation. "An Old Virginia Town," is a full and careful portrayal of old times at Alexandria. The former contributes a striking drawing—"A Colonial Governor taking his Ease"—to a paper by Mr. Rideing on "Garrison Life at Governor's Island."

ST. NICHOLAS. February. This beautiful magazine commends itself to the lovers of artistic work, while it does not lose its hold upon the children. They seize and hold it until the beauties and resources are exhausted. The notable subjects in this number are Cousin Charley's Story, Mystery in a Mansion, In Nature's Wonderland, The True Story of the Obelisk and Phaeton Rogers. Before these stories are read and the pictures exhausted, the book will be about worn out. Scribner & Co., 73 Broadway, New York. \$3 a year.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. No. 1912. Always full and fresh. A monthly every week. \$8 a year. Makes four large volumes. Littell & Co., 17 Bromfield street, Boston.

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. Dr. John N. Norton of Louisville, Kentucky, died on the 18th ultimo. He had been declining in strength for several years, and so was not able to resist an attack of pneumonia. He was 62 years of age. Called to assist the venerable Dr. Craik in Christ Church, his senior survives him. This is a loss to Kentucky and to the whole Church. Only one or two persons shared his wonderful power of interesting and instructing children.

—The Rev. Dr. Shelton has resigned the Rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, at the age of 83, and after an incumbency of 51 years. He will remain as honorary Rector, and have a life-lease of the Rectory. Long may the sturdy old Nestor live to illustrate the manly virtues which he has so long taught.

—It is a fact that some twenty-two or twenty-three years ago Mr. A. A. Talmage was a brakeman on the Lake Shore railroad at a salary of \$35 per month. From the Lake Shore Mr. Talmage went to the Indianapolis & St. Louis road, where he passed through the grades of freight and and passenger conductor up to that of assistant superintendent. He is now the general manager of 1900 miles of railroad. The brilliant career of this gentleman illustrates what every sober, steady and intelligent railway employee may accomplish if he will strive to rise in his profession.

—Bishop Morris of Oregon spent a day in St. Louis with Bishop Robertson on the 28th ultimo, on his way to his Western home after an absence of five months. He had realized about \$10,000 in special contributions for his work.

—The Rev. W. A. Leonard of Brooklyn, who did not see his way to leave his parish in October to take the Missionary Bishopric of Washington, has accepted St. John's Church, Washington.

—Rev. W. B. Huntington, D.D., of Worcester, Mass., has declined the call to become Associate Rector of St. James' Church in this city.

—Bishop Riley has gone to his diocese in Mexico, now 18 months after his consecration; but it is said as from him that he proposes soon to return to Spain.

DEPARTED this life on Tuesday, 11th of January, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Anna S. R. Waddell, in Kansas City, after a lingering illness of three months, Mrs. ANNA D. GREGG. She suffered long with Christian patience and fortitude, strengthened in her last hours by the holy rites of the Church. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

ENTERED into rest at Kirkwood, January 19, 1881, in her 78d year, Mrs. JANE G. BODLEY, wife of H. I. Bodley, senior warden of Grace Church, of which the two, under God, were the founders.

Mrs. Bodley was a woman of rare intellectual endowments, and while her reading covered a wide field, she was especially devoted to those studies which throw light upon the word of God and the history of his Church. Her strong faith never seemed to waver, and her influence for good, over all who came near her, was very marked. After serving God faithfully in her generation, she was gathered unto her fathers, having the testimony of a good conscience; in the Communion of the Catholic Church; in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope; in favor with her God, and in perfect charity with the world. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; even so saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." G. K. D.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

Grace church, Jefferson City.....	\$ 2 00
do St. Louis.....	4 00
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.....	10 00
Holy Communion, Montgomery City.....	1 00
Trinity, Hannibal.....	5 00
Calvary, Sedalia.....	5 00
St. Philips, Joplin.....	30
Total.....	\$27 30

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Grace church, Jefferson City.....	\$2 00
St. Philips, Joplin.....	45
Total.....	\$2 45

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital.

January 11, Interest on Endowment Little Harry Cot, \$165; January 24, Capt. J. C. Swon, \$10; January 26, J. F. Llewellyn, Mexico, Mo., \$9; January 28, Mrs. E. W. Farrington, \$6; January 28, W. R. Allen, \$5. Total, \$185.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Feb. 10, 1881.

The following amounts have been received for Diocesan Missions since the 10th of January:

Christ Church, St. Joseph, \$12 34; ditto, St. Louis \$17; Mt. Calvary, St. Louis, \$21 50; Maryville, \$1 50; Marshall, \$10; Miami, \$6 15; Christ Church, Springfield, \$20; St. Paul's, St. Louis, \$2; Mt. Calvary, Sedalia, \$9 50; Grace Church, Jefferson City, \$5; Joplin, \$1 10; Chillicothe (Grace Church), \$2 10. Total, \$98 19.

DAVID F. LEAVITT,

400 North Second Street, St. Louis.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions received since January 10, 1881: Christ Church—Mrs. M. D. Collier, \$25; Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. Robert Rankin, Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. Conyngham, \$5 each.

St. George's—Mrs. E. Manny, \$10; Rev. Dr. Fulton, Mr. G. W. Mence, Mrs. Frank Wyman, Mrs. J. N. Bofinger, \$5 each.

Mt. Calvary—Mrs. Geo. Wright, \$5.
Holy Communion—Mrs. Robt. Wilson, \$5; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell (donation) \$2.

Mr. Henry Shaw (donation) \$20.

M. E. O'DELL, Treas. pro tem.

The following sum has been received for the Permanent Fund for the Support of the Episcopate: January 25, Mrs. E. W. Manny of St. George's Church, \$10.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, February 10, 1881.

Conditions of Parish Assessments February 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinqu'nt	Assessm't One-half Due.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00
Brunswick.....	15 00
Carrollton.....	5 00
Carthage.....	89 38	40 00	\$14 00
Chillicothe.....	40 00
Columbia.....	60 00	20 30
Clarksville.....	25 00
Desoto.....	15 00
Fayette.....	50 00	12 50
Hannibal.....	130 00
Independence.....	15 00
Jefferson City.....	40 00
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	200 00	100 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	78 65
Louisiana.....	30 00	40 00	30 00
Macon.....	55 00
Monroe.....	85 00	30 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00
Mexico.....	25 00
Nevada.....	25 00	5 00
Palmyra.....	33 00
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50
Prairieville.....	35 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	7 25
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00
St. Louis—
Christ.....	500 00	250 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	450 00
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....	250 00	125 00
St. George's.....	550 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00
St. Peter's.....	110 00
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....	20 00
Advent.....	20 00
St. James.....	10 00
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00
Sedalia.....	80 00
Springfield.....	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00
Weston.....	5 00
Waverly.....	25 00
Amazonia.....	3 50	5 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00
Oape Girardeau.....	5 00
Cameron.....	16 50
Glenwood.....	5 00
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00
Ironton.....	5 00
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00
Luray.....	5 00
Marshall.....	15 00
Miami.....	10 00
Plattsburg.....	3 50	10 00	8 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00
Utica.....	15 00	10 00
Brook Eld.....	31 20	22 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....	5 00	5 00
St. James.....	18 85	5 00
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00
Joplin.....	10 00
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00	\$957 90

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

NOTICE.

There is now due by all the Parishes in this Diocese two quarters of their last Convention assessment, and from above statement it will be seen that out of 75 churches but 5 have so far paid in full.

There is also a large delinquent amount due from many parishes.

I would ask Parish Treasurers how the expenses of the Diocese can be promptly met while this state of affairs continues?

Please send in your first two quarterly payments at once and also all amounts that are delinquent.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

FOUNDED 1829.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

FIFTH AND OLIVE STRS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Silversmiths, Jewelers, Designers, Decorators,
Wedding Stationers.

IMPORTERS.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

This great jewelry house, founded in 1829, and recently incorporated as the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company, occupies a more prominent place to-day than at any previous period of its long and successful business career of over half a century.

Friday morning on Christ the Way of Salvation; in which the learned gentleman, contrasting human efforts with the Divine remedy for sin, left a cheering and comforting impression on his hearers which will not be soon forgotten. A graduate of Oxford, from which university he received his Doctor's degree, the power and simplicity of his discourse bore witness to the school in which he had been taught.

At the evening service the Dean closed the Convocation with a sermon most appropriate for the conclusion on the text "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." The preacher eloquently pictured the progress of the Church in early times, because God's spirit was with it, aiding it in conquests beyond all human expectation, and to the end of the world the same spirit should attend it. The Reverend Dean made his special appeal to the clergy not to forget the blessed, strengthening presence of the Comforter when troubles rose up against them. And more generally, and with earnest words, he made his application to all the flock.

The sermons throughout the Convocation were vigorous. Mr. Leonard's absence was regretted, who, though not a member of the Convocation, was announced as one of the preachers.

The weather was pleasant, the attendance excellent. The Convocation was a most happy gathering. All Saints, Nevada, was selected as the next place of meeting.

The removal of the Dean to Louisiana, Mo., made it necessary to choose a successor; in connection with which the following memorial was offered and adopted by a standing vote:

"With unfeigned regret we learn of the prospective withdrawal from this district of the Rev. J. M. Curtis, our esteemed Dean. With one mind and heart we have been united under his oversight, and we pray God to bless him and give him good health in his new field; and to give us a successor of wisdom and kindness to take his place."

The Rev. Dr. Foster was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Curtis.

On the Sunday following the Bishop visited the parish and administered the Apostolic rite of confirmation to seven persons presented by the Rector. The congregation was very large. At night the aisles were filled with chairs, and many left the church unable to gain admission. Mr. Sartwelle has the hearts of all his people. Sound-hearted, earnest, and possessing unusual gifts, the Rector of Calvary has but to stay at his post to have, at a very early day, one of the best parishes in the Diocese.

SECT.

WESTERN parishes would be ashamed to continue so long dependent upon the help of Mission Boards and others if they could only be made to realize that the bounty temporarily afforded them is the result of pinching self-denial. A little child in New York sent 50 cents to a church in Missouri. His father (a missionary clergyman) wrote concerning it: "Willie's fifty cents was a 'liberal' offering for him to make. It was from his own hard earnings last summer in the garden, picking potatoe-bugs. It was the price of 1,000 bugs."

Who of you, brethren of the Diocese, moved by this, will double your Church offerings? T.

Editor Church News:

I desire to acknowledge the following sums contributed for St. Mark's Church, Hope, Ark., and paid to Mrs. T. M. Humphreys:

Samuel C. Davis, St. Louis, \$25; C. W. Gauss & Co. \$20 Chase & Cabot \$20, Simmons Hardware Co. \$10, Shorb & Boland \$5, Meyer Bros. \$5, J. H. Wear, Boogher & Co. \$10, McCombs, Carruth & Burns \$10, Senter & Co. \$10 R. D. Wells & Co. \$10, W. G. Darley \$5, James Green, President Laclede Fire Brick Co. \$20, R. M. Wilson \$5, H. Rogers & Co. \$10, F. M. Powell \$3, P. C. Knox, Pittsburg, Pa., \$10, James Aiken, Supt. I. M. Express Co. (for deduction of charges on Church fixtures), \$7. Total, \$175.

GEORGE MOORE,

Rector St. Mark's Church.

Hope, Ark., February 4, 1881.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

At a recent teachers meeting in a Michigan parish, the following was offered:

Resolved, That the teachers and officers request the Vestry to show a little interest in the Sunday-school work.

ALL who have the best interests of Sunday-school work at heart will rejoice with the writer in the appointment of Mr. Talbot to the Superintendency of the Sunday-school Church of Holy Communion, vice Mr. J. J. Wilkins, resigned. We bespeak for him a hearty and sympathetic support; for his services glad and willing recognition.

AMONG the difficulties that come to us from within and from without, there are none greater than discouragement—a fear that what we do is of no account.

We are impatient of results, and oftentimes strongly tempted to give up. "Unstable as water thou shalt not excel." In the face of the promise of God's word that "Our labor is not in vain in the Lord," we act as though He were mistaken and we knew better. Poor human nature! How much better to "trust in the Lord and do good." Leave results to Him, for they that strive to do His will shall have knowledge.

A TEACHER, says Mr. A, works by "fits and starts." For days, and occasionally weeks, he is constant, and then he drops out and we do not see him until he gets a new fit. "This one thing I do" seems to be his motto, but not very long at a time.

Bro. A, distribute the energy and devotedness you show for a little time through the whole year, and the results will surprise you. Your class will prosper under your continued labor, and all the school be benefited. As it is, your example is pernicious—injurious to class and school. If all should follow it, nothing would be accomplished. Enthusiasm is good only in proportion to its wisdom and constancy.

NOT unfrequently boys are heard sneeringly to say, "That boy's father is a pedlar, or 'that girl's mother is a washerwoman.'" The sneers, of course, are directed against those who are striving to make the best use of their opportunities. Now, boys, would it not be well for us all to put on the robes of humility? For, aside from the great fact that God created of one blood all the nations of the earth, and that all are equal in His sight, we have nothing of which to boast. The ancestors of the whole human family were only savages; the ancestral beginning of every one of us was hardly worth speaking of, and we have need to fear that a thousand years from now posterity will be heartily ashamed of us. Boys, honor those to whom honor is due, regardless of vocation.

KINDNESS begets sympathy, love, friendship and happiness. It is the chain in warp and woof of life that gleams the brightest when evening has come, when shadows darken and the gathering gloom bespeaks the coming of the night. It brightens the future and illumines all the past. To soothe and comfort the sorrowful; to still the throb of pain; to bring sunshine and the "glory of the perfect day" into troubled homes; to sympathize with and encourage the young is its office. The sweetest joy the heart can feel is the consciousness of having lifted the fallen, comforted the weary, and given consolation to the despairing. He that gives himself to this blessed ministry of kindness creates a grander coronation than kings, builds that which shall live when earthly empires and dynasties shall have crumbled and been forgotten.

"I AM too busy to take an active part in Sunday-school work," said one to the writer not long since.

When Churchmen talk in such a way it ought not to be surprising that those who are not in Christ should urge the same thing for not being Christians. The world and its multifarious demands should never take such hold that no time can be spared to the service of Him who prayed that we might be delivered from its evil. Some one has said, "The ship is in the sea to be useful," and the Christian is in the world for the same purpose; but when the sea gets into the ship, its usefulness is gone. The world has gotten into many a professed Churchman—Christian—his usefulness is gone. He is worse than useless, he has become a wreck who will misguide others.

THE fields of labor in the Church are many and the demands pressing, but we doubt if any have greater need of the best efforts of godly men, and women, too, than the Sunday-school. We do not make too sweeping a declaration when we say that of all the Church's interests this is the most important, and that those who are the best fitted by nature and education for the proper discharge of the overshadowing duty of instructing the young for the most part ignore it, satisfying conscience and replying to appeal with the lame excuse of not "having time to make the needful preparation, or to call upon and look after the members of a class." Parents who ought not only to instruct their children at home but assist in the Sunday-school are content to delegate the religious instruction of their little ones to teachers whose ability to teach the most elementary principles of secular education they would most seriously question. The number of fathers and mothers in our Sunday-schools is alarmingly small. Youth and inexperience are the rule. No amount of earnestness, zeal or enthusiasm can compensate for the tact, skill and knowledge of God's word and human nature that only close study and increasing years can bring. The crying want of our schools is godly men and women—men of strong purpose, wisdom and power, all consecrated to the instruction of the young in those things that make wise unto salvation, and women of large knowledge and skill, full of sweetness and light, with the wise experience and judgment that only motherhood can give. Such are needed, and such must be had to raise our schools to the dignity the supreme importance of the work demands. Christian men and women, Churchmen, Churchwomen, think you of the grandeur of building character and of the duty resting upon you! The proper education of the young is one of the greatest concerns of life, howsoever and from whatsoever standpoint we may view it, and he who imagines he can delegate to another the performance of the duty God has imposed upon him is certainly laying up for himself multiplied disappointments and sorrows.

Editor Church News:

In the summer and in the country the Sunday-school perhaps must be held in the morning; but is it well in the city and in cooler weather to put it in the morning? Is it not the experience of all that something like this happens? The days are short, teachers and children come late and the work has to be crowded into a short hour. The family rises and breakfasts later on Sundays than on other days. The chances are that the lessons for the day were not learned on the previous Sunday, and on the day before were too much excited with play to learn and are too tired at night to study. There is no time Sunday morning. They are hurried off to school after a search for mislaid catechisms and overshoes. They do not take their offering, do not know their lesson, can not find their library book. Is as good work done, is as satisfactory result accomplished thus, as if the hour were put in the afternoon when there is more time, and can be better preparation?

PARENT.

FROM THE DIOCESAN FIELD.

Editor Church News:

Would that we had some Horace to say "Sol-vitur acris hiems" for us. A general break-up would be a great relief. Most of the toughest days this winter happily struck us at the parsonage, not on the prairie beating time to the whistling wind. Yet we had a taste! I get cross, sometimes, and think it takes men of angelic strength to make good missionaries—that is, strength to stand snow and ice and rain and storm. I suppose angels are out in all sorts of weather. I don't know, however, whether they are forced to clinch their jaws to face the driving elements: they have armor of their own sort. But I know, with all my exposure, my wincing and whining and grumbling, I am in better trim to-day, as respects flesh, than when I entered on this out-door work. Yet I can rejoice and do rejoice in the comforts which surround me. A missionary of the Church, while he aims to turn souls toward heaven, doesn't stand in a bank of clouds, like some of the old pictures of angels and saints. To make him hearty and vigorous and cheerful in his toil he has to have a home, and some of life's comforts in his home. Last summer I dug a cellar, over which our parsonage kitchen was built. I dug it myself. This winter we had it filled with fruits and vegetables.

While parading my achievements I ought to tell you that I hauled a load of framing lumber from the saw-mill to build our kitchen. I am not much of a teamster. The tire came off going down; I barked my leg, about two feet, at the mill; the coupling-pin fell out coming back; the breast-straps broke running down hill; the irons which hold the traces went flying from the double-trees; and, finally, another tire flew off! The lumber was just about an inch from dropping off the front wheels when I got into camp. I think this is all; and I am certain it is all the lumber I shall undertake to engineer from the Napton mills for a while. If it hadn't been for a noble young son of the Church who fortunately accompanied me (to haul a load of lumber for himself), and who hallooed my horses out of the Blackwater hills, I suppose I should have been there yet!

We had a merry Christmas; the people remembered us as usual. And we have to thank the good people of St. George's for their added kindness. During the holidays my wife had the Church children at the parsonage. We men—the fathers—got into the back room, and let the children have the front of the house. They enjoyed it. My wife was as young as the youngest. It was a regular frolic. I hope it will be a standing arrangement hereafter.

I know you like to hear from the missionaries. But when you call upon them to give you some music, you don't like them to string it out too long. But I want to tell you of a new way I have discovered for getting over rivers. In going from this county into Carroll, I have to cross the Missouri, and then a stream called the Wakenda, about a mile beyond the Missouri. When I got to the Missouri, some time since, before the river closed up, the ferry boat was not running, and I had to cross in a skiff. The cars to Carrollton are two miles from the river. I was forced to leave my horse on this side. The young man who rowed me over told me before starting that the flat-boat for transporting passengers over the Wakenda was on the other side, and that I could not get over unless I could "coon a rope!" That was a new art to me. I asked what "cooning a rope" was. He said it was climbing the rope stretched over the river, crawling along it with my feet and hands! As doubtless some of your readers are aware, in streams where there is some current the ferry is made by stretching a rope from a tree on one bank to a tree on the other. And the ferry-boat is fastened to this rope, and run along it, by means of short ropes with rings in the end which slip along the first rope. This long rope was the one I had to climb. I got a strong piece of twine to tie up the skirts of my overcoat before I left town; took my saddle-bags off my horse and started. I got to the rope; tied my coat so that when I got to the middle of the stream it would

not be dripping in the water, tied my saddle-bags securely to the rope, so that I could slide them along, and started off. The rope was about an inch thick. Before I got half way over, it seemed to me like a small twine. It cut my hands so that I had to use my elbows. At each move I had to draw my saddle-bags after me. It was a tiresome job. I had a good deal of time to study and think while I was traveling across. I think it is a good thing to keep at your work and not speculate too much. I thought to myself, supposing this rope breaks! It was not a cheerful, not a comfortable thought. I think it had the effect of hurrying me forward. I finally got across in safety, and trudged on to the train. If any one who reads this letter ever hears the expression "cooning a rope" hereafter, they will know what it means; but I hope they will find an easier mode of getting over the rivers which may lie in their path. I suppose this roughing it has its effect; for two men, good, sound men, and men of some influence, came into the Church on that side of my field to my great happiness. Since I wrote to you last I baptized a man eighty-four years old. And we have built a church and parsonage, both of which are out of debt. Though the advance may sometimes seem slow, yet the work goes on.

Just before Christmas I was summoned to the funeral of a devoted Church lady whose home was in a neighboring town, and within the week to her aged mother's burial, also one of our dear and faithful communicants. They had lately come into the county; but God took the light away almost as soon as it flashed forth. I had been down to hold services for them the month previous. The younger lady, not strong or well at the time, went with me over the town to get the people out. The husband of this lady is an engineer on the Chicago & Alton railroad. His railroad brothers in this sore trouble which fell upon him stood by him like brothers. The roughest outside sometimes has a child's tenderness and pity within. I never look at a railroad man but my heart goes out to him. The iron look of the man, the hard, rough life they lead; the many cases of heroism they exhibit—giving their very lives for the sake of others; the power and strength of these men, who always speak to the point, and come to time in their contracts; men who are holding the handles of that power which is becoming so mighty in this land—they are worthy of our respect. The gentleman—for he was a thorough gentleman—of whom I have just spoken is a Churchman, a thorough-going one; a man who believes in praying even for railroad safety. And there are more religious men on our railroads than some might suppose. It seemed to me like meeting a brother, when I got into this man's inner thoughts. There is a dear brother-hood in this Church of ours, which has its kings and peasants, all uttering the same prayer and saying the same words.

The lady whose death occurred last was a native of Virginia; from which State she moved to North Carolina. She was a very superior woman; intimately acquainted with Bishop Atkinson. I have just received a letter from a lady in North Carolina, stating that she belonged to one of the best families in Virginia. When I was summoned to the funeral of her daughter, she was confined to her bed. She raised herself up as I drew near the bedside. I held my hand out to her. She reached me both of hers, and told me to "take them both," and "tell her about Jesus." "Comfort me," she said. I had my little Vade Mecum. I told her I would read to her from my little book. She replied, "Don't read to me; talk to me." And so I tried to do; and knelt down and prayed God to comfort her by His spirit and through his blessed Son. But she was better fitted to raise me to the heavenly world and to heavenly things than I to raise her. But I loved her, and my heart was pained sorely when a man stood at my door a few days later bearing a message to me from her town saying that she too must be laid in the earth. It is a sorrow to me to lose any true soul from my missionary territory; and I grieved for the children who had been left motherless but a few days before, and who had so much of blessing in her presence. But God knew

what was fitting. She has gone to her sure reward; and those who remain have her memory left them, for which they can be thankful.

Our little paper is a religious paper, and I suppose this true story might be put in it, though none of your readers know anything of the parties, and I have not given any names. All of us should try to "work while it is day," and leave a good name behind, when our time is come to lie down and sleep with the dead. This tribute from a missionary of the Church to a departed saint, it seems to me, is only just.

Our Church has earnest hearts in it, and good work in this field before it. I can see how I am getting nearer to some good men, the best men, as I deem, as the years glide on. The Church will commend herself on acquaintance, if we, her ministers and members, praying that we may "ever be defended by God's most gracious and ready help," will do our share. It is cheering to gain ground, as our dear Church in this great Diocese is gaining ground. W.

Editor Church News:

A correspondent of The Southern Churchman, writing from Baltimore referring to the week of prayer recommended by the Evangelical Alliance, says:

"We leap over our denominational fences and shake hands with one another, and then jump back again, practically no nearer a true union than before our hand-shaking. If to have denominational fences be wrong, the only way to strike at the root of the evil is to pull them down altogether. The fact, however, is that after our hand-shaking we build the fence a little higher; and this is done not only by those who call themselves Protestant Episcopal, but by other denominations as well."

I presume the writer is one of those "who call themselves Protestant Episcopal," and that he is in the habit of "jumping fences" and then building them up higher, and I would not be disposed to hamper him in order to keep him within the fence of his own building.

I am not aware, however, that the Church which, for convenience and legal status, calls itself Protestant Episcopal, has any "fence" other than what it has had from the beginning, which no Christian need or nor should be inclined to "jump."

The Evangelical Alliance, if its spirit were as broad as its name indicates, might have selected its "week of prayer" out of the many special weeks of prayer which have been observed by the greater part of the Christian world for many centuries. One would rejoice to have the whole Christian Church "praying with one accord."

W. S. H.

FASHIONABLE CHURCHES.

The following is from The New Orleans Times, and gives some wholesome truth on a matter about which much cheap wit is written by those who have not the first right to say anything on the subject, knowing nothing about it:

Most of the churches of this city, and precisely in the measure by which the newspaper man calls them "fashionable" are centres of active benevolence, and their members more or less engaged in works of relief among the sick and poor. The doors of their pastors are besieged by the needy.

The work of a pastor of any large congregation in a great city is not chiefly done where the newspaper reporter sees or hears him. The "eloquent sermon," the "elaborate music," the "large and fashionable congregation," and all the rest of it are but episodes in a life that is one perpetual strain and that never knows rest.

His time is at anybody's service. Any beggar can command his attention, any sick man or dead man his services. If he is found in the drawing room of the rich at one hour, at the next he may be found kneeling on the sodden floor of the poorest tenement house, praying with the dying or asking mercy for the bereaved.

He goes at midnight as quickly to baptize the dying baby of a negro washer-woman, as the dy-

ing heir of a millionaire. There is no call of mercy in any need to which he must not hold himself ready to respond, and these calls take him into services where no reporter follows him.

Yet these inexorable demands furnish no excuse for any deficiencies in the sermons and the lectures which an intelligent and cultivated audience expect to hear as regularly as the hour comes. There is no man whose services are considered so public a possession, and whose time and sympathy, without fee or reward, are so held as common property.

And it must be remembered that these men must be men whose abilities, culture, education and force of character are such as would make them leaders and masters in any field of human endeavor. They are the peer of the foremost lawyers: the foremost business man; the foremost man in any department.

In our own city the pulpit is by no means, the smallest power in our city life. It is telling, as it deserves to tell, by its power, its honesty and its manliness. Our clergy are more than theologians many of them. They are recognized in every work for the advancement and benefit of this community.

And their congregations are composed of our foremost men in every line of human effort and in not one of our churches, "fashionable" or otherwise, will any decently behaving man, woman or child fail to find a place to worship God.

The cheap Creamcheese and Mrs. Potiphar wit is sadly out of place among us, and can be indulged in only by those who know little of our churches but their outer walls, and nothing at all of the men and women who worship in them or the clergy who serve them.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Prang & Co., who gave last year \$2000 for premiums for the four best Christmas cards, and drew out six hundred contestants, have offered the same amount for premiums this year for cards.

—Grace church, Sandusky, by a system of stated monthly contributions, with a communicant list of 328, and an income of \$8,400, was able to spend \$4,400 away from home, \$3000 for city missions, \$762 for diocesan objects, and \$622 for domestic and foreign missions. It is needlessly added in the report that the parish is growing.

—The postal receipts in Arkansas last year were only \$194,000, and outlays \$719,000. Every letter posted in Arkansas for which the government receives three cents, cost eleven cents. This State showed the largest deficiency.

—There are five times as many Jews in New York City as in the whole land of Palestine.

—Father Burke, the Dominican priest, attributes his recovery from a dangerous sickness to the miraculous cement from Knock chapel, a portion of which he always places beside him when he sleeps at night.

—The salary of the rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Chicago, has been twice increased, once on the occasion of his marriage, and again on the birth of his first child. This is a good idea.

—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, has received a gift of \$10,000 from Columbus Delano, for the building of a preparatory school for the college.

—Bishop Gillespie recommended the 16th ult. as a day of intercession for schools and colleges, and set forth a Service for the purpose. The Bishop is also urging the systematic study of sacred learning at home. There has been formed a society, very like the Cambridge Society, for the promotion of home reading. Persons anywhere, being more than 17 years of age, can join. The annual fee for postage, &c., is 50 cts. The plan is formed under the impression that Christian persons know little of the Bible or the history of the Church. There is heads of departments who will direct study, and receive reports. The books are of limited size and price, and if not bought application may be made for their use to the Bishop. The person signs an agreement to devote at least an hour a day to study; a prayer is set forth for use. These are some of the rules: If possible, assign a time for study. Begin with the use of the prayer. Read slowly, investigate all that you do not understand, from a word to a paragraph. Make an analysis in writing of what you read. At the close of each paragraph, or part, recall or even express in your own language the thought or statement. Memorize important dates, places, etc. Before entering on the lesson of the day, recall the study of the previous day.

The heads of departments are for:

Holy Scripture.—The Rev. J. A. Spencer, D.D., 71 Lexington avenue, New York.

The Creed.—Bishop Gillespie, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ecclesiastical History.—The Rev. J. T. Magrath, Torresdale, Penn.

The Prayer Book.—Mr. Arthur Sands, Bayonne, N. J.

—If one wishes to hire a seat in Professor Swing's church in Chicago he can take the choice of one in the parquet, dress circle or balcony. If he should fail to find one to suit in either of these places he can have a box. The best seats in the parquet rent from ten dollars to twenty-five dollars a year; seats in the dress circle for fifteen dollars; the most desirable boxes rent for one hundred and twenty-five dollars a year, and one considered pretty good, but not so situated that a bonnet or dress will show off to great advantage, can be had for one hundred dollars. A single seat for one service can be had for the sum of ten cents. The society is in a flourishing condition. Professor Swing is to have a salary of \$10,000 the coming year. The church revenues for the year just closing were more than \$23,000.

—In the Protestant Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, the \$50,000 needed to endow the children's ward has been all obtained. The cost of maintaining the Hospital last year was \$46,000.

—The first lectures on the foundation established last year by Bishop and Mrs. Bedell at Kenyon College for a lectureship on Christian Evidences is Bishop Williams of Connecticut. This would hardly have been possible in Bishop McIlvaine's time. It is a worthy choice.

—Is a person a proper nominee for Commissioner of Police in St. Louis who gets into a common brawl with another Commissioner, the one striking with his fist, and the other with a chair? Who can enforce law who so stupidly breaks law?

—The population of St. Louis is thus classified: Total population, 350,522; males, 179,484; females, 171,038; native, 245,528; foreign, 104,994; white, 328,232; colored, 22,217; Chinese, 59; Indians, 14.

—President Porter of Yale College, at an alumni dinner in Cincinnati, accounted for the large number of Ohio men coming to prominent positions. He accounts for it by the colonies that came to the Western Reserve from Connecticut, where for generations there had been steady training, by the infusion of Scotch and North Irish blood, and by the colleges early established in Ohio. The wisdom of Bishop Chase's work in founding Kenyon College in 1818, in what was then a vast wilderness, is now seen in the number of its alumni filling so many positions as President, Governors, Senators, Judges, Bishops and other honorable posts.

—At the recent Albany Diocesan Convention, only 45 parishes out of 113 were represented, and yet the Bishop said that this was the best attended Convention of any before.

—Miss Margaretta Scott, who visited this Diocese two or three years ago, in the interest of a girls' school at Cape Palmas, Africa, has raised the \$10,000 required, and it is on hand ready for use. The trustees of the fund in Baltimore think that a like sum should be raised for the endowment to insure the security and permanence of the school, and she is now seeking to secure this and the furnishing. Miss Scott's expenses of collecting the amount for four years were only \$682.60, which were paid for by the sale of her handiwork. The credit of this Diocese towards the amount raised is \$342.60, of which \$48.46 was from colored people. Miss Scott's address is corner of German and South streets, Baltimore.

—On the day of the election for President, a son of General Garfield was kept in after school for playing truant, by hanging around the voting stands. It is a curious illustration of republican equality.

—A prominent Quaker in London was recently baptized. The society took the matter up, but declined to disown him; it retained him in membership.

—Mr. Bridge, minister of a Reformed Episcopal congregation in Canada, has with his congregation returned to the communion of the old Church. He will shortly be ordained. Mr. Peyton Morgan, another of their ministers, in Brooklyn, N. Y., has left them, and is applying for Orders in our Church. The Appeal, their organ in Chicago, has ceased. Their two organs are quarrelling like two fish women. One speaks of the other's "violent, unchristian tone," and says it "persistently and recklessly injures the cause of our dear church."

—The Epiphany offerings for missions at Grace church, Brooklyn, amounted to \$13,730.56, the largest ever made there, and some of the largest single offerings ever made in the United States.

—Bishop Huntington, from the committee appointed at the late General Convention, to consider the tenure of Church property, says that the reports already received of losses resulting from imperfect legislation and neglect and ignorance, are extraordinary. He recommends to all the dioceses the following action:

1. To consider the expediency of obtaining, if possible, from the legislative authority in each State or territory an act making the diocese itself, or its convention or council, a legal corporation, qualified to receive and hold in trust any Church property designed for religious, benevolent, or educational purposes, under suitable conditions.
2. To appoint from time to time a committee to examine the state, title, and securities of all funds or investments or real property having a diocesan character.
3. To require every parish to report to the diocesan convention or council whether there is good ground to believe that its right to receive and hold property is good under the provisions of the common or statute law.

—Bishop Mullen, of Erie, has publicly condemned the custom of placing floral emblems on the coffins of deceased members of the Church. He directs in future only a black pall to be placed over the casket, so that all gaudy trimming and decorations shall be concealed from view.

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—The treasurer of our general missions in New York reports that the receipts so far this year are about one-fifth in advance of those of last year.

—In Chicago out of 2619 marriages, for which returns were made in 1879, only 89 took place on Friday, and of these nearly one-fourth were celebrated by the magistrate.

—The cot for incurables having been fully endowed now in the sum of \$3000, in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, there has been begun the endowment of a cot for crippled children.

—Trinity church, New York, is the owner of 750 lots, the income of which amounts to \$456,785.45. With the exception of the ground occupied by seven churches, four school-houses, four cemeteries, and a few vacant lots, all are productive. The corporation pays out by way of taxes and the like \$100,000.

—In the death of the Rev. Dr. Washburn of Calvary Church, New York, the Church has lost one of its clearest and most pronounced scholars and thinkers. His parish was that which Dr. Hawks formerly had, and was remarkable for the amount of judicial and legal ability in it. He died of disease caused by defective sewerage under his study in the rectory. There are getting to be vacancies at the front for those fitted to go up.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

☞ The price of the CHURCH NEWS to single subscribers is One Dollar per year; to clubs of five or more 75 cents per year. Persons that have not paid for 1881 will please do so by sending their subscription to GEO. W. MATTHEWS, Publisher, Room 38, Singer Building, Fifth and Locust Streets.

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SILVER PLATED WARE

Direct from the Manufacturers, at their RETAIL

SALESROOM,

612 OLIVE STREET.

E. M. WADSWORTH & CO.,

Old Ware Replated and Repaired.

St. Louis Stamping Co.,

SAINT LOUIS.



THE ONLY SUITABLE WARE

For Kitchen and Household Use.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FREE.—Our Granite Iron Cook Book Free on Application.

P. O. Box, 881.

Unparalleled Success of the Good Enough Shoe and System!

CRUELTY

TO

ANIMALS

AT AN

END.

NO FROG, NO FOOT!

NO FOOT, NO HORSE!

NO BURNING,

NOR

BUTCHERING OF THE FOOT!

The Good-Enough Shoe and System has proven to be the Savior of the noblest of the animal creation, the horse, by its simple and practical method of keeping THE HORSE ON HIS FEET, LESSENING HIS LABORS, AND PROLONGING HIS LIFE. The anxiety of the ladies at rest! Their pets no longer subject to the maltreatment of the foot, as received at the hands of inexperienced horse shoers, who have not made a study of the anatomy of the horse's foot. The greatest proof of the success of the shoe and system is the innumerable cures of cripples, through improper shoeing, it has performed in the past year. Amongst the many horse owners who have given this shoe and system a thorough and impartial test, whose horses are now being shod with this shoe, and who are amongst its most staunch supporters are the Hon. Erastus Wells, President Mo. R.R.; Julius S. Walsh, Esq., President City and Union R.R.; Capt. John D. Scullen, President W. D. & M. C. R. R.; Daniel E. Walsh, President People's R. R. Co.; E. C. Sterling, Esq., President Hy. Press Brick Co.; W. R. Allen, President Cass Ave. and F. G. R. R.; E. Hayden, Esq., Manager Am. Ex. Co.; James Crane, Esq., wholesale furniture; Girard B. Allen, Esq.; Hon. Thos. Allen, Daniel Catlin, Esq., Wm. Barr & Co., dry goods; D. Crawford & Co., dry goods; Ed. J. Gay, Esq.; Messrs. Fruin & Co., contractors; Wm. Brown, Pioneer Keg Works; Dr. J. H. McLean, and many others whose testimonials can be seen at my office. All manner and style of shoeing done with the greatest care and attention, at ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 1, No. 106 S. Tenth street, and ED. BUTLER'S SHOP No. 2, Cass avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenue.

A cure guaranteed in all cases of lameness from improper shoeing. Horses sent for and delivered to all parts of the city FREE.

BARR'S House Furnishing Department!

ONWARD! ONWARD!

Is Our Motto.

We take pleasure in again inviting our FRIENDS and PATRONS to visit the House Furnishing Department of

THE WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

The object of this advertisement is to call attention to this Department in particular as one of our *Leading Features*, and to excite the curiosity and admiration of the many housekeepers and hotelkeepers who daily visit the mammoth establishment of

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

We feel gratified to state that the success of this Department has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, giving us such encouragement that it is our intention to devote our best energies to its future. Our facilities for supplying goods in this line, at moderate prices, are unequalled, buying only from manufacturers and importers. A visit of inspection to our House Furnishing Department is well worth the time it takes, for there will be found in endless variety a full line of

Pocket and Table Cutlery, Silver-plated Ware, Japanned Ware, Planished Tin Ware, Willow Ware, Wooden Ware, Hardware, Granite Iron Ware, Kitchen Tin Ware, Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Water Filters, Children's Carriages, Boys' Wagons, Velocipes, Bicycles, all of the latest pattern and variety.

Trunks and Valises are one of our great specialties.

This Department is situated in the north-west corner of the establishment, extending down to the basement, which is accessible by two elevators and two stairways, one at the southern and one at the northern end of the

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.'S

Great Central Store

SIXTH STREET,

Whole Block From Olive to Locust Streets,

ST. LOUIS.

MABLEY, the CLOTHIER!

Has Just Returned From the Eastern Markets and is

Opening Up an Enormous Stock!

We have exercised the greatest care in our selections for this Season's Trade, buying only the most serviceable materials, together with the best made garments to be found in the largest Manufacturing Establishments of the East.

We point with pride to our magnificent Fall Stock, and feel perfectly justified in buying so large and complete an assortment was never before shown in the West. We have every conceivable style of Business and Dress Suits for Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Wear—all bought under those great advantages conceded only to the MABLEY'S. As we have repeatedly said, we are determined no garment shall be placed upon our counters unless it be a superior article for the money.

Mabley, the Clothier,

Corner Fifth and Pine.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR
JOHN B. GOUGH'S new book, just published, entitled
SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW
With Reminiscences of Thrilling, Pathetic, and Amusing
Scenes, Anecdotes, Incidents, etc., gathered from 38 Years'
Experience on the Platform and Among the People at Home
and Abroad.
By **John B. Gough.**

This record—now for the first time published—is replete with
pathos, humor, and good things for all. Superbly illustrated.
The best chance ever offered to Agents. For terms, address
N. D. THOMPSON & CO., 620 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP Yourself by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

L. S. BROTHERTON,
*Real Estate Agent, Collector of Rents,
'and Negotiator of Loans.*
417 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

\$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that any one can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing has ever been known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at a great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

St. Paul's College,
PALMYRA, MO.,

THE REV. J. A. WAINWRIGHT, Principal, assisted by an efficient corps of teachers. All branches taught in the most thorough manner, including music, vocal and instrumental. Young men prepared for the best colleges and business. Pupils from ten years of age admitted, and guarded with tenderest care.

The Thirty-third Annual Term begins September 8th, 1880.

Terms for the Scholastic Year, two hundred and fifty dollars, including board, tuition and laundry. No extras save for music.



BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY
Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches,
Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY
WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free.
VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

OLD RELIABLE
PHOTOGRAPH AND GEM GALLERY,
215 N. Fourth street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.,

All work first-class, at the most reasonable prices.

R. F. ADAMS.

SMITHERS,
UNDERTAKER,
Northwest Corner Olive and Tenth Streets.
Telephone connections in office.



SUTTER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Ornamental Glass,
212 N. Seventh street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A. E. FAUSTS'
OYSTER DEPOT AND PACKING HOUSE,
N. E. COR. FIFTH AND ELM,
St. Louis.

Has constantly on hand a supply of the popular brands of OYSTERS, for supplying the Trade, or private families, in quantities to their liking.

All Salt Water Fishes on Hand in Season.

R. C. KERENS,
Office No. 311 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL,
Best Grades
WELL SCREENED ANTHRACITE,
INDIANA BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,
ILLINOIS, AND COKE.

A Specialty Made of
ANTHRACITE COAL!
In all Sizes, for Store and Furnace Use. Churches and families will do wisely to lay in their stock during Summer, when prices are low and delivery easy.
West Virginia Coke in car load lots.
JAMES O. CHURCHILL, Manager.

HOPE FOR THE DEAF
Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums
PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular.
GARMORE & CO., 117 Nassau St., New York, or S. W. Corner 3d & Race Sts., Cincinnati, O.

SIMMONS' Hardware Company

CARRY THE

ONLY COMPLETE STOCK

IN

ST. LOUIS

OF

HARDWARE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Direct Importers from France, England and Germany.

Agents of the Principal American Manufacturers.

Buying in Large Quantities they can AFFORD to Sell CHEAP.

EVERY THING IN STOCK NEEDED BY THE HOUSEKEEPER and BUILDER.

Cutlery.

SCISSORS, CARVERS,
RAZORS, SHEARS,
ENGLISH AND AMERICAN KNIVES.

Sporting Goods.

GUNS and PISTOLS, ARCHERY, FISHING TACKLE, BASE BALL, LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET, TARGET RIFLES, CRICKET,

Builders' Hardware

BRONZE HARDWARE, RUBBER HOSE, LAWN MOWERS, LAWN SPRINKLERS, ALL KINDS OF BELTING, TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE,

House Furnishing Goods.

PLATED WARE, BRASS SETTS, GRANITE WARE, TOILET SETTS, WATER COOLERS, BASKETS, REFRIGERATORS, FILTERS,

Baby Carriages.

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily, and are shown with great pleasure to customers and their friends visiting the city.

The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 135.

ST. LOUIS, MARCH, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL
COMPANY,**
802 Washington avenue,
(Over Crawford's Drug Store,) ST. LOUIS.



Best set of S. S. White's Gum Teeth...\$7 00
A good set of teeth..... 4 00
Gold fillings from \$1 50 to..... 2 00
Silver fillings..... 75
Composition fillings..... 50
Teeth extracted with gas..... 25

ALL WORK WARRANTED.
DR. CASE, Manager.

FRED. W. DROSTEN,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

No. 619 OLIVE STREET,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SOLID
SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and
Warranted.

SCHARR BROS.

Seventh and Olive Streets,

Engravers and Stationers.
WEDDING CARDS,

Monograms, Visiting Cards and Fine
Stationery,

Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year
Cards.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

406 N. Fourth street,

EMBROIDERIES

AND

LACES

IN ALL THE NEWEST PATTERNS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LINENS AND DAMASKS,

TOWELS, &C.,

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE DELIVERY OF THE ABOVE.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

Centennial Dental Rooms.



A beautiful set of teeth only \$5 00
Teeth extracted and upper
and lower set of S. S.
White's Gum teeth..... 9 00
Pure gold fillings and warranted..... 1 50
Largest size platinum fillings..... 1 00
Largest size silver fillings..... 75
Extracting without pain with gas, only 35
" without gas " 25

All work warranted as contracted for, or
money refunded. Be sure you go into 804
Washington avenue. Sign of Golden Tooth.

DR. E. C. CHASE,



922 Olive Street, (cor. 10th.)

Rooms All on First Floor.

A Full Upper Set of Best Teeth.....\$8 00
Gold Fillings..... 2 00
Other Fillings..... 1 00
Teeth Extracted, with or without Gas... 50
All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

The Oldest Steam Dye-House in the West.
Established 1852.

MORGENS & BRO.

SAINT LOUIS

STEAM DYEING CHEMICAL
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.

118 N. Sixth street.

Near Pine, east side, - - - ST. LOUIS, MO.
All letters and orders per mail or express will
be promptly attended to and forwarded C. O. D.

GEO. N. LYNCH,

UNDERTAKER,

No. 1008 Olive Street,

Bet. 10th & 11th, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Agent for Crane, Breed & Co's Cincinnati Metallic
Burial Cases and Caskets.

WILTONS
MOQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
INGRAINS
OIL CLOTHS
AND
MATTINGS

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING MANY

PRIVATE AND CHOICE PATTERNS.

TRORLICHT & DUNCKER,

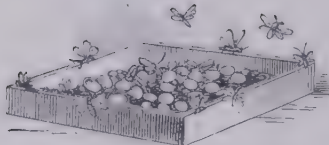
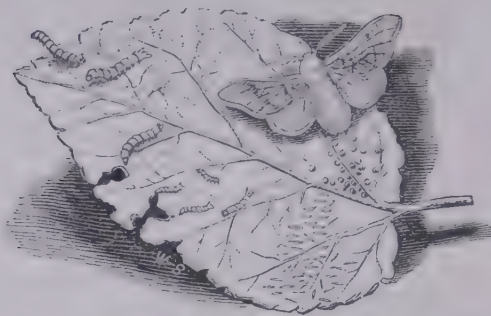
506 North Fourth Street.

MESSRS. SOL SCOTT and E. D. LANDERS WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE THEIR PATRONS.

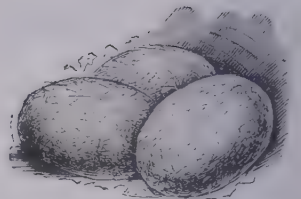
LACE CURTAINS.

CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

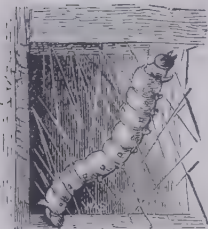
SMOOTHEST AND STRONGEST.



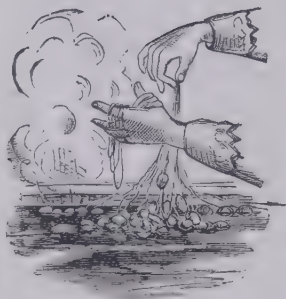
Moths emerging from Cocoons.



Cocoons.



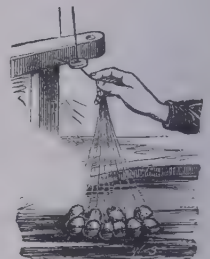
Silkworm Spinning.



Removing the Outer Fibre.



Loosening Outer Fibre of Cocoon.



Gathering Fibres into Threads.

CORTICELLI
SPOOL SILK
 BEST IN THE WORLD

SEWINGS
 KNITTING SILK
 EMBROIDERIES
 FILLING SILK

ESTABLISHED 1838
 N S C
 MANUFACTURED BY
NONOTUCK SILK C

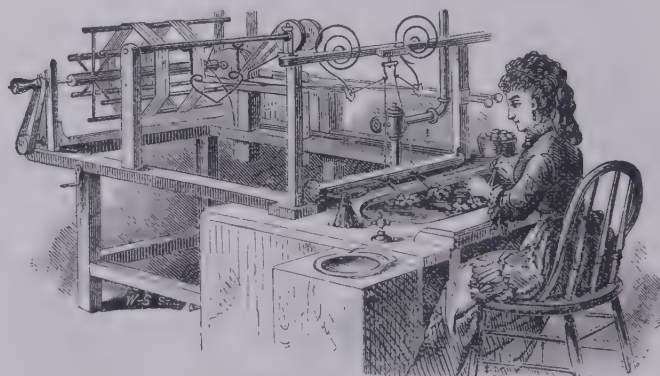
REPUBLICQUE FRANÇAISE
 PARIS
 Eng. St. Louis

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.



Hanks of Raw Silk.



Reeling Silk Thread.



Chrysalis.



MILLS, FLORENCE & LEEDS, MASS.
 Salesroom for Southwest, 417 & 419 North Fourth St., St. Louis.
 C. H. SAMPSON, AGENT.

ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED.

The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 135.

ST. LOUIS, MARCH 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- March 20, Sunday, Mexico.
 27, " a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.
 " " night, Oak Hill.
 30, Wednesday, Montgomery.
 31, Thursday, Moberly.
 April 1, Friday, St. Charles.
 3, Sunday a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.
 " " p. m., Christ, Deaf Mute Mission.
 10, " a. m., Christ.
 " " p. m., Advent.
 " " night, St. John's.
 14, Maundy-Thursday, Christ, United Celebration of the Holy Communion.
 17, Easter, a. m., early, Orphans' Home, St. Louis.
 a. m., Holy Communion.
 night, Mount Calvary.
 19, Tuesday, Holy Communion, Annual Meeting Orphans' Home.
 24, Sunday a. m., St. George's.
 p. m., Good Samaritan.
 " " night, St. Peter's.
 28, Thursday, Clarksville.
 29, Friday, Louisiana.
 May 1, Sunday, Hannibal.
 3, Tuesday, Lexington.
 5, Thursday, Macon.
 6, Friday, Brookfield.
 8, Sunday a. m., Chillicothe.
 " " night, Utica.
 9, Monday, Breckinridge.
 10, Tuesday, Hamilton.
 11, Wednesday, Cameron.
 12, Thursday, Plattsburg.
 13, Friday, Savannah.
 14, Saturday, Amazonia.
 15, Sunday, St. Joseph.
 16, Monday, Shelbyville.
 17, Tuesday, Monroe.
 18, Wednesday, Palmyra.
 22, Sunday, a. m., Kansas City, St. Mary.
 " " p. m., " First Ward.
 " " night, " Grace.
 23, Monday, Weston.
 May 24, Tuesday, Liberty.
 26, Thursday, Blackburn.
 27, Friday, Marshall.
 29, Sunday, Columbia.

Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

THE Bishop recently received, from a lady of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city, five dollars, "to help feeble parishes." He is grateful for the remembrance, and will give it the direction desired.

THE journals of the General Convention are no longer sent to individual clergymen, but by freight to the Bishop. He has recently received the box. There is one for each clergyman having parochial duty, and a copy of the canons for each cand date for orders. If twenty cents in one case, and five cents in the other for postage, is sent to the Bishop, he will see that the Journal, which contains the Canons as an appendix, or the Digest, is sent to those who thus express desire.

MAUNDY THURSDAY.

This day in Holy Week is so called from the Maundy or Mandate addressed by our Lord instituting the Holy Communion on this day on the eve of His passion. This is the anniversary, therefore, of its ordering, and the Epistle and Gospel of the Day take their key-note from this circumstance.

For many years past it has been the custom on the evening of this day, the anniversary of its institution, for our congregations to gather in Christ Church, the old mother Church, and join in the celebration of this blessed privilege together. There has seemed to be a peculiar appropriateness about it. The day suggests it. It is the only time in the course of the whole year when our communicants in the city can all gather about the common feast; at other times congregational lines divide them. In its quiet simplicity, with the Communion service alone, at night, in the grand old church, the experience of many has been that they never come nearer to the scene of the Lord alone in the upper room, instituting the sacrament of His love.

It has long been one of the features of our Church life and year in St. Louis, and few who have ever taken part in it would desire that the occasion should cease. If at any time the Church for fear of disorders has shown a caution about the frequency of evening communions, it must have been felt that no such fear could prevail in our case after the simpler habits of eating and drinking to which we are accustomed. The Lord's Supper was instituted at night, and by our Lord and His apostles was partaken of not fasting, and the earlier canons make special mention of the Holy Communion as administered on the evening of this day.

Many of the larger churches in New York and Philadelphia as well as other smaller congregations throughout the country observe the custom, but for none has it the associations that it has for us in this city, of the one day in the whole year,

and that the anniversary of its institution, when our communicants, separated through the rest of the year by parochial lines, come together to partake as one family of the Communion of our Lord. May it for many a year to come be devoutly used, and be as of old the means of increasing our spiritual strength and unity.

WHAT IS THE GOOD?

A few days ago the popular pastor of a Baptist Church in this city started a proposition for a hospital in the upper part of this city. It does not seem as yet to have attained much size, and probably before this time it has been found out that a hospital is not started for nothing. The subject would not be one that we should notice except as one or two Churchmen were put on the committee, with a view, no doubt, by means of this to secure subscriptions from our people. It is only thus that we speak of it.

Now what is the good of it? For fifteen years we have fought the battle of a Hospital in this city during times that tried men's souls; and when our parishes were heavily in debt have spent tens of thousands of dollars for no selfish advantage, and have given help to hundreds utterly strange to our Church, never asking questions as to faith when ministering to the sick and dying.

Now when we are nearing the end of our hopes, in securing an established and convenient Hospital building, in which the better to do our work, there comes the project to establish another institution, and with the idea of doing it in part with help from our people. We have no objection to the minister in question trying the experiment of a hospital, but we do say that it would be a most unwise thing for any of our strength to be diverted in this matter.

The work for us is by no means over. We will need from seven to ten thousand dollars to completely finish the building which we have begun for St. Luke's. We can not afford now to waste our force on another Hospital experiment which may only be the result of the hostility of rival medical schools.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Young Ladies' Society of St. Jude's Church, Monroe, have for some time past been saving their proceeds for the purpose of carpeting the church. This was effected a few weeks ago, and it adds greatly not only to the appearance but also to the comfort of the building.

—The Iowa diocesan paper seems to be unhappy over what was said in this paper a month or two ago about the growth and the increase of the number of clergymen in this Diocese. We are sorry that it feels badly. Our growing does not necessarily imply Iowa's loss.

—The Rev. Sturges Allen of Kansas City has been for weeks extremely ill of bronchial pneumonia. Several times it was thought that he would not have strength enough to rally from the disease, and his life was despaired of. He is, how-

ever, now so much better that he has been removed to his home in South St. Louis, where with loving attentions we hope that his recovery may become complete. He will, however, be a good while in regaining his strength from his utter prostration.

—All Saints' Parish, Nevada, is arranged, with the concurrence of the Bishop and Standing Committee, for the sale of its church property, in order to the purchase of the stone Presbyterian church. Our church was built ten years ago, is of frame, and had too heavy a roof, and has needed internal bracing, and external shoring timbers against the prairie winds. The building that is bought is newer, in a better location, of the same size, but with a smaller lot. We get a very much better property, and in a more eligible position. The Presbyterians were in debt and had to sell, and we were out of debt. The properties were bought and sold about evenly.

—The Rector of St. John's in this city has recently written, and Balmer & Weber have published for him, a capital Te Deum which has been sung a number of times in his church. It is a strong and expressive piece of music, and will, we think, become a favorite in our churches. It shows to best advantage with a body of voices. We are strengthened in our estimate of it by the praise given to it by those who are better entitled to judge than we are. The music is dedicated to Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, to whose energy the increase in the interest and beauty of the music at St. John's is largely due.

—The vestry of the parish at Boonville have informed the Bishop that they are not able at present to employ a rector, they having rented the rectory out for a year, and that when they do engage another rector they must engage a young man without a family, one who will be content to live on a small salary. Their last rector was a clergyman with a wife and three children, and the stipulated salary was \$600, and the use of the rectory.

—Grace Church, Brookfield, was consecrated by the Bishop on Sunday, the 27th ultimo. The building is admirably situated on the public square, and is seen from the railroad before one reaches town. It was formerly, we believe, the only Universalist church in the State, and after being bought was ceiled throughout within with pine and oiled, vestry and chancel and organ recess made, carpeted, and made very neat. This last fall it was painted. It has cost about \$2,200. Only the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Macon and the Rev. Robert Talbot, the minister of the mission, were able to be present.

—Trinity Church, Hannibal, has had a new roof put upon it. The Rector is at home on Friday evenings to his people. On a recent Friday evening they came in larger numbers than usual, and with arms filled with good things for their minister.

—The Bishop recently visited Cape Girardeau and held service in the church where they have had no minister for over a year. The congregation crowded all the pews. The chancel and vestry have never been made. The offertory, amounting to over \$20, will be applied for that object. A very prosperous Sunday-school is being carried on by two of the ladies, the effects of which were seen in the excellent singing of the chants in the service. In the afternoon the Bishop went over the heavy roads for Jackson where he had service at night.

—The Rev. Mr. Gray of Columbia has been very sick, having been absent from his parish for nearly two months. He returned from Tennessee just before Ash Wednesday, and, we are very glad to say, much improved in health.

—The Rev. Mr. Masker had on the 28th ultimo in his church in Jefferson City another musical service under the charge of his enthusiastic choir-master, Mr. Grimshaw, assisted by others of competent ability, when some excellent music was sung. The church was overflowing full. Dur-

ing Lent the Holy Communion is celebrated every Sunday at 8.30, and there are daily services, at 4 p. m. on every day but Wednesdays and Fridays, when they are at 9 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

—The Rector of Hannibal has out a pastoral letter for Lent, and announces, besides the Holy Communion every Sunday at 9.30, (except the first Sundays in March and April), daily services at 5 p. m., except on Wednesday, when it is at 7.30 p. m. The Sunday-school has just given \$4.50 for the S. S. Missionary Host.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler, in his Lenten Pastoral, gives notice of daily prayers at 4.30 p. m., and on Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m. The Holy Communion is celebrated every Sunday at 8 a. m., and at St. Luke's Chapel on Thursdays at 10 a. m. In his letter he calls especially for the means by which an Assistant Minister may be had without delay in the parish. He has a Sunday afternoon sermon at St. Luke's Hospital, and no second service in Christ Church.

—The Bishop recently visited St. Joseph Lead Mines in St. Francois county, and held the first of our services ever had there in a Union Meeting House there. We have nearly as many members there as any denomination, and there may soon be an opening for us, as there is now a strong desire. The congregations were large, and with the aid of the Mission Service books, the responses were full and strong. The chants were led by a lady who used to sing in Bishop Bedell's church in New York City. The Bishop met several whom he had confirmed 12 years ago and had not seen since.

—Some time since Dr. Schuyler from the savings from the offertory for several months bought a burial lot in one of the cemeteries near the city for Church people unable to provide for themselves, and who else would be buried in the Potter's Field. Already in a year he has had occasion to bury there six persons, five of them communicants of the Church. The offertory in Christ Church on Ash Wednesday was for the burial expenses of such persons.

—The Bishop recently received a letter from the Rev. Mr. Lawrence of this Diocese, now on duty in England, in which he says that in the parish of which he is the sole curate, the rector being aged, and which is eight miles long and five miles wide, he is very busy. He has six confirmation classes, and one class for communicants every week, and in addition twice a week walks eight miles to hold two other classes. On Sundays he has four services with four miles of walking, and within three weeks had walked besides 168 miles. He does not want his name taken off the roll of this Diocese. He has been in his parish sixteen months, but has not yet seen his Bishop.

—The Rev. Mr. Sartwelle of Sedalia recently received a very urgent call from Grace Church, Galveston; and although he feels upon him the claims of his native State, of which he is one of the only two native clergymen of our Church, he declined, in view of the importance of his present work.

—At Trinity Church in this city during Lent there are daily prayers at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The Holy Communion is celebrated every Thursday, Sunday, and daily during Holy Week, except Good Friday at 7.30 a. m., and also on the 1st, 4th, 5th and 6th Sundays in Lent at 11 a. m. There are classes for instruction on Saturdays at 3 p. m. and Sundays at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. E. Talbot of Macon has recently been repeatedly urged by Bishop Spalding to come to Denver to take charge of Jarvis' Hall, the boys' school. He is, however, engaged in such an important, profitable and growing work where he is that he is not inclined to leave it.

—The Rector of Sedalia in his Lenten card announces daily morning and evening prayer, and the Holy Communion every Sunday, with a sermon on Wednesday nights and an instruction on Fridays.

—The Rev. Mr. Sharpe of Lexington publishes his Lenten pastoral on the first page of a leaflet of which the other pages are devoted to the synopsis of Historical facts concerning the Church, prepared by the Rev. E. D. Bradley of Indianapolis, and sold for this purpose in quantities. It is an excellent notion.

—The Rev. Mr. Purucker of Sherman, Tex., has been called to the charge of De Soto and Crystal City, and proposes about this time to make a visit to the field to judge for himself.

—Lenten services in St. John's in this city are held daily except Saturday at 7.30 at night; on Tuesday the hour is 5 p. m. On Wednesday and Friday Litany is said at 9 a. m. The Holy Communion is celebrated on every Sunday.

—In Springfield the Rector's Pastoral Letter announces week day services on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and two celebrations of the Holy Communion on Easter Day.

—The Rev. A. A. Abbott of Macon, who took the Diaconate after a business life and with few opportunities of preparation, will go to Fairbault at the close of this month to prosecute a more complete course of studies. His work at Shelbyville will be taken by the Rev. Robt. Talbot in connection with Brookfield. The people in Shelbyville are pushing a subscription for the building of a church, and it is altogether likely it will be begun this spring.

—The parish at Kirkwood is busily engaged now in securing the means required to put their rectory in good repair. Bishop Dunlop, who returned from New Mexico at the end of December has been detained in Kirkwood since by sickness in his family and the preparations for removal, spent the first Sunday in Lent in Louisville. He starts with his family for Santa Fe about the middle of this month.

—Of the present clergy of the Diocese only the names of the following appear on the clergy list of forty years ago in the Church Almanac of 1842: the Rev. Dr. Berkley then of Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Foster, Holly Springs, Miss.; L. A. Freeman, Brownsville, Penn.; Wm. Johnson, Lowndes, Ala.; and O. H. Staples, Windsor, Vermont.

—The Guild of Christ Church, St. Joseph, held its quarterly meeting on Ash Wednesday night, when Dr. Stringfellow read the report which showed that they have 16 members all told, who have associated to promote mutual acquaintance and Christian love among the parishioners, and enlisting their active co-operation in the social, benevolent and spiritual work of the Church. They had received \$32.50, the greater part of which has been spent in alms and wood for the poor. An efficient member, Mr. Lucian T. Hanisee, had died since the last meeting.

—Mrs. John T. Douglass has resigned her position as First Directress of the Orphans' Home, on account of her inability longer to meet its exacting duties.

—The Standing Committee have recommended Mr. Thomas Henry Smith of St. John's Church in this city to the Bishop to become a Candidate for Holy Orders.

—One of the Hospital Sisters of St. Luke's has been presented with a gold watch and chain from a person who gave it "in remembrance of her affectionate care of the best friend that he ever had." Another person has sent a Sister a massive silver cross in gratitude for kindness received.

—The Lenten letter of the pastor of the Good Samaritan Church in this city announces with other services a series of Lectures to be delivered in the Chapel of Trinity Church on five Wednesday evenings beginning on the 9th. The first was by the Bishop, and the others are to be by the Rev. Mr. Reed, Dr. Fulton, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Betts in this order.

—Christ Church, Springfield, has deeded its property to the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese. The Fund has also received a number of other pieces of property which it holds in trust for the respective congregations.

—The Lenten Card of the Rector of St. Joseph announces services morning and evening on Wednesdays and Fridays, and on the afternoons of Thursday and Saturday, and at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity morning service on Tuesday and evening service on Thursday. The Holy Communion is celebrated every Sunday morning. Confirmation classes meet on Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons. The Easter offerings are for the reduction of the Church debt. It now amounts to \$4,700, having been abated \$3,000 in three years. One gentleman now offers to give one-tenth of the amount due.

—A number of the ladies of the St. Louis parishes are organizing for the purpose of creating a fund for the furnishing St. Luke's Hospital. As the building is large, the sum required will be considerable. There will be three large and three small wards, and twenty-five other rooms of different sizes. A number of persons and families have bespoken a room with a view to furnishing it, and several of the churches will probably take a ward and several rooms each. The building will not be ready until late next fall probably. The next meeting of the committee will be at the Bishop's Residence on Saturday, 19th, at 2 o'clock.

—At a special confirmation at Mt. Calvary, St. Louis, on the 10th inst., the Bishop confirmed six persons, making since January twenty-three persons confirmed in this church. The church is in a prosperous condition. The congregations crowd the building and the finances are met by the regular income of the parish. The basement is being enlarged on account of the growth of the Sunday-school. Service during Lent is had daily except on Saturday; and at 5 p. m. except on Wednesday, when it is at 8 p. m.

THE LENTEN CONFERENCES.

At this time two of the Conferences have been held, and if largeness of attendance, in spite of bad weather, and from all the congregations, and an interest that prolongs the meetings late, and would apparently continue them later, is a test of success, then they are being eminently successful. The subject involved in the first almost compelled warm and personal speeches, and the evening did not result in as many practical suggestions as might have been hoped. The second Conference was in every way admirable. The lady's written contribution, read by Dr. Schuyler, was not the least interesting feature. All felt at the close that they had only just gone into a most interesting subject. The number of gentlemen present has been noticeable.

The following is the list of remaining subjects:
MARCH 15—TUESDAY.

The Distribution of Charities—Can any better methods be devised for the systematizing and better use of the benefactions of our congregations?

MARCH 22—TUESDAY.

Recreations and Pleasures—Can any better rules be formulated for Christian action concerning them?

MARCH 29—TUESDAY.

The Public School System—What is the benefit to be expected from it? What are the limitations of its usefulness? Are any modifications needed?

APRIL 5—TUESDAY.

Is our Church in St. Louis doing all that could properly be expected? Does the city present any new opportunities of greater growth and usefulness?

The conferences will begin with a short service at 8 o'clock. It is hoped and asked of all who can, in our congregations, that they will attend regularly all these conferences, and contribute in every possible way to their usefulness.

COMPTON HILL.

Editor Church News:

As an example of good work I would cite the progress of a little circle of faithful people on our borders who eight years ago numbered five communicants.

The Master vouchsafed a leader and pastor in the person of the Rev. B. E. Reed; and the neighbors tell how the man struggled and how the little leaven in this small gathering slowly expanded. Prayers were earnest and often; and the little band held firmly to their post. Three years dragged slowly by with scarce a perceptible change. At length, through the business efforts of the pastor, a more commodious building was erected on a more convenient spot. The Sunday-school grew apace, and the adults came bravely to the rescue. From the start the rector had assumed the active superintendency of the Sunday-school, and this position he has held in all its busy parts for eight years.

Now view the result:

The first of this year the rector, under the pressure of accumulating duties, transferred the active work of the school to that veteran superintendent and Christian worker, Mr. Joseph Franklin, who had been for some years the pastor's faithful ally. Mr. F. immediately commenced work by providing each of his teachers with a valuable Bible Commentary. He has also engaged Mr. Seifert to fill the musical vacancy caused by Mr. Reed's withdrawal, and in the matter of discipline, system, order, the school finds many incentives to move upward and onward. Already its regular rooms have proven too small, causing an overflow into the body of the church.

And now for the adult portion. Under the visiting and preaching of its pastor we find that the congregation has so grown as to leave for rental but two pews. The needs of the congregation demand a larger building, and with such a live congregation the time is not far distant when this will be had.

On the 16th of January the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of the Diocese visited and confirmed 17 persons ranging in years from 15 to 50.

A library has been formed consisting of Church history and contemporary literature, as well as works embracing every branch of practical education; and that nothing pernicious may creep in, every volume is submitted to inspection. Membership fee, \$1; and that over 200 volumes have been taken from this library within the last six weeks is proof of its need and keen appreciation. The Missionary cause has not been allowed to languish, over \$150 having been contributed, besides \$400 and large quantities of clothing, food, blankets, etc., for the relief of the poor, (all since November, 1880), this last having been distributed under the auspices of the Compton Hill Humane Society, of which Mr. Reed is president. This society was organized three winters ago and has administered to the wants of hundreds of sufferers, regardless of sect.

OBSERVER.

"I AM resolved to 'turn a new leaf,' " many have said in this the beginning of a new year. If it is only turning a "new leaf" it will amount to little. It is what is recorded on the new leaf that will tell. Teacher, see to it that your "new leaf" bears the record of awakened and renewed interest in the souls of your children; of conversation of Christ and His undying love; let it speak of duty performed until all under your charge are brought to Him, first in Holy Baptism, and then in the Apostolic rite of Confirmation. Be sure, dear teacher, the "new leaf" makes a better record than that of the past.

ONE must be good before he can do good. He can not bestow what he does not possess—can not impart what he has not received. We must be in Christ and then for Him. "We are created in Christ Jesus unto good works." If we are His, our lives will manifest His spirit. "He went about doing good." "Without me," He says, "ye can do nothing."

TWENTY THINGS

IN WHICH THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WAS FIRST.

BY I. WAINWRIGHT RAY.

There are three words that Churchmen repeat with great confidence and great comfort in connection with their ministry: their way of worship, their doctrines, and those animating annual ordinances which are in themselves a kind of pictorial and illuminated edition of Holy Scripture, the words, "From the beginning."

1. The Episcopal Church was the first ever organized, having three grades of orders both in the Old Testament dispensation and in that of the New Testament, as the Bible and ecclesiastical history assert.

2. The Episcopal Church began the first Christian missions, the apostles acting as missionaries, and St. Paul probably founded the Church in Britain; and when Augustine was sent there from Rome in the sixth century he found the Episcopal Church already there in full success.

3. The Episcopal Church was the first and the only one for ages to meet and hold back the claims and encroachments of the papacy.

4. The Episcopal Church was the first that translated the Bible into English, and has made almost every great translation into English that was ever made.

5. The Episcopal Church was the first that came to America. It made the first prayer, baptized the first convert, married the first couple, buried the first dead, and administered the first Holy Communion. This was in Virginia, ten years before the Mayflower came to New England.

6. The Episcopalians of Virginia were the first to organize a free and equal government in this country, and this was at a town meeting in an Episcopal Church in Virginia—so says Bancroft.

7. It was an Episcopalian who was the first commander-in-chief of the army in our revolution, and the first President of the United States—Washington.

8. It was an Episcopalian, the Rev. Mr. DuChe, who made the first prayer in Congress.

9. It was an Episcopalian, the Rev. Thomas Steck, of Gloucester, England, who originated Sunday schools, and then, in 1780, called in as his assistant Robert Raikes, an Episcopalian.

10. It was an Episcopalian, William Wilberforce, who was the first to move in England against the slave trade and slavery.

11. It was an Episcopalian who kept the first Christmas in this country, and was persecuted for it in New England.

12. The first church founded in Boston was Episcopal, "the King's Chapel," and the building is there to this day. And the first in New York was built by Episcopals—old Trinity.

13. The first Prayer Book was introduced by Episcopals, and all the best liturgies of Christendom, like that in the Book of Common Prayer, are taken from the same source.

14. The Episcopal Liturgy begins with a sentence of Scripture, and the very first words after that are, "The Scripture moveth us;" and the clergyman and people read the Scripture some half-dozen times in each service.

15. The first Gothic church in this country was built by Episcopals, and they first used an organ, chants, crosses, etc., which other denominations of Christians are now widely copying.

16. The Episcopal Church was the first to say, "Dust to dust," etc., at a burial; the first to use the ring in marriage; the first to say "Amen" in prayers, and now nearly everybody is using and saying the same.

17. The Episcopalians were the first to take a rational and scriptural view of amusements, viz., to be cheerful without being light, and serious without being gloomy and sanctimonious.

18. The Episcopal Church is the first that ever set apart a day in honor of conversion; a day in honor of the descent of the Holy Spirit; a day in honor of the Resurrection; and this she does in the celebration of St. Paul's conversion, the Pentecost and Easter.

19. The Episcopalians were the first to baptize children, whether the parents were either of them members or not, with sponsors, and to regard them as members of the Church, under the covenant of God's grace, to be brought up for Christ, and how many not Episcopalians are doing the same essentially.

BOOK NOTICES.

The contents of the North American Review for March must win the attention of all by the timeliness of the topics. First, we have a thoughtful and moderate article by Bishop Cox on "Theology in the Public Schools." The author would sternly exclude from the schoolroom all sectarian dogmas, whether Papist or Protestant, but he insists on the retention of the Bible, first because that book is the principal fountain of our English speech, and secondly because it is really the base of our social system. The second article is by Captain Eads, who endeavors to show the practicability of his ship-railway, its advantages over all canal schemes, and why the United States can without risk guarantee the payment of 6-per-cent. interest on \$50,000,000 of the capital stock of the proposed company. Judge H. H. Chalmers, writing of the Effects of Negro Suffrage, bespeaks for the Southern States, while engaged with the solution of the great problem that has been forced upon them, the sympathy and counsel of the North. The other articles are "The Free-School System," by John D. Philbrick, being a reply to the recent strictures of Mr. Richard Grant White on the public schools; "Theological Charlatanism," by Mr. John Fiske, whose typical theological charlatan is Mr. Joseph Cook; and finally, a review of some recent publications in Physics, by Prof. A. W. Wright.

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.—Shall we have a cheap official edition? The help of our readers asked to secure it. It is believed that the English Oxford Press (the official publishers) would be willing to issue a cheap popular edition of the New Testament, provided they can be convinced that the demand for such an edition in this country is great enough to warrant it. To test the extent of this demand our readers are requested to send at once to I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York, their names, stating how many copies they are willing to take for themselves and friends, provided the price per copy be not more than 25 cents, postage free. These would be the official copies, printed in Oxford, England, from the original plates, and would be delivered in America simultaneously with the high-priced edition.

Scribner for March has a number of interesting points. The second part of Mrs. Burnett's piquant novelette, "A Fair Barbarian," will be eagerly read by those who have read the first part, and will be found even more interesting. That this story adds new laurels to the authors reputation is not doubted by any one who has read it through. "Ericsson's Destroyer, and her New Gun," is the subject of a paper, which has the advantage of Presenting the first drawings of this long expected piece of armament, with some fresh details. In "Musical Possibilities of America," Mr. Theodore Thomas writes practically of vocal and instrumental culture, church and theatre music, bad and good methods of teaching, and of American violins. Never-before-engraved portraits of Charles and Mary Lamb, from old paintings, embellish a short paper by Mr. John Arbuckle. "In London with Dickens" is a chronicle of the localities of Boz, including Mr. Tulkinghorn's house, Limehouse Hole, Jenny Wren's house, the Inns of Court, etc. There is an illustrated article on "John Singleton Copley," by his granddaughter, Mrs. Armory, and presenting engravings of "The Boy and the Flying Squirrel," the "Boy Rescued from a Shark," "Lady Wentworth," and other illustrations. Still further variety is given to the number by a second paper of "Recollections of American Society" by Mrs. S. W. Oakey; an account of "Protestantism in Italy" by Rev. Washington Gladden, more "Notes of a Walker," including discussion of Shakespeare's natural history, by John Burroughs; "A Dangerous Virtue," a striking short story, by Mr. H. H. Boyesen; the fifth part of Mr. Schuyler's "Peter the Great as Ruler and Reformer." Among the poems there is a sonnet by Dr. Holland, who, in "Topics of the Time," takes note of Bishop Cox's exception to a recent paper in Scribner on the Bible Society, "Home and Society" treats of "A Mother's Duty to her Girls," "A New Cooking-Stove," and "Servants' Rooms and Quarters."

The most striking things in the March St. Nicholas are Mrs. Oliphant's admirable paper giving the touching story of "Lady Jane Grey" (to be followed in April by the companion article on "Mary Queen of Scots"); an illustrated account of two sturdy Icelandic boys and their desperate "Encounter with a Polar Bear"; "Mary Jane Describes Herself," an illustrated autobiography of a Sunday-school scholar; a new scientific in-door amusement called "The Magic Dance"; an incident of Adelina Patti's childhood, when traveling in the United States, in 1854, with Ole Bull and Maurice Strakosch; and the four serials,—the fourth installment of Rossiter Johnson's story of "Phaeton Rogers," in which is described that young inventor's disastrous "horizontal balloon-ascension"; Dr. Oswald's stirring "Adventures in Nature's Wonderland"; Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement's second paper of "Stories of Art and Artists," with six pictures; and the anonymous "Mystery in a Mansion: a Story of an S. S." There are more than fifty illustrations, a page of music, and an Anglo-Chinese story for the boys and girls to interpret.

Messrs E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York, are the agents in this country of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, which issues many hundred

volumes of excellent reading adapted for Sunday School libraries and presentations, and at prices very low, from thirty cents upward. It might be well to send for a catalogue which gives a description of each volume.

WIDE AWAKE for March is more than usually pictorial, no less than five full page drawings being given, in addition to the ballad "The Beggar King," which has six full-page pictures, while all the other articles are also lavishly illustrated. "Mr. Slocum" is one of the most amusing stories of the season; and the boys will enjoy "How Philip Sullivan Did an Errand," and "How Jonathan Ran Away from School." "The Girl that Had Patience to Practice," relates to the opening of Camilla Urso's splendid career. "Bessie's Story," by Frank H. Converse, is an account of a recent ocean adventure. "Tot, the Dwarf," by Margaret Eytinge, is a dramatic little story, full of breathless interest and is exquisitely illustrated by G. F. Barnes. Of the three serials we can say that three brighter stories were never offered to the juvenile world: "The Story of Honor Bright," with its three delicious pictures; "Rocky Fork," the Ohio story, and "Polly Cologne," the little folk's own special serial. There is also a grand fourth serial which comes as a Supplement, "Warlock of Glenwarlock," by George MacDonald. There are also four Money Prizes offered to students in History for the four best essays on given subjects. Only \$2.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publisher, Boston, Mass.

CULTURE AND RELIGION, in some of their principal relations. By Principal J. C. Shairp. (No. 50 Standard Series.) This excellent work which treats most ably and in a way very timely the important relations of faith and progress, and which we bought years ago for two dollars, is now sold in good type and paper for fifteen cents. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

EPISCOPAL REGISTER CHURCH CALENDAR. This annual for 1881, put out by our excellent Philadelphia contemporary, comes to all its subscribers with a continuation of the valuable historical notes and statistics which have marked previous issues. McCalla & Staveland, Publishers, Philadelphia.

THE DIARY OF A MINISTER'S WIFE. By Almedia M. Brown. Part I. in No. 53 Standard Series. Octavo form-price, 15 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., New York, Publishers. This book is pronounced one of the most humorous and witty books of the day, showing the trials, expectations and actual experiences of a minister's wife in a country parish. It will lessen the burden of many a country preacher's wife if this book is placed in the hands of the laity.

THE PREACHER'S CABINET. A Handbook of Illustrations. Second Series. By Rev. E. P. Thwing. Price, 25 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., New York Publishers. This little book is brimful with bright epigrams, beautiful similes and elegant extracts from the literature of all ages. Teachers, writers and public speakers will find here fresh, vivid and quickening truth on more than two hundred literary and religious themes, the whole indexed and conveniently arranged.

STANDARD HYMNS, with Historical Notes of their Authors. By Rev. E. P. Thwing. Price, single copy by mail, 6 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., New York, Publishers.

This little book contains nearly 150 hymns, with tunes indicated, and names of authors and dates of composition given. The biographical notes are interesting and valuable. It is a very unique and cheap book intended for Sunday-schools and for family worship.

The following are among the contents of the March number of The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly: Sermonic: "Ministers of Christ," by C. H. Hall, D. D.; "The Immortality of the Affections," by Charles S. Robinson, D. D. "Eternal Life a Gift," by R. S. Storrs, D. D. "The Christian Pilgrimage," by Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. "Ministerial Solitude," by Rev. Thomas Kelly. "Light on Important Texts," No. VII., by Howard Crosby, D. D. Under "Sermonic Criticism," we have the following suggestive articles: "The Preacher Abreast of his Times," "Originality," and "Stick to the Text." Then we have "Hints to Clergymen," "Preachers Exchanging Views," "Suggestive Themes for Sermons," "Books of Homiletic Value," by Dr. J. Stanford Holme, and "Illustrations and Similes." Clergymen and all Bible students will find this Monthly very important. \$2.50 per year; 25 cents single number. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Bishop Howe, of South Carolina, has recently admitted to the Diaconate the first colored person ordained in our Church in that State.

—The Diocese of Kentucky, at its last Convention, subscribed \$1,500 for the first year's salary of an Evangelist, but for some reason the project is now abandoned, and he has accepted a parish.

—A number of very important parishes are now vacant: the Church of the Redeemer and St. Peter's Brooklyn; Calvary Church, New York; St. Paul's Church, Buffalo; the Associate Rectorship of Christ Church, Louisville; St. Paul's Cathedral, Indianapolis.

—The vigorous *Living Church* is about to make a new departure and issue an eastern edition from New York City, printing the same news. The Rev. C. Ellis Stevens is to have charge of the Eastern office.

—During the year 1880, with about 325,000 communicants in our Church in this country, only about \$160,000 was given for domestic missions, an average of fifty cents each. Of this \$160,000 for the whole country, three Dioceses, New York, Pennsylvania and Long Island gave \$80,000, one-half of the whole amount. Of this \$80,000, two parishes, Grace church, New York, and Grace church,

Brooklyn, gave together \$20,000, one-fourth of the amount. Of this \$20,000 two individuals gave \$10,000. Now, the question is, when the rectors of those two noble parishes become Bishops, and when those other two generous souls go to Heaven, what is to become of our domestic missions?

—The Rev. Dr. Hale of Baltimore, who is very much interested in the inter-communion of the Churches, was recently in Europe, and he says of his experience there that in five consecutive Sundays I used five different liturgies. At Baden-Baden, with Bishop Reinkens, an Old Catholic German Liturgy; at Paris, with Pere Hyacinthe, a French Liturgy; at Risholme and Lincoln, the Liturgy of the Church of England; at Inverness, the beautiful Liturgy of the Scottish Church, to which our Prayer Book owes so much; at Queenstown, that of the Church of Ireland. "Thus," he continued, "in a little over six weeks I was welcomed as a brother Churchman by representatives of six Churches besides our own, with all of whom we are in communion."

—In Holstein a new use has been discovered for ministers. A peasant, killing a pig, sent a portion of it to the parson, and then, before he could eat it himself, waited two weeks in order to ascertain if there were trichinae in it.

—Our Presbyterian friends, who, for want of unity, could not join in the Lord's Supper at their Pan-Council, have ever since been casting around to find some plausible excuse for it. At length the Presbyterian Review says: "We do not see the propriety of the observance of this sacrament in ecclesiastical bodies."

—The following resolution among others was adopted unanimously by the late General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church:

"Resolved, That every minister in charge of a congregation be requested to reserve from this time forth, out of the 'alms and other devotions' of the people collected upon each and every occasion of the administration of the Lord's Supper, a percentage of the whole amount, not less than one, nor more than ten per cent, at the discretion of the minister; the same to be forwarded and paid over to the trustees of the Fund for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen, and of Aged, Infirm, and Disabled Clergymen."

—One publisher announces that he will be ready to put out an edition of the revised version of the New Testament, type setting, proof reading, press work and binding included, within twenty-four hours after the copy is in hand.

—The startling combinations and consolidations of railroad and telegraph corporations, wielding enormous capital and influencing legislatures and courts, has caused the organization of a National Anti-Monopoly League, which has held some large public meetings. An article in the last number of the Atlantic Monthly shows what a terrible power is exercised by the Standard Oil Company, which controls the produce and price of all the petroleum produced in this country, overawing railroads and courts, and crushing out all competition.

—In the Arkansas senate a joint resolution has been passed fixing the pronunciation of the name of the State as Arkansas.

—There were 192 marriages recorded in Stoddard county, in this State, during 1880, and there were filed in the circuit court, during the same period, thirty petitions for divorce.

—Of the quarter of a million endowment of the General Theological Seminary in New York, asked for two years ago, more than a half has been received and paid in, of which \$75,000 is from the family of the present Dean, of which \$50,000 is for the endowment of the deanship. The present dean, Dr. Hoffman, will not receive anything, and the interest will be added to the Endowment during his lifetime.

—Recently in Austin, Texas, one Sunday morning the minister received to the Communion a convert from the Roman Catholics, at night the Bishop confirmed a Methodist minister, and the next day two persons who had been Baptists.

—The editor of the *Young Churchman* of Milwaukee says that his paper has always paid more than its expenses, and that if his paper had the circulation of the *Young Christian Soldier* of New York, he could support one of our Missionary Bishops out of its profits, instead of its being a charge on the Church.

—The Bishop of Virginia refused to admit a young man as Candidate for Orders because he was a member of the General Theological Seminary, and says that all students for the ministry in Virginia must study within the State.

—In 1873 James M. Allen of Carthage, N. Y., married Mary McNulty by mutual agreement, without the aid of clergyman or civil officer. The agreement was written out, and was limited only to the time when God parted them. After a while Allen wearied of the woman, and he denied in court recently that he was married to Mary. The jury found that the marriage contract was valid.

—St. John's church, Detroit, has only had two rectors, Bishop Armitage and the Rev. Dr. Worthington. It has over 800 communicants and three assistant ministers, attending also upon two chapels connected with the mother Church. There are many societies, all in vigorous operation.

—The receipts of Mr. Beecher's church for pew rents this year are \$45,000, but the trustees complain of the great lack of spiritual interest, and so Mr. Beecher has commenced a revival.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

A VERY earnest brother is discouraged because so few attend the meetings of the Sunday School Association, and repiningly wonders and inquires, "How can the Rev. so and so and Mr. — and Mrs. Doe, remain away when we have such addresses as were recently given us by Drs. Schuyler and Ingraham?" He should not forget to thank God for the few anyhow, and for the encouraging words that are said. It is much better to have a few than none, and now, *just now*, is an excellent time for the few to pray and work for more. We are to "provoke one another to love and to good works." What better work could the few do than go after clergy and laity who do not come? Set about it, brethren, with energy and tact. If it does not benefit those whom you seek it will be good Christian exercise for you, and that is the object of the Association—work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. V. W. Tippet, Superintendent St. John's Sunday-school, reports an encouraging state of progress.

Notwithstanding Sunday morning, the 27th ult. was the most inclement of the season, the attendance on Christ Church Sunday school was gratifyingly large. Mr. McMasters' zealous energy and ability are followed by most excellent results.

Mr. W. B. Chittenden, long time a successful teacher in the Sunday-school, Church of the Holy Communion, has, to the sincere regret of all interested, resigned his class. His former pupils will miss his presence and words of wisdom and all the school his example.

CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The Association has been specially favored this Winter in the way of addresses. Two of our oldest and most faithful clergymen, at no small cost of pains on their part, have addressed the Association in a very full and very interesting manner on two very important topics. The first of these, by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, on the "Relations of Parents and Teachers," was received with lively interest by the few who were present. It was prepared, evidently, with unusual care and presented with that fullness and clearness which marks all of the Rev. Dr.'s addresses. The "Relations of Parents and Teachers," *as they ought to be*, was very fully and clearly shown. The valuable services which the faithful teacher could render the Church was also clearly drawn out and emphasized. The far-reaching influence which she or he might exert through the children of strangers who come under their influence, being the point most conspicuously set forth. Space forbids us giving more than a very brief notice of a most valuable address. It is to be regretted that, considering the pains which had been taken to make this address not only profitable but interesting, that more of the members of the Association did not show the Rev. Dr. proper respect and appreciation by their attendance.

We regret that want of space will not allow us to give a fuller abstract of the address by Doctor Ingraham. His subject, "The Proper Use of the Bible as a Book of Instruction," was presented clearly and forcibly, and those who followed him attentively did not fail to profit largely by the remarks. From the stand-point of the lecturer the Bible presents that unity in all its parts which it is absolutely necessary that the teacher should see and comprehend in order to faithfully use the Bible as a Book of Instruction. From the stand-point of the address the Bible from first to last has but one thought of Christ. The Old Testament telling of this expectation of God's people waiting

for His coming. The New of his birth, his labors, his death, his resurrection and constant presence with his Church. In other words the Bible gives the teacher the lesson which the teacher is to teach—that Christ is all in all, the one thing needful for the human soul.

It is also to be regretted that a like indifference was shown by so many members of the Association toward this address as toward the former.

On the third Sunday in January the Sunday-school of Trinity Church, Hannibal, had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. J. J. Wilkins, President of the Missionary Host. At the invitation of the Rector, Mr. Wilkins addressed the school, telling the children something of the work of the Host.

For the past three years this school has been accustomed to contribute to the work of the Host, but at the suggestion of Mr. Wilkins, it was determined to organize a branch of the Host in the Sunday-school. Accordingly upon the following Sunday the names of 50 scholars were enrolled who pledged 5 cents each per month, making a total of \$2.50 per month, or at the rate of \$30 per year. Other names have since been added, and it is hoped before Easter the list will be still longer. The amount of money thus pledged is not large, but it is more than we have given here before, and such work as this is following out the plan proposed by the Board of Missions at its late session in New York. And there is this very valuable feature about the matter, it will enlist the sympathy and aid of the children in Missionary work early in life, and so be more apt to secure their aid and sympathy in behalf of the work in their adult years. Every Sunday school in the Diocese ought to contribute to the funds of the Host, even though it be impossible in some instances to organize branches of the Host. It would seem to be well, too, that the contributions received by the Host from the different Sunday-schools should be published each month in the columns of THE CHURCH NEWS devoted to the Sunday-school department, inasmuch as the receipts of the Missionary Host do not appear in the Convention Journal, at least in that of 1880.

L.

ONE of the most successful—in every sense—Sunday Schools in the West is that of Christ Church, Collinsville, Illinois. For the encouragement of fellow-workers and to furnish demonstration of what can be accomplished under great difficulties by earnest effort and singleness of purpose, we publish an extract from the Superintendent's report of the work of the school from Jan. 19, 1880, to Dec. 18th of the same year. He says:

Your Superintendent desires to briefly review the work of the Sunday School during the past year.

On the 11th of January the School was reorganized with seven officers and teachers and 74 pupils; total 81. The rolls now contain the names of 9 officers and teachers, and 146 pupils; total 155.

This enormous increase, it is but fair to say, is partially owing to the enrollment, at the beginning of the year not being quite full, because of the fact that the names of all the children really belonging to the school could not be obtained. It is also proper to say, at the reorganization for the ensuing year, quite a number of names now on the rolls will be dropped on account of non-attendance for a long period of time, in some cases owing to removal from the parish and in others from manifest indifference to the work of the school. Of this latter class most of them can be restored to the rolls by proper effort on the part of the teachers.

After making due allowance for the two items above alluded to, it will still be found a very large increase has been secured during the year, and it is but fair to attribute it, under God, to the close attention, earnest endeavor and faithful work of the teachers in charge of the school.

The School has, during the year, contributed the handsome sum of \$28.60. Of this sum \$10.85

has been expended for cards, leaflets and other incidental expenses of the School. \$5.00 were paid toward purchasing the new organ for the Church, and \$4.00 were given for papers—The Little Episcopalian and its successor, The Banner of the Cross—to be distributed to persons more or less connected with the School and Parish. For this sum the paper has been regularly sent for twelve issues to twenty-five different families or persons, and to nine other families or persons for six to nine issues. The remainder has been appropriated toward purchasing the prizes, etc., distributed at this celebration. In addition to this, the school has received, from other sources, the following amounts:

From Mrs. Powell, proceeds of fancy work.....	\$ 1.00
Miss Meggie Bassett, collected.....	2 35
Miss Maggie Killinger, collected.....	2 50
Mrs. Wing, donated.....	2 10
M. M. Powell, do.....	2 50
Dr. Powell, donated balance.....	4 22

Total.....	\$14.67
Amount of contributions as above.....	\$24.60

Total from all sources.....	\$43.27
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—Contra—

Amount incidentals, organ and papers, \$19.85	
Bill of Committee on prizes and refreshments.....	\$23.42
	\$43.27

All of which has been expended under direction of the officers and teachers.

The attendance of the teachers has been remarkably good, averaging 41 out of the 49 Sundays taught since the reorganization of the school. The Superintendent has managed to be present at 47 roll calls.

Respectfully submitted,
A. M. POWELL, Supt.

J. S. BARREIRAS,

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OF ALL MAKES,

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Second-hand pianos, - - - -	\$35 to \$275
New pianos, - - - -	\$150 to \$400
Second-hand organs, - - - -	\$25 to \$75
New organs, - - - -	\$60 to \$150
Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.	
Tuning pianos, \$1.	

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412 Olive street, St. Louis.

No other establishment and no person is authorized to sell candies under the name of OAKES, and if any attempt is made to sell the same they will be held responsible to

PETER OAKES, 212 Olive street.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MARCH 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

March 18, Friday, Fast.
20, Third Sunday in Lent.
25, Annunciation of the B. V. M.
27, Fourth Sunday in Lent.
April 1, Friday, Fast.
3, Fifth Sunday in Lent.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, Palm Sunday.
11, Monday in Holy Week.
12, Tuesday in Holy Week.
13, Wednesday in Holy Week.
14, Maundy-Thursd. day.
15, Good Friday.
16, Easter Eyen.
17, Easter Day.

THERE has never been a year in this Diocese when the arrangements and services for the Lenten Season have been as full and complete as they are this year. Pastoral letters with a strong statement of the claims and duties of the season have been put out in many parishes where this was never before done. The attendance so far as we have observed has been exceptionally large.

THE missionaries at the end of the quarter will need to send in their quarterly reports and missionary collections and also the offering for the Permanent Episcopal Fund, from each place, which is taken on Sunday, 13th, or as near that as possible. If the amounts are sent to Mr. Leavitt, he will send to Mr. Freeborn, the Treasurer, the portion designated for the Permanent Fund.

HOLY WEEK.

According to the usage of many years in this city, there will be united services during Holy Week in the churches. According to the appointment of the Bishop, the following will be the preachers this year and the places:

April 11, Monday—Trinity, the Rev. B. E. Reed.

April 12, Tuesday—St. John's, the Rev. J. Fulton, D.D.

April 13, Wednesday—Holy Communion, M. Schuyler, D.D.

April 14, Maundy Thursday—Christ, ———.

April 15, Good Friday—St. George's, G. C. Betts.

The services will begin at a quarter to eight o'clock. The offertory on Thursday night will be as usual for St. Luke's Hospital—on the other evenings for the missions in the Diocese.

Last year at a venture a service was appointed for Saturday night. It was found, however, as had been the case in earlier years, that such a service was inconsistent, only the Rector, the preacher, and the Bishop, with a small local congregation, being present. It was evident that the

arrangements for Easter evening should be parochial.

The seats in church at all these services are free, and it is hoped that the season will be well observed to the end.

THE QUIET DAY.

For several years past the custom has been growing in England and in the Eastern Dioceses of this country, for the clergy to withdraw for a day or longer apart to engage in devotions and conferences with a view to the special duties and difficulties of the ministerial life. Their duties are so persistently with others that there is danger that they forget the sources of their own strength. Our Lord probably had some such weariness and desire for refreshment when He said to His disciples (St. Mark VI. 31.) "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile; for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure."

Moved by these thoughts, and in the near approach of Lent, when clerical duty becomes so much more exacting, the Bishop wrote a personal note to each of the ministers in this city asking them to join him in spending a quiet day on the Friday before Ash Wednesday in Christ Church Chapel. The responses made showed that the suggestion was hailed with pleasure.

At nine o'clock the Holy Communion was administered by the Bishop and Bishop Dunlop, and a short address made as to the objects and the distribution of the day, and quiet was enjoined on all. After a short pause, the time from 10 to 11:30 was given to devotions and to a conference as to the personal life and duties of the minister. From 11:30 to 12:30 was given to a consideration of the administration of the priestly office, and especially here in St. Louis. An interval of an hour was then taken, and from 1:30 to 3 P. M. there was a slow, quiet going over the questions of the ordination service.

There were, besides the two Bishops, thirteen other clergymen present, all with three exceptions of those within reach, and two of these at least were detained by sickness. The feeling was solemn and tender, and all deeply enjoyed the privilege, and were strengthened by them in brotherly love, and for the duties of the sacred season on which they were about to enter.

BETTER ACTION.

While it is asserted that there is a strength and venom in the assaults of irreligion now greater than has been before known, it is well for us also to note the positive advance of Christian principle as affecting and educating the public conscience on social matters. Evils once mooted and disputed are treated now summarily by law, and the highest points held only by a few, some years ago, are the common places of action now. We need not speak in this connection of slavery and serfdom; how they have passed away with a practical unanimity. It is very much the same with dueling; persons having been recently found guilty in criminal indictments on this issue in South Carolina and Virginia. So, too, with gambling in this country and Europe, and with cruelty to animals, imprisonment for debt, and the condition of prisoners. Railroads now forbid their employees to enter a bar-room. The Wabash recently forbade bar-rooms at their eating stations.

It is quite the same with the rights accorded

to women in respect of property and voting in matters of education and of taxes on property owned by them. And so in England, the matter of according rights in the parish Church and to the dissenters, even for a sentimental grievance, and the firmness with which all traffic in livings in the English Church is being condemned; this shows how a conscience is made of what once was slighted.

The teachings of our Lord are all the while becoming more generally operative as a force in society. At first their principle, as touching some duty or abuse, affects one person or a few, then like the rising sunlight irradiating the hill-tops, it gradually goes down to the lower levels until the whole plain is bathed in its glow.

IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE.

Ten years ago the Methodists bought five acres of ground on the borders of Macon City, less than a hundred rods from the Court House, and on an eminence overlooking all the surrounding country. Here they began the erection of a brick building for Johnson College, of large size, of over a hundred feet front and thirty feet deep, with a T in the rear connected, over fifty feet square. The first they carried up two stories, and the last three which they finished with a roof and plastered. The front is left unfinished. On it they spent \$30,000 and stopped. The building, as designed, presented a stately appearance. To finish, as intended, required from \$12,000 to \$15,000. This property the Methodists and Presbyterians have lately been negotiating for, with a view to complete the former design of establishing the College. The Rev. Mr. Talbot has, however, anticipated this purpose and secured the property for the very small amount of \$2,000. This was necessary in order to secure the results which he had reached in his school, and to develop worthily the success he has already gained. Growth for him lies in the direction of the boarding department. Parents desire to place their children at school. The present school building has served admirably, but it is in the town, and flush on the corner of the street. When the scholars leave the building they are in the public thoroughfare. A school such as would have justified Mr. Talbot to give himself up to it required a still larger building, one designed for a school, with separate wings for the sexes and ample ground about it for recreation and exercise and a little out of the town to secure seclusion from its influences.

In the many appeals which Mr. Talbot was receiving to transfer his work elsewhere, the time had come for him to consider whether he could enlarge his work as its growth seemed to demand, or let some other influence secure the vantage ground of this eligible property. He has made the venture and bought it himself in the hope that he will be sustained in his action. He has received assurances that lead him to expect that the town and the county of Macon will pledge him \$10,000, provided that he can get a reasonable amount of help from Churchmen outside. If he succeeds he will finish and make available a property which would be a solid gain and credit to the Church in the State. No impression can be had in reading of the beauty of the location, or the massiveness of the buildings. The town, by its railroad connections, commands a wide country, and students have come under Church influences by means of

this school who, before, were utterly unused to them. It has the assurance of years of steady growth. It means the retention, in this Diocese, and in a work for which he is eminently qualified, one who is ready to venture much for the Diocese in which he was born.

It is along these lines that the Church must go to reach the position to which it is entitled in this Western country. Let the project receive a warm welcome and help from our people.

CHILDREN'S COT.

A lady sending an amount for the Cot last week wrote this: "Knowing how hard it is for little children to be sick, even with comfortable surroundings, the children desire to add their mite to help the Cot fund." Offerings for the purpose may be sent to the Bishop.

Amount on hand February 10.....	\$1,305 22
S. S. Church of the Advent: Young Gleaner, 10c; Lambs of the Flock, 30c; Armor Bearers, 15c; Star of Hope, 20c; Knight of Holy Cross, 10c; Good Samaritans, 30c; Pearl Seekers, 5c; Peace Makers, 60c.....	1 80
St. Mark's Sunday-school, Hope, Ark.: Mrs. Humphrey's class, \$1; Mrs. Anderson's class, \$1 15; Mrs. Rainey's class, 20cts; Miss Meek's class, 10cts; Mr. Pataurel's class, 20cts; Mr. Knighton's class, \$1.....	3 65
A Friend, Harrisonville, Mo.....	3 00
Mrs. F. H. Sharp, Montgomery.....	1 00
Sunday-school Church of the Comforter, Montgomery.....	1 50
Linus Sanford, 50cts; Julia Sanford, 5cts, Jackson, Mo.....	55
Eugene Abadie 50cts, Nina Abadie 50cts, convalescents; their mother, a thank-offering, \$5, St. Louis.....	5 50
Harriet Leontine Jaminet, St. Louis.....	2 50
Sunday-school St. Jude's church, Monroe.....	3 75
	\$1831 47
Yet to be raised.....	\$1668 58

In view of the recent loss of life at the Orphan Asylum at Scranton, Pa., the managers of the Orphans' Home have had erected a "Fire Escape" from the third story of the building down at a cost of \$221. As this extraordinary expense can not well be afforded at this time, any kind friends of the Home who are disposed to aid us in defraying this expense will please hand their donations to the managers of the several churches.

WARNING.

I desire to warn the clergy and laity against a class of unprincipled persons who pretend to be deaf and dumb to obtain charity, and deaf mutes who have gone down so low as to make a trade of their misfortune, going about begging and swindling. Of late cases of swindling have come to my notice and I have thought it a matter of duty to warn as above.

A. W. MANN.

Editor Church News:

The Rev. George Moore desires to acknowledge in behalf of St. Mark's Church, Arkansas, \$18 received from Dr. G. C. Shattuck, Boston, Mass., and \$8 from friends of the Church in New Jersey through Miss Mollie Malone.

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Conditions of Parish Assessments March 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinqu'nt	Assessme't One-half Due.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	
Brunswick.....		15 00	\$15 00
Carrollton.....		5 00	
Carthage.....	89 88	40 00	\$14 00
Chillicothe.....		40 00	
Columbia.....		60 00	30 00
Clarksville.....		25 00	
Desoto.....		15 00	
Fayette.....		50 00	12 50
Hannibal.....		130 00	
Independence.....		15 00	10 00
Jefferson City.....		40 00	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		200 00	100 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00	
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	30 00	40 00	30 00
Macon.....		55 00	25 00
Monroe.....		65 00	30 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	
Mexico.....		25 00	10 55
Nevada.....		25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....		33 00	
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50	
Prairieville.....		35 00	
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	7 25
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		500 00	250 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00	
Holy Communion.....		450 00	
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....		250 00	125 00
St. George's.....		550 00	
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00	
St. Peter's.....		110 00	
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....		20 00	
Advent.....		20 00	
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00	
Good Shepherd.....		35 00	
Sedalia.....		80 00	
Springfield.....		60 00	
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....		5 00	
Waverly.....		25 00	
Amazonia.....	3 50	5 00	
Butler.....	4 75	5 00	
Cape Girardeau.....		5 00	
Cameron.....		16 50	
Glenwood.....		5 00	
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00	
Ironton.....		5 00	
Kirkville.....	53 10	27 50	
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....		5 00	
Marshall.....		15 00	
Miami.....		10 00	
Plattsburg.....	3 50	10 00	8 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00	
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	
Harrisonville.....		5 00	
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00	
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00	
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....		5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00	
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00	
Joplin.....		10 00	
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00	\$957 90

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions received from February 3d to March 3d.
 Christ church.—Mrs. John M. Gilkeson, \$25; Mrs. Gratiot, Mrs. Peckham, \$5 each; Mrs. Golson, \$2.
 Church Holy Communion.—Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. J. F. Aglar, Mrs. M. L. Rumsey, Mrs. S. S. Blackwell, Mrs. E. C. Simmons, Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mrs. O. M. Seaman, Mrs. T. H. Griffith, Mrs. J. Tennent, \$5 each; Mrs. J. M. Leete, \$10; Mrs. Bishop, \$3, Mrs. O. J. Garrison, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Gen. Dana, \$2 each; Mrs. J. D. Street, \$1; Mr. Dwight Durkee, \$25.
 St. George's church.—Charles A. Wise, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, \$5 each; Mrs. H. T. Simon, Mrs. Wiley Wright, \$10 each.
 Mt. Calvary church.—Mrs. Perry Bartholow, \$3.
 Grace church, Kirkwood, through Mr. Lycett, \$10.
 Emamel church.—Mrs. Percival, 50cts.
 Trinity church.—Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, \$25; Mrs. L. Levering, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Riggs, Mr. Watkins, \$5 each.

M. E. O'DELL, Treas. pro tem.

Donations for January, 1881:

1 pail butter, Mrs. Lewis; 4 pairs 2d-hand nursery shoes, Mrs. Wilson; 1 nursery chair, Mrs. Terry; 1 box

stockings, Wm. Barr & Co.; 1 large new stove, with a boiler for nursery, Mrs. Wainwright; 1 load kindling, M. N. Burchard; 15 pillow-slips, made by Christ Church Sewing Society; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Hill; 2 brl flour, Mr. Maverick; 19 new garments, from Friends of the Orphans; 4 night dresses, Mrs. Wainwright.

Donations for February, 1881.

1 clothes-horse for nursery, Mrs. Wainwright; 1 monkey-wrench, Werner Brothers; 1 drop-light for nursery, Mrs. Gantt; 1 roast beef, 8 cans vegetable, Mrs. Jaminet.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from January 10th to March 11th, 1881:

Mrs. M. Plant, Tipton, 3 nice turkeys and fresh butter; Mrs. Van Houghten, shirts; Mrs. E. S. Hesser, clothing and old linen; Church of Holy Communion Parish Aid Society, double wrapper, night shirt, clothing, old linen and reading matter; Mrs. Peckham, a large kettle of baked beans, also a nice pan of rolls; Mrs. Allen, a lot of good clothing; Mrs. L. Levering, donation, \$2; Mrs. Dr. Jaminet, a jar of pickles and 2 jars of nice preserves; Mrs. Jesse Arnot, a nice night shirt; St. John's Church Sewing Society, 4 nice quilts; Mrs. Wainwright and Mrs. Brolaski, reading matter; Mrs. John R. Triplett, old linen and reading matter; H. H. Gillum, a large lot of good reading matter; Mrs. Reber, choice flowers; Mrs. Peckham, wine and whiskey.

DIOCESAN MISSIONS.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

St. Joseph Mines.....	\$ 5 60
St. Johns (St. Louis).....	25 00
St. Pauls, South St. Louis.....	8 33
St. Georges, St. Louis.....	250 00
St. Pauls, Mexico.....	15 00
Crystal City (by Mr. Chesnut).....	5 00

Total.....\$308 98

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

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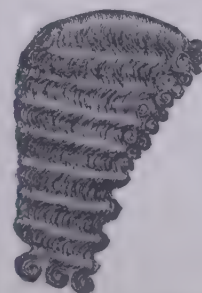
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We take pleasure in inviting all the ladies of St. Louis to come and see our large assortment of same, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$8.00.

We also have a great variety of all the new styles of Hair Goods. Yours, very respectfully,

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N. E. COR. SIXTH AND OLIVE, OPP. BARR'S.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Nebraska Church paper urges that all of our missionary money be massed for work in this vast West, rather than spend half of what is raised in foreign lands; and that we should hand over our foreign work to the Church of England, and those who desire to contribute to it should send to the English societies which have this in hand.

—There are now three Reformed Episcopal bodies, vials, each refusing communion to the other.

—The Living Church is about to begin a series of sketches of the early American Bishops by the Bishop of Iowa, prepared from MSS. and rare volumes. The offer of subscription for clergymen and for laymen, whose names come through their clergymen for \$1. A year is extended to the first of April.

—The Rev. Mr. Courtney conducted the two days pre-Lenten retreat of the clergy in Chicago.

—A person in Chicago, on two Sundays in December, took the statistics of Church attendance in fifty congregations, and of all the principal religious bodies, five to eight churches of each, with the following result: In the Episcopal churches, with an average membership of 495, the morning attendance was 379, evening 279; the Presbyterians, with an average membership of 752, had an average of 346 at morning service and 279 at evening; the Methodist, with an average membership of 430, had an average of 243 persons in the morning and 261 in the evening; the Baptists, average membership 559, attending in morning 320 persons and in evening 317; Congregational, average membership 329, attendance morning 256, evening 194.

—The population of New York is 1,206,590; Philadelphia, 846,984; Brooklyn, 566,689; Chicago, 503,304; Boston, 362,535; St. Louis, 350,522; Baltimore, 332,190; Cincinnati, 255,708; San Francisco, 233,956; New Orleans, 216,140; Cleveland, 160,142; Pittsburg, 156,381; Buffalo, 155,137; Washington, 147,307; Newark, 136,400; Louisville, 123,645; Jersey City, 120,728; Detroit, 116,332; Milwaukee, 115,578; Providence, 104,850.

—An incident occurred in the Legislature of South Carolina, which adjourned a few weeks ago. There was a negro senator from Beaufort county who made an impressive speech touching the impartial and generous manner in which he and his Republican allies had been treated by that Democratic Legislature. To be sure, this looks like a small matter but as an indication of the temper and spirit of Southern people, it is not a trifle.

—Nine brothers from one family at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have entered the ministry.

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. John W. Brown, of Cleveland, has declined an election to St. Paul's, Buffalo, to take Dr. Shelton's place, and St. Peter's, Brooklyn, Bishop Paddock's parish.

—Moses Coit Tyler, Professor of English Literature in the University of Michigan, is about to take holy orders in the Episcopal Church. He was for two years the pastor of a Congregational church at Poughkeepsie. For years, however, he has devoted himself to a literary life, and he will be an accession to our ministry very like that of Drs. Huntington and Osgood.

—Of the late Rev. Dr. Washburn, Dr. Storrs, his early and long Congregational friend, thus with warm appreciation testifies:

"His affection for the church of his adoption was abundant and beautiful, because it rested on his assurance that in that church the most catholic sympathies were properly at home, and the freest research was incited and protected, while in its relation to art, learning, the culture of devoutness and reverence in character, and the accomplishment of a diversified Christian work, it seemed to him to offer the fairest attainable field. I know that he constantly felt that his early ideal was daily nearer to being realized, in the freedom of its teaching, in the broadening aims and temper of its clergy, in the happy fellowships established among them, in the more alert sympathies rising within the circles which he influenced toward Christian scholars of whatever name; and that in connection with this that he found at last his full enjoyment in the tender, majestic and rhythmic forms of the worship of his Church in the ancientness of its creeds, in what he recognised as the beauty and strength of its organization.

—The Rev. J. W. Cracraft, who was deposed in 1868, and joined the Cummins movement, has recently been restored to the ministry by the Bishop of Ohio.

—The Rev. Dr. Hall, of Brooklyn, has been called to succeed Dr. Washburn at Calvary church, New York. The Rev. Chas. A. Tibbals, of Red Bank, N. J., a young clergyman, will succeed Bishop Paddock at St. Peter's, Brooklyn. The Rev. B. Falkner, of Brooklyn, who came to us recently from the Congregationalists, succeeds Mr. Leonard at the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn. The Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, D.D., of South Bethlehem, Penn., has been called to succeed Dr. Shelton at St. Paul's, Buffalo, and will probably accept.

—Bishop McLaren and family have gone to New Orleans because of an attack of laryngitis, from which he has not wholly recovered.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland went through the city this week on his way south for a three weeks rest. He has been off duty half the time since the first of January, on account of sickness, caused by the severity of the winter. Latterly his spine has been affected. It is hoped that rest will bring relief.

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VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 136.

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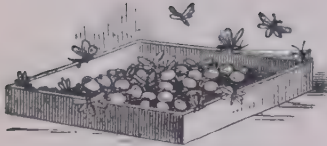
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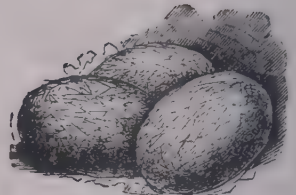
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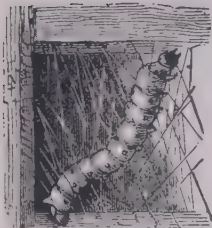
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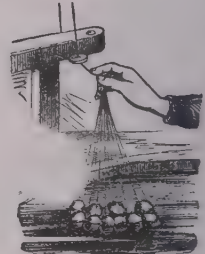
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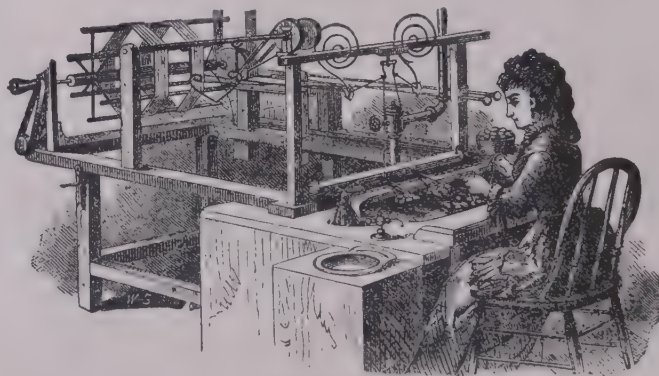
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 136.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1881.

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Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

April	17, Easter, a. m., early, Orphans' Home, St. Louis.
	a. m., Holy Communion.
	night, Mount Calvary.
	19, Tuesday, Holy Communion, Annual Meeting Orphans' Home.
	24, Sunday a. m., St. George's.
	p. m., Good Samaritan.
	" " night, St. Peter's.
	28, Thursday, Clarksville.
	29, Friday, Louisiana.
May	1, Sunday, Hannibal.
	2, Monday, Palmyra.
	3, Tuesday, Monroe.
	4, Wednesday, Shelby.
	5, Thursday, Macon.
	6, Friday, Brookfield.
	8, Sunday a. m., Chillicothe.
	" " night, Utica.
	9, Monday, Breckinridge.
	10, Tuesday, Hamilton.
	11, Wednesday, Cameron.
	12, Thursday, Plattsburg.
	13, Friday, Savannah.
	14, Saturday, Amazonia.
	15, Sunday, St. Joseph.
	16, Monday, Lexington.
	22, Sunday, a. m., Kansas City, St. Mary.
	" " p. m., " First Ward.
	" " night, " Grace.
	23, Monday, Weston.
May	24, Tuesday, Liberty.
	26, Thursday, Blackburn.
	27, Friday, Marshall.
	29, Sunday, Columbia.
June	5, " Maryville.
	10, Friday, Fayette.
	12, Sunday a. m., South St. Louis.
	14, Tuesday, School of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis.
	16, Thursday p. m., Luray.
	" " night, Memphis.
	17, Friday, Glenwood.
	19, Sunday, Kirksville.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

THE Bishop will remind those clergymen, who will remit to him the necessary amount of postage,

twenty cents, that he will send them the copy of the last General Convention Journals which he has received for them.

WHILE the Bishop cannot be held to approve of all that has been said at the meetings for Sunday observance in this city, and thinks that positions, indefensible by Scripture, and injurious to the cause in hand, have been taken; he early signed the paper in favor of the closing the theatres on Sunday nights, and was glad to make this small contribution of protest against a practice wrong and loathsome on every ground, and one which he thinks should secure the adhesion of every person who desires the perpetuity of a day for Christian rest. This is even more needed by the poor than by the rich.

THE clergy are requested, under the Canon, to give to the Bishop, at the time of confirmation, a list of the persons presented. When this is not done, it involves the inconvenience of subsequent correspondence, and sometimes the list is lost altogether. The lists, at the following confirmations, have never been received. Will the clergy, in the parishes named, see that the Bishop receive the names? St. Mary's, Kansas City, Dec. 1, '79, and May 9, '80; Moberly, March 19, '80; Monticello, April 19, and Glenwood, April 23, '80; Christ, St. Louis, May 7; Nevada, July 15; Lexington, Sept. 12; Springfield, Jan. 9, '81; Trinity, St. Louis, April 3. On the occasion of confirmation, the congregation remains standing until the Lord's Prayer, the class kneeling just before the laying on of hands.

EASTER ELECTIONS.

This number of THE NEWS will reach most of the parishes only just before the Easter Monday elections. The Bishop will only remind the clergymen, who have now recently come to the Diocese, and who have not had any copy of our canons, that the parish meeting is to be on Easter Monday at such houses as may be selected, after due notice given in church. At such meeting the minister presides, and the polls remain open two hours. The electors are those of full age, who have been communicants, or stated contributors to the support of the parish, for six months before the election. The Vestry consists of from three to thirteen members, as the parish determines.

The outgoing Vestry, at this annual meeting, must make a full report of its proceedings, and a complete statement of the financial condition of the Parish.

The ministers must call the new vestry together so soon as practicable for organization. From their number the ministers may designate one person to be the Senior Warden, or he may devolve the choice on the Vestry, and the Vestry shall elect the Junior Warden, both of whom must be communicants. A Clerk and Treasurer must

also be elected. The Vestry can fill vacancies in their body.

It is of the last importance that the best possible material be put into the Vestry, those who are interested in the Church and will give it their attention. A smaller number of such persons will accomplish their business better than a larger number elected for the purpose thus of making them interested. The regular meetings of the Vestry are held on the first Monday in each month; special meetings may be called on the written call of the Rector or of any three members.

WITHDRAWING.

There are many reasons for the marked infrequency of communicants of our Church leaving it to join another body. Seldom occurring anywhere, it probably takes place more frequently in those places where the Church has been long established, and is strong, and the faith has been handed down from parent to child as a traditional thing. In this case it has never been studied out, and fought over. Church principles are a matter of family habit, are less known, and not so intelligently valued and tenaciously held.

The Bishop recently received the following letter:

"Will you be kind enough to tell me the requirements of the Episcopal Church, of one of its members, who desires to leave the Church, and unite with another orthodox denomination? I am thinking seriously of joining a — church in our neighborhood; because it is the most convenient church, where I feel that my spiritual life is most fully nourished.

"And I should like to know if the Episcopal Church gives letters to a church of another denomination? and also, if in the future circumstances should arise, when I would again like to join the Episcopal Church, could I do so?

"Could I become a communicant and a church member, and would confirmation be necessary the second time? These questions are of much importance to me."

The Bishop replied to this letter as follows:

"I have your note. I am sorry at what it intimates. Our Lord prayed against schisms among His people, and His apostles denounced those who encouraged divisions among Christians. So we, in the Litany, pray to be delivered from false doctrine, heresy and schism. Our Lord established His Church with which our own is in direct descent and union. In it all spiritual graces are nourished. Our Church makes no declarations against the denominations of more recent origin about us, and I do not. But there is no harm from which the Christian religion is at this day suffering more than from the weakness and bigotry and bad blood caused by the almost numberless divisions among Christians. This is giving infidelity its weapons to fight with.

"Anything tending to create, or prolong, or widen such results can not but be counted a great

harm and wrong. I can hardly think of an occasion which can justify it. God's blessing can hardly follow that which defeats what our Lord, in the last hours before His death prayed, that 'His children all might be one.' Pardon me if I suggest that the causes which you name do not, in my judgment, constitute a justifying reason for what in principle and in fact is working such harm.

"Of course, I am not faulting those who are, in ignorance causing divisions.

"A minister could and would certify your standing as a communicant in his church, but he could hardly commend you to those from whom he is in principle separated. If there was nothing but taste, or inclination, or convenience separating us from others, we would be sinning in not abandoning everything and going to those who have the largest number, and thus present the greatest likelihood of absorbing all. We stand in faith and worship just where the Church stood, before all the modern denominations began; and there we will be when possibly they will have passed away.

"When persons have been received into the Church's communion, they are only cut off from their spiritual privileges when they consciously commit grievous sin. When, unaware of the wrong principle involved in their action, they abstain from the services or the Communion, the Church treats them as prodigals, hoping for their return, the door for which is always open.

"Persons are made members of Christ and of His Church in baptism, they afterward may attain the fuller privileges of their membership in Confirmation and the Holy Communion. Confirmation of course can not be repeated. It is an Apostolic ordinance in which, for those who come to it rightly, the fuller gifts of God's Holy Spirit are imparted.

"I may not measure or define the lines along which God's Spirit works; but situated as you are, within the communion of His Church, with manifold advantages, the value of which you will perhaps better appreciate as you lose them, and which others in their hearts desire, you will, I fear, be doing yourself grave wrong if for any cause you leave the communion of the old Church. I affectionately counsel you to pause before you do it.

"I am, very faithfully, yours."

A GREAT NEED.

One of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, who was advancing in years, and not of strong health, with the concurrence of the Sister Superior, lately withdrew from residence, so as to be near her relatives, and in doing so writes to the Bishop: "I think I must say here, if you will pardon me for alluding to it as one reason for my leaving, that our Sisterhood has no accommodations for delicate Sisters; no home to which those who are declining in age can look. I hope that in a few years St. Louis will have a home, a resting-place for the Sisters who have given their lives for the Church's service, and have toiled so incessantly without any reward but that which the Master gives to all those who take up their cross and follow Him."

The case in the above lines is not overstated. The School of the Sisters is overcrowded, and every room is occupied, and their whole life is a public life; with no home or provision for the quiet and privacy required by those who are sick

or advancing in years, and worn in Christ's service.

In the Hospital the case is precisely the same. Very often the Sisters have to take into their own rooms those who are sick, sometimes those who are painfully so, so that the strain of ministering to disease is not even relaxed when they can go to their own rooms. And this gives the sadness and the pathos to that strange, unwise delay which, with land secured and subscriptions made, allowed months to go on in entire inaction, in not pushing forward a proper building.

And it is to be feared that, with the plans of the new building as made, as extensive as the money would allow, no proper provision in it can be made for a resting place such as is needed by the quiet workers.

Could any of our wealthy people do better than, while enjoying their own homes, provide either by the extension of the Hospital as planned, or by securing of a School building, or in some other independent way, for a modest home or quarters for the Sisters, who will work and die, and not speak for themselves.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

--Mr. James Potts, of New York, is publishing a new edition of Bishop Robertson's Lecture on the Churchman's Answer as to the History and Claims of the Protestant Episcopal Church, delivered three years ago in the Unitarian Church in this city. The previous edition was exhausted, inquiry was yet made for it, and it was requested that another edition be put out with notes.

--The editor of the St. Joseph Gazette thus warmly praises a recent love poem of Mrs. Runcie's:

"It is clear and chaste, without being severe. It appeals forthright to one's appreciation of poetry. It not only pleases the ear by its perfect rhythm, and the imagination by its rare fancy; but its metre and imagery contribute to its force and beauty. In clearness it reminds one of the love songs of the Greek lyrists; it is as warm as Tom Moore, as artistic as Tennyson. Austin Dobson nor F. W. Bourdillon have written nothing more tender."

--Prof. E. A. Angell, well known a few years ago in Warrensburg and Columbia, has recently been admitted to Deacon's Orders in Pittsburg, Penn. He is Assistant at St. Andrews' Church, has charge of a Mission, and still pursues his old calling of teaching.

--Trinity, De Soto, secured that organ which was mentioned in The News two months ago, and have found it a splendid instrument.

--The Rev. Chas. De L. Allen, recently of East Saginaw, Michigan, has been transferred to this Diocese, and has gone to Mexico to take charge of them and Montgomery.

--The April number of the Atlantic Monthly has a very beautiful little poem by the Rev. Mr. Mann, of Grace Church, Kansas City. We learn that the work in that parish is prospering greatly, and the congregations are very large.

--The season this year has been very backward, and Church work, in all the interior parishes, has been greatly interfered with by the snow and mud, making the roads almost impassable. In Fayette the candidates for confirmation could not come in on the occasion of the Bishop's visit. The local papers there chronicled the fact that the Rev. Mr. Gay, with his horse Bonus, got stalled the Sunday before on the hills of Moriah and had to turn back, as he had been told would be the case before he started. On the Sunday of the Bishop's visit to Mexico, the heaviest snow of the winter had fallen, and the walks and streets were blocked. No services were held at any of the other churches in town, and the congregation at St. Paul's was

small, and included only two ladies. Only men could venture out.

--On Tuesday, the 22d ult., in the Church of the Holy Communion, in this city, the Bishop admitted to Deacon's Orders Mr. Gardiner C. Tucker, and preached the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler, and Messrs. Robert, Betts, Wright and Chesnut were also present and took part in the service. Mr. Tucker was, for a short time, a Baptist minister, and has latterly been engaged in business in this city. He has been assisting the Rev. Mr. Robert for some weeks past, on account of the impairment of the latter's voice.

--The Rev. Mr. Purucker, of Sherman, Northern Texas, has accepted the charge of Trinity Church, De Soto, and the Mission in Crystal City. He is a graduate of the General Seminary, and had for several years charge of a mission of St. Peter's Church, New York. He has been about three years in Texas.

--The Rev. Charles H. Gauthier, who was ordained Deacon in St. Louis in September last, has been called to the charge of Emanuel Church, St. Louis, the position recently vacated by the Rev. Mr. Balte. He was, at the same time, called to a duty in California, but leaving the choice to the Bishop, the latter preferred to have him stay here. He leaves a larger income in business to take up the Church work on which his heart is enthusiastically bent. We hope that he will restore the old times of the parish as the Church was there in the days of Mr. Meade.

--An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Macon was held in support of the purchase by the Rev. Mr. Talbot, of the Johnson College property, mentioned in the last number of the News, and of his proposed furnishing and equipment of the College. Strong assurances were given of their readiness to raise \$10,000 in the county to, wards this important local object. Mr. Talbot spent three days in this city during the following week, and had a conference with a number of important persons, from whom he received an indorsement of the project as Churchmen, and as business men a pledge to subscribe for it according to their ability, and a recommendation that others should do the same. He received also personal assurances, which warranted him to believe that when the time came, St. Louis would do its full part. The matter of securing local subscriptions in Macon county is now in the hands of a competent committee, and will be worked up vigorously. Then Mr. Talbot proposes to return to St. Louis.

--It now seems that the Southern Methodists, during the time of depression in St. John's Church, a year or so ago, when it was advertised for sale, were seriously hoping to secure the property. There never was any chance of its being lost to us, although it has gone through very deep waters. Now we hear that the prospects of an early and entire release from debt are very bright.

--In a recent letter from our old friend Mr. W. F. Southack, now living in California, to the Bishop he mentions a bit of Diocesan history which ought to be preserved. He says, "I came very near being financially ruined by signing a note with two others for \$5,000, the price of the lot on which St. Paul's Church was built, corner of Fifth and Wash streets. But for the liberality and energy of one of the vestry of Christ Church, Asa Wilgus, the signers of that note would have had to pay the greater part of it, but he saved them from ruin. Mr. Southack, who is one of the only two surviving members of the Convention which organized this Diocese in 1840, is, he says, in pretty good health, reads The News regularly, and retains all his old interest in the Diocese.

--The health of the Rev. Mr. Robert gave out when the season of Lent had advanced but a week or two, and according to his physician's order he gave up all his week day services, his congregation meeting with that of St. George's, part of the time at St. George's and part of the time at the Holy Communion. On Sundays Mr. Tucker has read Mr. Phillips Brooks' sermons.

Mr. Robert has been ordered to take a vacation. The Parish Aid Society has appointed two persons on the Board of the Woman's Christian Home, a course that might well be followed by the other parishes which are contributing to this institution. There is also a visiting committee who call upon the new families named to them by the Rector.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: St. Paul's, South St. Louis, 8; Moberly, 6; St. Charles, 2; Trinity, St. Louis, 15.

—A contract has been signed by the Trustees of the Church of the Good Samaritan in this city with the authorities of the colored portion of the Methodist Church South for the rent of our property on Sixth street for a year with a view to their purchasing it at that time. The rent paid cancels the interest on the amount yet owing on the property. We receive \$4,500, or \$1,500 over and above the amount of the mortgage. This is to be all paid in not more than two years. The amount is only \$500 less than the price paid six years ago, a very moderate sum to pay for the wear and tear of the property in that time. The location had been found inconvenient for our people, and yet no steps could be taken to secure another property until this was disposed of. This matter is now free from embarrassment. The congregation is steadily growing, and with the best elements. The afternoon service at Trinity Chapel has been more accessible and more largely attended than the other. Now steps can be taken to secure a position for the work central and convenient.

—There are now 59 clergymen canonically connected with the Diocese, and two others resident and doing clerical duty in it; the largest number ever known in Missouri. The parishes and missions are more nearly filled than ever before. There are vacancies in Kirkwood, Boonville, Cape Girardeau, and Good Shepherd, St. Louis. Thirty clergymen of the Diocese are receiving missionary aid, and the amount received from the Domestic Committee of New York for this purpose is less than when we had one-third as many clergymen.

—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Gierlow at Grace church, St. Louis, takes effect at Easter. He has now removed to the northwestern part of the city, and begun service in the hall on the corner of Easton and Garrison Avenues, with a view of beginning a church in that important and fast growing section.

—It was expected that the contractor of the new St. Paul's church, Palmyra, would deliver up the building complete by the 10th instant. If this was the case, the congregation will be able to have their Easter service in the new building. It has been under construction since last June, and was to have been finished by Christmas, but the usual delays have taken place. It is of stone, and will have cost nearly \$3,500, of which \$1,000 will be a debt for which the Rector and Mr. Edward McCabe gave their individual note.

—The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt is at work collecting the fifth of the seven annual installments for the purchase money of the church of the Advent. It amounts to a little over \$500. When this is done, only two more payments will have to be made. He is receiving much encouragement, and there is every reason to expect that the amount will be reached.

—An exchange of lots in Canton has been effected and a contract has been made for the erection of a chapel, 22 feet by 42 feet, to be completed by the 15th of May.

—The Rev. Mr. Masker went to Chicago at the beginning of Lent to supply Mr. Holland's place during his three weeks' absence in the South. The Rev. Dr. Foster took his duty part of the time, and the Methodist Chaplain of the House filled his place in the Chaplaincy of the Senate. Mr. Masker has resigned now his parish, and requested Letters of transfer to the Diocese of Illinois.

—The Rev. Mr. Thorpe of Nevada is to give hereafter one Sunday in the month to the new and growing coal town of Rich Hill.

—They are in Sedalia actively canvassing the matter of building a new church, of stone, on Broadway, the present chapel being altogether inadequate in size for the congregation. The idea is that the present property, which is coming into value for business purposes, is worth about what the better location on Broadway will cost. The building projected will cost about \$8,000, of which the Rector thinks that he can see where \$6,000 can be had.

—One of the most inspiring places in which to go in this city to see honest Christian work doing among and for the poor in a direction wholly sensible is the chapel of Trinity church on a Saturday afternoon. A large sewing-school of a hundred girls of the district are taught plain sewing by a dozen or more ladies who have each eight or ten children under their care. Some are only beginning in patchwork, and others are sewing stout underclothing, which is theirs when made.

—There were no confirmations at the Bishop's service for deaf mutes at Christ church on Sunday afternoon, 3d instant. There was a large congregation, including a greater number than usual of deaf mutes. The Bishop said the service and the Rev. Mr. Mann, following the Bishop's finger, interpreted it to his people. He then delivered a sermon in sign language written by the Bishop. The singing was after their manner. The Bishop read the hymn and Mr. Mann interpreted it graphically. The demeanor was most devout, and the people lingered a long while after the service. The superintendent of the State Institution for Mutes at Faribault, Minnesota, was present.

—The receipts of St. Luke's Hospital from churches and individuals has never reached \$4,000 a year. Last year they amounted to \$1,794 75, and of the 228 patients treated, the Trustees report that 62 were charity patients, and 26 more were partial charity patients, over one-third of the whole. The year before the receipts from subscriptions and donations were \$2,356 86. For the year before that, 1877-8, the receipts from parishes were \$2,079 89. Going back to 1876 7, in the sixteen months reported from May, 1876, to September, 1877, the receipts were \$4,673 37, or at the rate of \$3,500 a year, by far the highest amount ever received in any one year, and then 832 cases were reported as treated, a great proportion of them, it is said, being charity cases. When, a few years ago, the question as to what constituted a charity case came before the Trustees, they decided that it was the care of a person for two weeks; usually the permit is given in this way, and as usually it is extended afterward to three or four, if the condition requires.

—The work of the Diocesan Missionary Board has so greatly increased, especially at the time of the payment of the stipends, that it has become necessary to separate the office of Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Leavitt is willing to continue as Treasurer, but desires relief in writing. If the missionaries in making up their reports and collections would comply strictly with the rules, they would both relieve the Secretary and secure their stipends more promptly.

—The Rev. F. B. Scheetz of Monroe has been called unanimously to the Rectorship of Grace church, Kirkwood, to succeed Bishop Dunlop. We have not yet heard what his answer is.

The Rev. Dr. Ingraham has resigned St. Paul's church, South St. Louis, and has been called to Grace church in this city. He enters upon his new duty on the 1st proximo. They propose in Grace church to enter upon the matter of cutting their lot down to the grade of the street and building a new church. The Bishop confirmed nine persons at a service on the 7th instant.

—The Rector of St. George's has put out a circular statement to his congregation showing that on April 1, 1880, when he assumed charge of

the church, there was a floating debt which with interest amounted to \$1,160, that the annual revenue was \$4,000 less than the expenses, that increased revenue in the six months after this diminished the expected deficit of \$2,000 to \$940, since October 1st last the parish has been paying its expenses out of its revenue, and that therefore there is this old indebtedness of \$2,100 to bring up, which he asks them for at Easter. Considering that the year has been one of such strong, substantial gain for the parish, the wish of the Rector is a reasonable one that his future work should not be hampered by burdens which arose before his coming or before he had fully grasped the parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Parker of Springfield will take a few weeks of rest much needed directly after Easter.

—Mr. Collins, for twenty years the old sexton of Grace church in this city, died a few days ago from injuries received from a fall which he met with in the church. His whole heart was bound up in the old church.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie has had an alarming attack on his throat and lungs, and has had to stop. The care of his large parish and of the chapel in South St. Joseph and Amazonia have given him fourteen services a week. He may have to go to Florida for a little while. The chapel in Pateetown is finished and furnished, and has cost \$1,530. There is a debt of only \$100. Of those who form the congregation, the greater number never came to the parish church. There must now evidently very soon be a clergyman there.

—The paper goes to press before we can say anything about the united services for Holy Week. They are not in any special sense the Bishop's services, except that he is present at them. They were in use before he came to the Diocese. He has been accustomed on request to appoint the churches where they are to be held, and the preachers. It has been for many years a custom for our congregations during this Holy Week to put aside in part their parochial arrangements, and come together and commemorate the events of the last days of our Lord's life. It has had wholesome results, and should be maintained as one of the means, of which we have not too many, of preserving and showing our unity in the faith. Dr. Fulton desired to be excused from duty, and therefore the Bishop had to take the sermon for Tuesday night. Otherwise the arrangements have been as announced last month.

—The Bishop on Palm Sunday visited Christ church in the morning and confirmed 21 persons, Advent in the afternoon and confirmed 20; and at night was at St. John's and confirmed 20 persons. The congregations were very large, and at night the musical arrangements were particularly fine.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Six years ago a missionary in Illinois, the Rev. Mr. Jones, wrote to the Bishop of this Diocese, who had ordained him, asking whether his wife, whose limb had been amputated, could be received into St. Luke's Hospital. He received such answer that she came down expecting to go into the ward. After the first night Sister Mary removed her into a private room on her own motion. Nothing was expected from her. She remained in that room, receiving tender attentions for two months, with no thought of removal from it. A clergyman gave her \$20, with which she bought crutches, retaining the remainder. There was also paid on her account \$36 voluntarily to the Hospital for two months' care. Her husband came to the city to attend the annual meeting of the Hospital, and, in speaking of what it had done for his wife, broke down in expressing the depth of his gratitude.

Two or three weeks ago the Rector of Mount Calvary in this city asked the Bishop whether he thought he could get admission at St. Luke's for a person in his congregation who had a brain

trouble, but who had no means. The Bishop advised him to consult Sister Catharine who attended to such matters. He wrote her a note. Without further trouble the person was admitted. The Bishop a few days after found him there, and mentioned it to Mr. Reed, who had not yet learned the result.

Some months ago the Rector at Macon wrote the Bishop asking whether it was likely that a young child whom he had recently confirmed and who had become lame could be admitted at St. Luke's. The parish could pay her railroad fare down, and furnish crutches, but nothing more. The Bishop sent the note to Sister Catharine for answering, certifying to his knowledge of the child. She was admitted and remained a number of months, and was returned much relieved.

About the same time a clergyman in the southern part of the Diocese wrote to the Bishop about a young lady whom under the same circumstances he desired to have admitted. The Bishop knew all about the case. She was immediately admitted, and remained for months.

Such cases within the personal knowledge of the writer could be multiplied, showing that the only measure of the readiness of the Hospital to receive gratuitously worthy patients is its capacity, and the means provided. None properly vouches for are ever turned away, if there is place to put them. Of course in this, as in every other business, those in charge know best their situation, and the other demands already on them. Sister Catharine writes in this matter that "contagious or chronic diseases are not properly eligible. Sometimes refusal may be given for want of accommodation, or because the Hospital has in it as many free patients as it can afford at one time. The answer to the applicant is usually the most favorable that can be given. I do not remember declining any; nor do I think that many have been.

LENTEN CONFERENCES.

This most successful, interesting series of meetings on the Tuesday nights in Lent, came to their end on the 5th inst. There was a large attendance to the end, although, towards the close, indications appeared of our St. Louis habit of letting up after a brave beginning, and this as well on the part of clergy as people. The subjects called forth some excellent addresses, for which, evidently, careful preparation had been made, will long be remembered.

About them all there was an impression, at the close of the meetings, that the questions had only been fairly opened, and that great profit would be had in a further consideration. It aptly appeared—what could have been presumed before—that there were among our laymen, from whom we are too seldom accustomed to hear, many who, in religious, ecclesiastical, ethical and social questions had clear convictions, wide intelligence and could give this strong and elegant expression. Probably many who were not heard from could have spoken as well as those who did express themselves.

On two or three evenings there was not that readiness to use the time, by volunteers, such as might have been expected, seeing that the subjects had been named beforehand. There was, also, some disposition to resent the expression of adverse opinion by heat and subsequent abstention from attendance.

There was a substantial gain from the Conferences, in the thinking out of questions to their conclusion, and the giving this form and expression, and in the friendly combatting of various views, showing difference along with large agreement on subjects not so frequently considered in church. Another series of Conferences, if they are agreed upon, will show an advance upon these.

KIRKWOOD, March 25, 1881.

Please acknowledge through THE CHURCH NEWS \$25 for my work received from Judge Ferguson, and from Mrs. Ann Lear of Kirkwood \$100, and Heber Lear \$50. GEO. K. DUNLOP.

PERSONAL.

—The aged Bishop of Mississippi has had to give up his appointments, and return to Sewanee on account of sickness.

—Bishop Dunlop left Kirkwood with his family for Santa Fe on the 28th ult. Mr. Dunlop had been quite sick for some days before they left, and had to be carried to the train on a couch. Throngs were at the station to see them off, and the feeling of sorrow was very deep at parting with them.

—Mr. Holland of Chicago delivered a very graceful address there on Washington's birthday before the society of the Sons of Virginia, on The Virginian Gentleman.

—The Rev. W. N. Webbe, once of this Diocese, has been called to St. Andrews, Chicago, the parish that Mr. Talbot declined two years ago. The Rev. C. J. Hendley, formerly of Fayette, has gone to the Diocese of Springfield.

—The Rev. Phillips Brooks has been called to succeed the Rev. Dr. Peabody, a Unitarian, as preacher to the University of Harvard. It was the position which Bishop Huntington resigned on coming to us. In this connection the fact is noteworthy that a recent religious canvas shows that 29 per cent. of the students in the university are "Episcopalians," 22 1-2 per cent. are "Unitarians," and 17 1-2 per cent. are "Orthodox Congregationalists."

—The Rev. Dr. Tyng Jr. has resigned his Church having broken down in health again, and gone abroad. They have called the Rev. Dr. Watkins of Baltimore.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The next Church Congress is to be held in Providence, Rhode Island.

—At the recent annual convention of the Undertakers Association of Michigan, a resolution was offered that it is the sense of the convention that clergymen should be compensated for conducting funerals outside of their own parish, that the preaching of sermons on such occasions is not in good taste, and that when not necessary funeral services be not held on Sundays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are erecting a cottage at St. Johnland (Dr. Muhlenberg's institution) for twenty orphan girls, as a memorial of a deceased little daughter.

—The Bishop of Bloemfontein was preaching at Brighton recently ago, and after the service some one who was a total stranger to him, handed to him a cheque for £3,000 to build his cathedral. The good Bishop had lately given up this wish so dear to his heart, in consequence of more pressing diocesan wants.

—The continental pronunciation of the Latin language is to be introduced into Yale College, and persons applying to enter are expected to be familiar with its principles. Its features are as follows: the vowels have the usual continental pronunciation; the consonant *c*, *g* and *t* are always hard; the consonant *v* has the *w* sound; the diphthongs *æ* and *œ* have the sound *ai* and *oi*.

—An odd-looking car has been run over the eastern part of the Erie Railroad recently. The top of the car was covered with windmills and revolving cups, so that it looked like the roof of a signal service station. The object was to test the pressure of the atmosphere on cars going at different rates of speed, so as to determine of what shape to make the front of the cars in order best to resist this pressure, which is very great.

—It is stated on what seems to be good authority that the Board of Missions of our church is under compact with the United States Government, so that they are prevented from entering upon missionary work among the Indians in the Indian Territory. The Indians in Niobrara number 15,000; those in the Territory number 70,000. Among these last are the Poncas, recently removed to the Territory, and who used to be under Bishop Hare's care. They were assigned by the Government to the care of our Church. In the lack of such care lately, they have sent to the Roman Catholics for ministrations.

—Col. Thomas A. Scott has devoted the sum of \$200,000 to educational and charitable institutions; among these we notice that \$20,000 was given to the children's ward of the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

—The Church Temperance Society has been organized in New York, and with the hopes that it will be extended to other Dioceses. It has a place in it for those who are totally abstinent, and those who do not go to that point. The Presiding Bishop has taken the presidency. It bases itself upon and strives to strengthen the baptismal covenant.

—From a report of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., sent us, we see that our old friend Gen. Simpson is interested in Church work there as he was here. Over half of the receipts for the year are from the board of patients, of whom 97 were paying patients and 22 were charity. Apparently they think that a kind christian work is being done, not unworthy of a hospital, when they furnish a home and care for some who are able in part to repay and disposed to do so.

—The members of the Presbyterian church of St. Mark's Creek, N. C., support public worship from the proceeds of cotton raised on land set apart by each family in the church.

—The New York Stock Exchange closed as usual this year on Good Friday, and Easter Even.

—To show the uneven increase of population in the last ten years, the census shows that Arizona and Montana have less population now than ten years ago; Nevada and New Mexico have only gained six per cent. Missouri gained 26 per cent.

—A clergyman in New York vouches for the following cases within his personal knowledge of intelligent, faithful men, who have done most valuable work in the Church:

(1) A clergyman in work advertises in the Kalender for the loan of a Latin lexicon.

(2) A clergyman between his resignation and his call to his next work, for three days without a particle of bread in the house.

(3) Of three clergymen at table two admit that their jewelry is in the office of a pawn-broker.

(4) A clerical coat is worn by three clergymen successively.

(5) A clergyman refuses the offer of an exchange, because he has no money to pay his railroad fare.

(6) Bishop Huntington a month ago writes, giving the following as one important reason for postponing a clerical conference. "It is also represented that not only our missionaries—including about half of our clergy—but many other ministers, are just now too scantily furnished with the means of travel to take even a short journey, without domestic inconvenience."

—Chicago, according to a lecture just delivered there, had in 1880 a divorce suit to every eight marriages, and the average for six years has been one divorce to every ten marriages.

—The Presbyterian (N. Y.) Observer, after commending the custom in our Churches of presenting the offerings of the people in Church with religious solemnity, favors these principles:

1. Christian congregations should be taught to give money as an act of worship in their public services.

2. They should give as giving to God, and not to the trustees of the church or as a matter of ordinary business.

3. The reception or collection of the gifts of the people in public worship should be as solemn and as much a part of the service as any other act of worship.

4. Pastors and people should unite everywhere to make this part of the service what it ought to be.

—The Kansas legislature has passed such a prohibitory law that, if literally enforced, it would prevent the celebration of the Holy Communion, and shut up the churches in case they violated it. One of local papers defending the law speaks of the Communion as "mummery," "tomfoolery" and "flummery." Such indecency brings the whole movement into disrepute. The Rev. Dr. Beatty of Leavenworth made a manly address to his parishioners, in the course of which he said: "I need not say to you that I shall go right on with our service in spite of this law. The bishop and clergy of our Church have decided to pay no attention whatever to any such law. Of one thing you may be assured, we shall never recognize for a moment the attempts of human legislation to destroy the great sacrament of the Christian Church."

MISCELLANY.

—A clergyman once, while reading the burial service, came to the place where he must say "our deceased brother (or sister)." He did not know which; so, turning to a mourner, he asked whether it was a "brother" or a "sister." The mourner innocently said, "No relation at all, sir—only an acquaintance."

—A recent lecturer dwelt on the phenomenon of vitality as illustrated in the Jewish people, and indicated the greater vitality which they presented as compared with that of other races among whom they were cast. This vitality depended mainly on the observance of certain parts of the Mosaic sanitary laws. Among other aids to health suggested from the source named be deduced five in chief: viz, passover cleaning, rest from labor once in seven days chastity and good domestic life, temperance and great circumspection in regard to foods, and care of the enfeebled and destitute of all ages of life.

—The Independent puts the creed of pretentious unbelief thus: Article I, Ego; article II, Nego.

—In the first number of Bach's Passion-Music, the clear-seeing eye describes an epitome of all church music, a condensed history of the music of the Christian Church. The chorale is the property of the people, of the congregation, and is the true basis of church music. This is true historically as well as spiritually. Up to the seventeenth century, the whole music of the Church of Rome was based upon the Gregorian at Milan upon the Ambrosian Chant. The pedigree of this Chant can be traced back to the hymns of Praise, Thanksgiving, and Prayer, sung by the early Christian congregations in their secret meetings for divine worship in times of persecution. The Gregorian Chant is the voice of the people. Its more modern Protestant correlative is the Lutheran chorale and still later the hymn-tune of our American churches. Here, in America, if anywhere, can be said truly, 'The congregation is the church!' Here, if anywhere, should the song of the congregation be recognized as the heart and soul of church music.

—A minister the other day in asking for a collection told his congregation that many a man, while apparently singing with all his might the lines—

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small—
was at the same time diligently engaged with one hand in his pocket scraping the edge of a three-cent piece to make sure that it was not a dime.

CONVOCATION AT FAYETTE.

Editor Church News :

The Convocation of the Mexico District met in St. Mary's Church, Fayette, on the evening of the 10th ult., and remained in session until Sunday evening. It was attended by only those of the clergy of the District—the Rev. J. R. Gray, Dean, the Rev. E. R. Richardson, and the minister of the parish who was reappointed Secretary. Besides these we were favored with the presence of the Bishop, and the Rev. E. Talbot, who arrived Saturday. After service on Thursday and Friday night, excellent sermons were preached by the Rev. Mr. Richardson. The Holy Communion was administered on Saturday morning. On Saturday there was service with a forcible sermon from Dean Gray. On Sunday morning the Bishop preached to the largest congregation, perhaps, that was ever assembled in St. Mary's. His subject was that most important one naturally suggested by the services for the second Sunday in Lent. Faithfully and forcibly did he handle it, and it is to be hoped that much good may have been done to the large number of young men who were present. On Sunday night the sermon was by the Rev. E. Talbot, on St. Paul's reasoning before Felix on Righteousness, Temperance and Judgment to come. It was a forcible reproduction of St. Paul's great sermon. Mr. Talbot was good enough to remain over and preach to the people again on Monday night.

Thus ended a very pleasant and profitable meeting of this convocation. The attendance was small on the first night, but kept on increasing. The roads were in a fearful condition from very deep mud. Ordinarily one third of our congregation is made up of people who come in from the country, from two to seven miles distant. These were all kept away, except our Senior Warden and some members of his family, who, living not far from the line of the railroad were brave enough to walk in on the ties, coming three and a half and five miles, some of them, to every service.

There were several candidates ready and desirous for confirmation, but who, living seven miles away, were utterly unable to reach the church.

The next meeting of this Convocation is appointed to be held in Columbia on the 26th of May—the three following days.

OUR HYMNOLOGY.

Editor Church News :

A recent article in The Living Church, with the above caption, would seem to indicate that, in some quarters, the authority of the Church, in the matter of hymns, was obstructive and repressive.

The same rule and the same reasoning would apply equally to the prayers and praises of the Church in other than metrical forms. It would seem that the same wise conservatism should continue in both cases, and authority seems to be necessary, in repressing dangerous novelties, in guarding against intrusive error in the prayers and praises whether sung or said.

Our Prayer-Book is vital and growing. It has the marks of growth in every century from the first, and the fact that the growth has been a healthy one is shown from the fact that so little has been or needs to be lopped off.

If the same wise and loving care had always obtained in the matter of hymns, there would be fewer of them practically obsolete. If the impress of our time were shown too freely on the pages of our Hymnal, coming generations would see more wrecks of a sentimental pietism than we now have of the materialistic impressions of the religious poetry of the former century.

Popular hymns, with popular music, are well enough in social and informal meetings, but unless all our traditions are at fault, let the public worship of Almighty God be regulated by authority.

W. A. H.

—The centre of population in the United States has moved westward during the past ten years only fifty miles, with a slight incline south. It is supposed Cincinnati is about this central point.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkin Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

THE Superintendents of the various schools will confer a favor upon the editor of this department by sending in a brief account of their Easter exercises for publication in next issue. Enclose in every instance copy of programme or order of service.

LITTLE ones, *you*, I mean, *you* who read the words I pen, do you ever think how much you owe your Sunday-school teachers? Do you ever think they may be tired on Sunday afternoon after the labors and cares of the week, and that they would gladly rest but for the voice of duty which impels them to go on with their labor of love? They willingly teach you because they love their Saviour and wish you to love Him too. Ought you not to love them? Ought you not to lighten their labor and encourage them with lessons well learned, prompt and punctual attendance?

Not in vain. Our labor shalt not be resultless. Every effort made for God and humanity's sake, made as God would have it, will produce good effect. Work done in the love of Christ and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit can not fail. It is not given us always to know what progress has been made. Often the scaffolding, of the building we labor to erect hides from our limited vision the progress made. We are as artists who with eyesight dimmed labor in a darkened room. Apparently the picture grows not. The brush seems to fall without effect upon the waiting canvas. We think nothing has been done; but the day is not far distant when the light streaming in shall quicken into wider scope and reach the limited vision, and the picture in all its beauty shall be revealed; when the scaffolding shall be removed and the building, a character true and full, a perfectly rounded Christian character, shall appear in all its strength and beauty, and then we shall know that "our labor has not been in vain in the Lord."

SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC.

One of the greatest attractions to children is good, hearty singing and plenty of it. We would not have the singing interfere with the instruction of the school, but would so far as possible present Gospel truths, i. e., the redeeming love of our blessed Lord, His miraculous birth and glorious resurrection, the sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit, and the doctrine of a visible Church in the form of sacred songs. Remarks or addresses commonplace in themselves are not unfrequently made impressive when followed by a verse or two of some appropriate hymn. There is a carelessness in many of our schools in this matter which amounts to downright depreciation of a most effective agency, one blessed by our Lord, and used by the Church in all ages. A strict observance of the following rules will result in great advantage to all concerned :

1. Never sing for pastime or recreation in Sunday-school. There is no time for this, and, moreover, there is a higher, holier mission for our hymns of praise and songs of service.

2. Sing while you sing, and do nothing else. Books, papers, lessons should all be laid aside, and every officer of the school should give the matter in hand his best and heartiest attention.

3. The leader or teacher of the singing should know as far as possible the spiritual state of the school and the hymns be selected with reference to it. If faith be weak, let faith be the burden of the song; if energy and life are needed, and they are needed in every school, let it be of such a lively, soul-stirring character that all shall be enlivened and energized. Every right song has a mission more than to be sung sweetly, and if it be used in the right place, and be sung in the right

spirit, it will be a power with God, and a means of winning souls to Christ. Often the good effects of an address or sermon are destroyed by the singing of an entirely unsuitable hymn. Bring out the power of the spiritual song in the right place and it will do its work.

4. Every Sunday-school should have its weekly meeting for singing so as to continually improve in the divine art.

5. In introducing a new hymn care should be taken that it is not so far above the capacities of the singers that its sentiment and movement can not be understood, for we must sing not only with the spirit but with the understanding also, and while Sunday-school music should ever be a means of culture, we must be careful to avoid the extreme lest its effect be defeated.

Fellow worker, if you want a school that shall have in it all the power that can come from God's children, teach it to sing; if you want a school filled with real apostolic zeal and enthusiasm, teach it to sing; if you want a school that shall prepare for the great School above, teach it to sing. Now abideth teaching prayer praise, but the greatest of these is praise.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

[Adapted.]

The preservation of order in a school depends more upon the manner and eye of Superintendent than his hand. A noisy, unsystematic officer is sure to have a noisy school.

Ignorance is a curse. Knowledge the wings wherewith we fly to Heaven. Children should not be driven to learning, but allured to it as a pastime, for thus the nature and capacities of youth will be better discovered.

When a child perceives that those who teach have rigidly practised what they teach, he has the strongest incitement to a correct life.

Prepare the heart for improvement while it is susceptible to good influences, else all effort will be in vain.

Good education is the head of good manners.

Jesus is the Way by His example; the Truth by His Word, and the Life by His Grace. Out of this Way there is nothing but wandering; without this Truth there is nothing but error, and without this Life there is nothing but death.

Those are the best instructors that teach in their lives, and prove their words by their actions.

Sunday-School officers and teachers should have firm tempers, though mild and dispassionate; solid understanding, and gracious, affectionate and generous hearts.

—Several years ago, at Binghamton Asylum, the superintendant told the writer that so far as he knew there never had been a single case of a man cured of inebriety at the asylum, unless there was some wife, mother or sister, or female friend, who had clung to him through evil report and good report, who had suffered for him patiently and persistently, and by her suffering love had kept him anchored to purity, truth, rectitude, and finally saved him.

J. S. BARREIRAS,

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Pianos and Organs,

OF ALL MAKES.

N. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive sts.

We also make a specialty of second-hand pianos, paying cash for the same. Always have a large number on hand, at low prices.

Second-hand pianos, - - - - \$35 to \$275

New pianos, - - - - \$150 to \$400

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New organs, - - - - \$60 to \$150

Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.

Tuning pianos, \$1.

THE CHURCH NEWS

APRIL 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

April 17, Easter-Day.
18, Monday in Easter week.
19, Tuesday in Easter week.
22, Friday, Fast.
24, First Sunday after Easter.
25, St. Mark's Day.
29, Friday, Fast.
May 1, { St. Phillip and St. James.
Second Sunday after Easter.
6, Friday, Fast.
8, Third Sunday after Easter.
13, Friday, Fast.
15, Fourth Sunday after Easter.

THE extent to which Church work in our larger cities is being extended and methodized is seen in the number of Church houses which are being erected in which the societies of the Church have their meeting place. Trinity, New York, has had one for years. More recently Grace Church there has one which serves for the guild, ladies' societies, reading room, Rector's office, &c. Now a gentleman in St. Thomas Church, in the same city, has given \$35,000 for such a building, in memory of a son, and \$5,000 more for endowment for it. The work of such clergymen is constant organizing office labor all the week in setting into motion and directing energies which have been quickened on Sunday.

Several useful results have already appeared from the Conference on the Distribution of Charities. A suggestion has been made that something would be done for the systematizing of our charities of all the large sums which are constantly being given by our people directly to religious and charitable objects of a more general sort, and of which no record is kept anywhere, could be given through the Treasurer of the Parish, or that at least a statement of the amounts should be sent to him by the person giving. The Treasurer would transmit to the object named, and knowledge would be had of the amounts given. As it is, besides what is given to applicants directly for our Church objects, hundreds and thousands of dollars are annually given by our people to the Bethel Mission, the Women's Christian Home, the Provident Association, &c., and as the objects are general, the Treasurers do not report to us and the Church gets no account, or any influence or credit.

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE LAW.

The movement started in this State two years ago by the Bishop for the enactment of a marriage license law, although it failed at the time by reason of amendments tacked on it, has at length met with success. The bill has been passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. This result showed the mistake of those who attributed

the previous miscarriages to the Roman Catholics, and said that such a bill could never pass on account of their opposition. Such opposition, when a battle is fairly joined, cuts no appreciable figure in the public policy of this State.

Relief for those who were called upon to solemnize marriages was evidently called for. They were subject to penalties in case they married those not qualified, and yet were vested with no authority by which they could ascertain the facts.

This bill provides that, in every case, before a marriage is solemnized, a license shall be obtained from the recorders of the counties, authorizing marriages between the persons named, for which the person applying shall pay one dollar. The license, for those who are under age, certifies that the parents have assented. Within ninety days after this license is issued, a return must be made by the minister. The penalty for solemnizing marriage without license is a fine of \$500.00, and the liability to a civil suit for damages, on the part of the parent, and recovery to the extent of \$500.00 more; and for failing to register marriages within ninety days, the penalty is not less than \$5.00 or more than \$100.00.

All of our clergy should make a note of this important law.

MISSIONARY BOARD RULES.

The Missionary Board, in sending out the following explanation of its rule, proceeded, no doubt, on the idea, that all the Churches would make, and where in the habit of making, the canonical collection, and paying the assessments that they had themselves ordered, and that the needs of the Dioceses required; but that it was useful to have order and regularity about such payments, especially on the part of Churches, whose services were in part sustained by the help of the Diocese at large.

"Moved, That the Secretary be instructed to notify the Missionaries of this Diocese that their quarterly payments by this Board are dependent upon the literal compliance with the following rules:

"1st. That the Quarterly Report, Missionary Collections and one-fourth of the Convention Assessments be sent to the Secretary of this Board before the expiration of each quarter.

"2d. That the collections required by Canon, from each place, shall be forwarded each within the quarter in which they are taken. Thus, the collections for "Theological Educational Fund," shall be taken on Thanksgiving Day, and shall be forwarded to the Treasurer of that Fund before Dec. 31. The collection for "Disabled Clergymen Fund," shall be taken on Christmas Day, and shall be forwarded before March 31, and the collection for "Permanent Episcopal Fund," shall be taken on the Second Sunday in Lent, and shall be forwarded before June 30.

"Resolved, That hereafter, in accordance with the previous rule of this Board, no Missionary shall be paid his quarterly stipend who neglects to make the Canonical collections which have been ordered by the Convention, or whose Parish or Missions fail to meet the assessment on them laid by the Convention."

Attention is called to the above Rule, as the Treasurer is only empowered to remit the stipend, as it is strictly complied with.

D. F. LEAVITT,
Sec'y and Treas. Missionary Board.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment

of a cot and a room for a child in our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand March 10.....	\$1,331 47
Rolla and Clarence Bruce 25c, Louisa Howard 15c, Annie Howard 10c, Saline County.....	50
Advent Sunday-school, St. Louis: Young Gleaners 36c, Lambs of the Flock 25c, Armor-bearers 80c, Star of Hope 80c, Knights of Holy Cross 20c, Good Samaritan 20c, Pearl Seekers 5c, Peace Makers 25c.....	1 81
Bessie Hart, St. Louis.....	06
Lenten self-denial, the C family, St. Louis.....	5 00
Heaward Cheetham, St. Louis.....	1 00
	\$1,339 83

BOOK NOTICES.

Sanitarian. March. The table of contents includes articles on Insanity, and what has been done to arrest its progress, Sanitation and Education, Storm Water and House Draining in Sewers, by Col. Moore; Sewer Commissioner of St. Louis, Tenement House Reform in New York, The Analysis of Soaps. 113 Fulton street, New York. \$3 a year.

Chips from the White House, or, Selections from the Speeches, Conversations, Diaries, Letters, and other writings, of all the Presidents of the United States. Compiled by Jeremiah Chaplin. In this handsome volume of 500 pages have been brought together some of the most important utterances of our twenty presidents, carefully selected from addresses, public documents and private correspondence, and touching upon a large variety of subjects. Some of them occupy several pages, while others are in the form of aphorisms, and show the power which most of our presidents have had of putting things graphically and to the point. Thus, John Adams says: "Genius is oftener an instrument of divine vengeance than a guardian angel"; "Wise statesmen, like able artists of every kind, study nature, and their works are perfect in proportion as they conform to her laws"; Jefferson, "An honest heart being the first blessing, a knowing head is the second"; "The man who fights for the country is entitled to vote"; Madison, "Justice is the end of government"; "The union of the States is strengthened by every occasion which puts it to the test"; Jackson, "There are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in abuses"; "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent". The contents are chronologically arranged, the names of the different presidents following each other in consecutive order from Washington to Garfield. Each chapter is prefaced by a brief synopsis of the life and services of its subject, and most of the extracts are dated, with brief explanations of the circumstances under which they were written. The work, in fact, is a handbook from which the reader may learn more of the real characters of the men who form the subject of its contents than from any other single volume of which we have knowledge. It is printed in clear, large type, is tastefully and strongly bound, and is supplemented by a very full index. \$1.50. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

Characteristics of the Church, by the Rev. Alexander Marks. A little volume which has grown out of parish lectures, and in which is given in a singularly clear and lucid style a statement of the marked features of the Church's system in doctrine, worship and life. The views are just and cogently put. This will be a very useful addition to a parish library. T. Whittaker & Co., Nos. 2 and 3 Bible House, New York. \$1.

In the *North American Review* for April is a noteworthy article by Judge A. W. Tourgee, in which the professed reformers of the civil service are put on the defensive and their schemes of reform pronounced to be incompatible with American ideas of self-government. The same number of the Review contains, under the title, "The Thing that Might Be," a profoundly philosophical study of the laws and conditions of human progress, by the Rev. Mark Pattison. The third article is a defense of the Roman Catholic side of the controversy about religion in the Public Schools, from the pen of Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester. The problem of the governmental control of railway management is discussed by the Hon. George Ticknor Curtis, who contends that when a railway is incorporated by any State it agrees to this much and no more: that its property shall be subject to such legislative control as the act of incorporation embraces, to the exercise of the taxing and police powers of the State, and to the power of eminent domain. The same problem, in its bearing upon telegraph lines, is discussed by the Hon. Wm. M. Springer. Mr. John Fiske has an article on The Historic Genesis of Protestantism, and Mr. Anthony Trollope, an essay on the Poet Longfellow. Mr. Desire Charnay, the author of the series of papers on the ruined cities of Central America, has for more than two months been pursuing his researches in regions remote from all avenues of communication with the civilized world, and consequently neither the present number of the Review nor the one last preceding it contains any contribution from him. In the May number, however, will be published another of his very instructive papers.

Mental Culture and Training of Children, by P. H. Chavasse, F.R.C.S. This is not a scientific treatise, as the

title might imply, but a collection of aphorisms and suggestions, alphabetically arranged, on a wide range of subjects, touching the physical, mental and moral training of children. Some of these are a little obvious, but others are of value. *St. Lindsay & Blakiston*, 25 South Sixth street, Philadelphia.

The April *Wide Awake* opens with an exquisite sunny spring-day frontispiece, *A Joyous Little Maid*. It illustrates a poem by Mrs. Whiton. Another drawing as exquisite accompanies the story of Mooley by Miss Whitney, which is interesting as being a veritable bit of New England pioneer life. Very beautiful, too, in illustration, is the ballad of Miss Muffet. *St. Botolph's Bells* has a very fine full page illustration entitled *Willing to fight for let to pray*. Another story, half historical in character, *A Quaker Wedding*, illustrated with a spirited full-page crayon drawing. The *Bandit's Cave* will greatly amuse the boys, and the girls will find a capital story told under the title of *The Mite Society*, at *Sagetown Schoolhouse*. The serials, *Rocky Fork*, *Honor Bright*, and *Polly Cologne* are very interesting this month, and finely illustrated. There is also *A Nonsense Charade*. The Money Prize Competition for drawings in black-and-white for young people under eighteen years of age is extended to May 15. *Wide Awake* is \$2 a year, 20 cents a number. *D. Lothrop & Co.*, Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Macmillan is shortly to publish a new edition of Proctor on the Book of Common Prayer, with notes by the Bishop of Iowa. This is the best work on the subject.

By a fire February 20th, at the printing establishment of Messrs. Rockwell & Churchill, *D. Lothrop & Co.* lost the plates of *Chips from the White House*, then on the press; but the book of 489 pages was again put into type, printed from new plates, bound, and was ready for delivery on the 26th.

Hand Book of the General Convention, 1785-1880, by Bishop Perry. This is a new edition of a work which gives a brief summary of the results of each of the General Conventions from the beginning. It is a history of the legislative action and progress of the Church. The book is invaluable to those who care to follow our growth, and see how any modification of our polity have come in. The work is now brought down to the present day, and sketches out what will be the salient features in legislation in the immediate future. *T. Whittaker*, 2 Bible House, New York, \$1.50.

Common Sense in Church Building, by E. C. Gardner. A little work in which are packed away in the form of letters addressed by various classes in the congregation to an architect, and replies from him, the greatest amount of quaint common sense about building churches. All of the propositions we could not for our purposes accept, but only good can come from the plea for reality and a recurrence to first principles in building the church. There are seven plans added. *St. Bicknell & Comstock*, 194 Broadway, N. Y.

Scribner's Monthly. April. Paper, type, matter, and illustration are all sumptuous. The specially noteworthy articles are *Marine Forms* as applicable to Decorations, *Father Hyacinthe* by Bishop Doane, *Fair Barbarian*, *New York Attics and Housetops*. The illustrations which took the prizes offered by Scribner are shown, and new prizes are offered for this year. \$4. *Scribner & Co.* 743 Broadway, N. Y.

St. Nicholas. April. The transfer in proprietorship of this magazine and Scribners leaves them still in their accustomed hands, and makes no change in the editorship or attractiveness. This number is full of interest, both in its serials and short articles, and the illustrations are works of art. There is hardly enough of the magazine left after it goes through the household to remain for binding. *Scribner & Co.*, 743 Broadway, N. Y. \$3 a year.

Physical Basis of Life. Huxley. This with other essays forms No. 21 of the Humboldt Library, which, coming out fortnightly, at \$3 a year, gives the works of Spencer, Tyndall, Proctor & C. *Fitzgerald*, 143 Fourth avenue, N. Y.

The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly. April. \$2.50 a year. Very suggestive for clergymen. *I. K. Funk & Co.*, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

The publication office of the *Church News* has been removed to Room 38, Singer Building, Fifth & Locust

Those who need a good appetizer or aid to digestion for home use will find a choice selection of clarets and Sauternes at *Chas. E. Bicker's*, 702 Olive street. He also imports the finest brands of French canned goods and Roquefort Cheese. New supply of each just received.

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Conditions of Parish Assessments April 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinquent	Assessments One-half Due.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	\$22 00
Brunswick.....		15 00	15 00
Carrollton.....		5 00	
Carthage.....	89 38	40 00	\$14 00
Chillicothe.....		40 00	
Columbia.....		60 00	30 00
Clarksville.....		25 00	
Desoto.....		15 00	
Fayette.....		50 00	12 50
Hannibal.....		130 00	
Independence.....		15 00	10 00
Jefferson City.....		40 00	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		200 00	10 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00	
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	80 00	40 00	80 00
Macon.....		55 00	25 00
Monroe.....		65 00	30 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	6 00
Mexico.....		25 00	10 55
Nevada.....		25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....		33 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50	
Prairieville.....		35 00	
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	20 95
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00	90 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		500 00	250 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00	
Holy Communion.....		450 00	
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....		250 00	125 00
St. George's.....		550 00	275 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00	
St. Peter's.....		110 00	
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....		20 00	
Advent.....		20 00	5 00
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00	
Good Shepherd.....		35 00	
Sedalia.....		80 00	40 00
Springfield.....		60 00	20 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....		5 00	
Waverly.....		25 00	
Amazonia.....	8 50	5 00	
Butler.....	4 75	5 00	
Cape Girardeau.....		5 00	
Cameron.....		16 50	
Glenwood.....		5 00	
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00	
Ironton.....		5 00	
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50	
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....		5 00	
Marshall.....		15 00	
Miami.....		10 00	
Plattsburg.....	3 50	10 00	8 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00	
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	
Harrisonville.....		5 00	
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00	
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00	
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....		5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00	
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00	
Joplin.....		10 00	10 40
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00	1688 20

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.	
AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.	
Christ church, St. Louis (additional).....	\$ 3 00
" " St. Joseph.....	10 42
St. John's church, St. Louis.....	10 00
St. Paul's church, Maryville.....	50
Christ church, Lexington.....	9 95
St. Jude's church, Monroe.....	5 00
Church Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	50 85
Calvary church, Sedalia.....	1 40
St. James church, Macon.....	2 00
	\$93 12

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.	
St. Phillips, Joplin.....	50
St. Jude's, Monroe.....	4 50
Advent, St. Louis.....	2 00
Calvary, Sedalia.....	1 35
	\$8 35

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treas.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since March 10, 1881:

Christ church.—Gerard B. Allen and Thos. Ranken, \$50 each; Robt Barnes, Mrs. L. Kennet, Mrs. Shepley, \$25 each; Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. R. Jackland, \$20 each; Mrs. Bent, \$15; Mrs. Swon, B. B. Graham, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. W. I. Humphreys, \$10 each; Mrs. Eagle, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Alleyne, Mr. Chas. Hoyle, Miss Hoyle, Dr. Comstock, Mrs. A. E. Peters, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. J. January, \$5 each; Mrs. Ridgely, Mrs. Wiggins, \$2 50 each; Church Box, \$3 75.

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Grace church.—Mrs. Woodward, \$2 85; Mrs. R. Thompson, \$5.

Mt. Calvary.—Wm. Barr, \$25; Mrs. Eads, \$5; Mrs. Downton, \$3; Mrs. Mabley, Mrs. Cochran, \$2 50 each; Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. McHenry, \$2 each; Mrs. Nermeier; Mrs. Bartholow, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Albers, a friend, \$1 each.

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St. Paul's.—Mrs. Dr. Stevens, Mrs. Yeatman Smith, \$2 each; Mrs. Kennon \$1.

REBECCA THOMPSON, Treasurer.

St. Louis, April 10th, 1881.

Donations for March, 1881:

1 shovel, McCombs, Caruthers & Byrnes, through Mrs. McLean; 1 bundle 2d-hand nursery clothes, Mrs. Anderson; 1 bundle 2d-hand nursery clothes and shoes, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; 2 night gowns, Mrs. Waingright; 9 nursery aprons and 4 calico slips, Friends of the Orphans; 1 pair night drawers, young ladies of Holy Communion; a lot of 2d-hand clothes and shoes, Mrs. Aglar; 15 pairs nursery drawers made by Christ church sewing society; 26 pillow slips, 7 night shirts, 5 pairs drawers and 3 aprons made by ladies of Holy Communion; 11 2d-hand garments, Mrs. Bishop; 28 garments made by St. George's Aid Society.

THE following sums have been received for Permanent Fund for Support of the Episcopate:

March 7, Trinity, Hannibal.....	\$ 4 00
19, Christ, Moberly.....	2 65
21, " St. Louis.....	43 76
23, " Springfield.....	6 00
24, St. Paul's, Mexico.....	1 50
28, St. John's, St. Louis.....	15 00
28, Grace, Carthage.....	2 65
29, —, Plattsburgh.....	1 35
31, Advent, St. Louis.....	3 50
April 4, St. Paul's, Maryville.....	1 02
5, All Saints, Nevada.....	2 85

Total.....\$84 38

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, April 8, 1881,

TREASURER'S

Special Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions for Month ending 9th April, 1881.

St. Mary's, Fayette, \$12 50, Christ church, St. Louis, \$317 50; Advent, St. Louis, \$3; St. Paul, South St. Louis, \$4 17; St. Jude's, Monroe, \$12 50; Monticello, \$2; Canton, \$2; Maryville, \$1 25; Holy Comforter, Montgomery, \$2 50; Christ church, Moberly, \$1 80; Joplin, \$1; Holy Communion, St. Louis, \$100; Moberly (again) \$2; Nevada, \$2; Macon, \$3; Carthage, \$2 35. Total, \$469 57.

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THE NAME OF THE FEAST.

Editor Church News:

While the Latin nations carry in their name of the Great Annual Feast of the Church the Paschal idea, of sacrifice and deliverance, in the English name we preserve the record of the fact and doctrine of the Resurrection. We may take the name, as does Bede, from the Saxon Goddess of Spring *Eostre*, or trace it in the words *East*—the rising sun—*Yeast*, the rising or leaven of bread—*Yst*, a rising storm—when we get to the root, which we find also in the Teutonic *Urstan*, to rise, near which is the common English word *stand*. In the Greek word of the same meaning we have the same root—*στημι*, from which we have the N. T. word for the Resurrection, *ἀνάστασις*.

—When the elder Booth was once visiting in Baltimore he was asked in a select and fashionable company as an especial favor to recite the Lord's prayer. He signified his willingness to gratify those present, and all eyes were fixed upon him as he slowly and reverently rose from his chair trembling with the burden of two great conceptions. He had to realize the character, attributes and presence of the Almighty Being he was to address; he was to transform himself into a poor, sinning, stumbling, benighted, needy supplicant, offering homage, asking bread, pardon, light and guidance. Says one who was present: 'It was wonderful to watch the play of emotions which convulsed his countenance. The silence could be felt. It had become absolutely painful, until at last it was broken as by an electric shock as his rich toned voice syllabled forth 'Our Father, which art in heaven,' with a pathos and fervid solemnity that thrilled all hearts. He finished; not a voice was heard as the host stepped forward with streaming eyes and seized Mr. Booth by the hand. 'Sir,' said he, in broken accents, 'you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day from boyhood to the present time I have repeated the Lord's prayer. But I never heard it before, never.' 'You are right,' answered Mr. Booth; 'to read that prayer as it should be read caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years, and I am far from satisfied with my rendering of that beautiful production. Hardly one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness and grandeur can be condensed into a space so simple. That prayer itself sufficiently illustrates the truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it the seal of divinity.'

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President of Standing Committee, The Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., 2820 Locust street.
Secretary of Standing Committee, The Rev. P. G. Robert, 2821 Morgan street.

Treasurer of Diocese, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Theological Education Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive.

Treasurer Diocesan Missions, D. F. Leavitt, 400 North 2d street.

Treasurer Permanent Episcopal Fund, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

Treasurer St. Luke's Hospital, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

Treasurer Orphans' Home, Mrs. Rebecca Thompson.

Treasurer Sunday School Missionary Host, E. C. Simmons, corner 9th and Washington avenue.

Registrar of the Diocese, Hon. W. F. Ferguson, 2603 Chestnut street.

Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham, corner Fifth and Pine.

Secretary and Treasurer Parochial Trust Fund, Mr. Silas Bent, corner 4th and Market streets.

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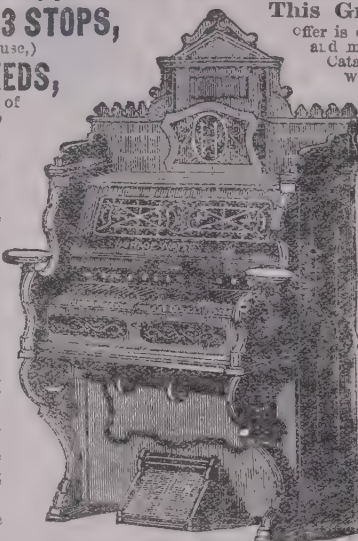
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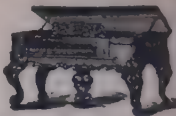
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 137.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

May	15, Sunday, St. Joseph.
	22, Sunday, a. m., Kansas City, St. Mary.
	" " p. m., " First Ward.
	" " night, " Grace.
	23, Monday, Weston.
	24, Tuesday, Platte City.
	26, Thursday, Blackburn.
	27, Friday, Marshall.
	29, Sunday, Columbia.
June	5, " a. m., South St. Louis.
	p. m., Christ, Anniversary S. S.
	night, Good Samaritan.
	10, Friday, Fayette.
	12, Sunday, Maryville.
	14, Tuesday, School of the Good Shepherd, St.
	16, Thursday p. m., Luray. [Louis.]
	" " night, Memphis.
	17, Friday, Glenwood.
	19, Sunday, Kirksville.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

HEROIC DYING.

St. John's church in this city was founded by the Rev. Whiting Griswold. It had strong definite teachings and habits from the start. During the cholera pestilence of 1848, when the mortality was so startling, he became exhausted by unceasing attention by day and night, and was at last himself prostrated. His Bishop thus speaks of him in his sickness: "For some days, calm and collected, he seemed quietly to contemplate death as his portion. At length his reason wandered, and it seems to have been allowed by his Heavenly Father only to reveal the good man more distinctly in his last moments. At one time you would hear him, in the holy office of Baptism, apparently receiving some lamb into the flock; then you would catch his words in the solemn Service of the Burial of the Dead; then would he call those ministering to him near, and give them, as he deemed, the Holy Sacrament of the

Lord's Supper. his broken and feeble voice whispering to them: "The Body of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was given for thee; eat this." "The Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was shed for thee; drink this." Thus passing through all the solemn offices he had used so often before, he was to the last, in all his thoughts, ministering to the souls of others. A faithful soldier of Christ he lived, and a faithful soldier he died." That was the life on which the foundation of St. John was built.

TIME FOR DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

The time for the meeting of our Convention, up to 1877, was the fourth Tuesday in May. Then, for the sake of suiting better, if possible, the convenience of several classes of laymen, and of placing the Convention at the beginning of the working year, instead of at its end, the time, in 1877, was changed from May to September. After the trial of the Fall, for four years, it was resolved, at the last Convention, to change the time back again to the Spring. The first approval of a proposition to this effect was given for a change of the time of meeting to the first Wednesday in May. The matter comes up for final action this Fall.

It will be noticed that this does not replace the Convention to its old time, but three weeks earlier. This does not seem, to the writer, to be the best arrangement. He thinks that if the Convention is to be in the Spring, it should be as late as possible before the warm weather sets in.

Clergymen desire their confirmations in the latter part of Lent, if possible, or very soon after Easter. Even in the Northern half of the Diocese, which alone the Bishop visits in the Spring, there are very many and large Parishes outside of St. Louis which have to be visited. When Easter comes, as it does this year, and it may come even later, Convention would come about a fortnight after Easter. If the proposed amendment went into effect, many of the confirmations would have to take place after Convention, or else a number of the city confirmations, which have hitherto been on Sundays, will have to be crowded into week days, and they will generally have to begin in the earlier part of the season of Lent.

These alternations are not desirable. They will cause the Bishop to visit Parishes during the mud-diast season of the year, when congregations are hard to gather. In the writer's judgment, much the better way would be to place it as before, in the fourth week in May. The ladies who entertain Convention, have always regretted the change, as there is in their minds a connection between Conventions, and ripe strawberries for receptions and roses in bloom. This time proximately seems to be the general sentiment of the Church, as during the fourth week in May, and the two weeks following, the greater number of the Conventions are held. The results of the year's work could

then be seen just before the enforced relaxation of the summer comes on.

One difficulty often found in holding Convention in the Spring is, that it may fall in the week of Ascension, when clergymen desire to be at home. This might be prevented, as it is in some Dioceses, by appointing Convention a certain Wednesday after Easter. In Massachusetts, Convention is fixed for the fifth Wednesday after Easter.

EARLIER DAYS IN ST. LOUIS.

I.

Christ church was organized in 1819, when the population of the city numbered 4,000. The first building for it, on the corner of Third and Chesnut, was built in 1830. The lot cost \$400, and the building held about 250 persons. Bishop Smith of Kentucky consecrated the building May 25, 1834, although there was a debt upon it. In 1836 the church was sold to the Baptists, and a lot was bought on the corner of Fifth and Chesnut for \$125 a foot, on which the second church was built. It cost \$75,000, and left the church \$20,000 in debt, which still amounted to \$17,000 when Bishop Hawks became Rector in 1844. In 1854 the parish for the first time for many years became free from debt, and then they paid off the \$7000 due by selling some land belonging to the church. In 1859, having determined to remove, the church property was sold for \$80,000, and the present lots on the corner of Locust and Thirteenth were bought for \$43,750. Daily services were maintained from Easter Monday, 1858, until the middle of July, 1859. The last service was held in the old church July 22, 1859, and the corner-stone of the new church laid on the 22d of April following.

The chapel was finished in the Spring of 1862, and was used by the congregation. Before this, for a time, the Mercantile Library Hall was used, and then the new St. Paul's church. The church was first used on Christmas, 1867. The parish for some time after owed \$70,000, for which it paid ten per cent interest. On this in 1873 \$50,000 was paid, and the balance, \$25,000, will, it is hoped, be paid off this Summer. For over fifty years the parish has only been out of debt for five years, 1854-59. About \$235,000 has been paid on the present property.

St. Paul's church was organized in 1840, and lots bought on the corner of Fifth and Wash streets, for which \$5000 was paid. In 1856 this property was sold; the building is yet standing, and some of its outlines unchanged, and is used as a saloon. In 1857 they bought the property on the southwest corner of Olive and Seventeenth streets, and built first the Rectory and then the church at a cost of \$64,000, meeting for worship in the near-time in the hall of Washington University. The church was consecrated June 19th, 1859, and the Convention for that year met in it. The debt of \$40,000, however, incurred in the construction of the church, caused its sale in 1861 and the extinction of the parish.

St. John's church was organized in 1841. For the first year or two the services were held over an engine house on Second street, south of Plum. Then a brick building was put up on leased ground on the corner of Fifth and Spruce. Here they remained for ten years, and in 1853 the church corner of Sixth and Spruce was built,

holding \$450 persons, and costing \$8,400; a debt of \$3,800 remaining on building and land. In 1870 the land corner of Hickory and Dolman streets was bought; the old church was sold to the Roman Catholics, and the first service was held in the new church on Easter, 1872. The debt on the property was \$42,000.

In 1842 small organizations were formed called St. Andrew's, Carondelet and St. Peter's, Kemper College, but they had only a very short history.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts has consented to give the Mission of the Good Shepherd in this city Sunday afternoon and week day services, and have a general charge of their affairs. It may be that he can do more for them hereafter.

—The Rev. Mr. Holeman of Kansas City returned to his parish on Easter Even from his winter sojourn in Florida. He was detained two weeks by sickness.

—At the present rate it is quite evident that all the private rooms in St. Luke's Hospital will be taken by individuals to be furnished, part of them as memorials, before the Hospital building is finished. We hear that it is proposed to furnish one room handsomely, with the name of the Louis Garneau room. The children of the late Mrs. Larkin of Christ church also propose to provide for a room as a memorial to their mother. A lady who has for years been a devoted friend to the Hospital proposes to furnish a room in her husband's memory, and hopes to endow a bed for St. Luke's in further memory of him. There is everything to show that now that St. Luke's is giving evidence of perpetuity, it will continue to receive largely in gifts, memorials and bequests for its pious work. Mr. Barclay in soliciting some months ago subscriptions for the building of the Hospital says that he only received one declination to give for the purpose.

—The Church people in Independence have sold their old church lot near the square for \$850 and have bought another lot for \$375. The Rev. Mr. Dunn has \$2,000 in hand for the new church to be begun this spring.

—The following appeal has been put forth in behalf of a church enterprise in Southwest Missouri. If any persons can send a dollar, it will be gladly received:

The little band of devout and faithful Church people, in the city of Joplin earnestly solicit subscriptions for the erection of an Episcopal Church. They have secured an eligible lot and have erected on the rear end of it a little chapel for temporary use. The Church have on subscription about seven hundred dollars—given almost entirely by themselves; and they are, as a body, poor. The different houses of worship in the city have been built almost entirely by money sent them from the East.

At present the Missionary in charge is obliged to live sixteen miles from his field of labor. The people, therefore, intend after the erection of their church to convert the present building into a rectory, so that the clergyman may be on the ground with his work. The field is one of the best in the State, and the need of an Episcopal Church and her teachings are conceded by many as an absolute necessity.

Joplin is a city of 8,000 inhabitants, with two lines of railways entering it. It is well known on account of its rich mineral resources and white lead works, which are the largest and most important in the world.

No greater want can well be supplied than the immediate erection of a house of worship for these people. They represent all grades and conditions of men. They have among them the very best and the very worst. In order to keep abreast with the onward progress of the town, the Church people intend to erect a brick building, which will withstand the tempest, at a cost of twenty-five hundred to three thousand dollars. Will, therefore, the friends of the Church, in the name of Heaven and for the love of Christ, give liberally for the completion of this noble cause?

All donations acknowledged by postal card, and will be most thankfully received by

MRS. R. M. ROBERTS,
Church Treasurer, Joplin, Mo.

And by Rev. Robt. C. Wall, Missionary in charge, Carthage, Mo.

I approve of the above appeal, and recommend it as worthy of kind consideration.

C. F. ROBERTSON,
Bishop of Missouri.

—At Cape Girardeau they have put the contract of fitting up the chancel and robing room in their church into the hands of a St. Louis architect, and think now that the work will be done in a satisfactory manner.

—The Bishop has appointed the Rev. O. Parker of Springfield Dean of the Springfield Missionary Convocation.

—The constitution of the Church Temperance Society declares that the Basis of action is as follows: Recognizing temperance as the law of the Gospel, and total abstinence as a rule of expediency in certain cases, and fully and freely according to every man the right to decide in the exercise of his Christian liberty, whether he will adopt said rule, this society lays down as the basis on which it rests and from which its work will be conducted, a union and co-operation on equal terms in the cause of temperance reform of those who use moderately, and those who entirely abstain from intoxicating drinks as beverages." The Bishop of this Diocese has accepted the office of a Vice President in the Society. The President is the Presiding Bishop.

—The Missionary Society of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city held its quarterly meeting on Sunday evening, 3d ultimo. The children of the Sunday-school added interest by their hearty singing. In the absence of the President, Mr. Carter, Mr. Simmons took the chair, and made an address to the children. Mr. Nicholas, the treasurer, made a report and thought that \$1,000 would be given this year by the parish for missions.

—One of the most interesting results of the Conference on Charities which was held during Lent was an offer by a gentleman of this city to the Bishop to place at his disposal a small cottage with a large lot attached, healthfully situated, within 45 minutes of this city by rail, as a home where foundlings, or cast-away infants, or the very aged and infirm, convalescents from the Hospital, or the mildly insane, might be cared for, on the detached or cottage plan, so as to embody some of the Home idea, instead of herding many together. The suggestion of this gentleman, who had given much attention to the intelligent distribution of charity, was that such a beginning would be sufficiently large, and if it succeeded, the plan could be enlarged. It was assured as free of cost for any charitable uses which may be approved of. The matter has not yet been acted upon, but it will come up in Chapter, and may be the suggestion for useful action. Several of the charities of New York city have secured places in the country where their inmates can have fresh air and more space. One of the Roman Catholic institutions has a farm in which the boys raise the produce and vegetables for several large hospitals and homes in the city. Dr. Potter of Grace Church in his recent volume of City Sermons has one upon the dangers of institutionalism in our charitable work, of helping people in masses, instead of thinking and helping them in their single and family life.

—The Bishop on the Sunday after Easter confirmed 24 persons in St. George's Church, 18 persons in the afternoon in Trinity Church for the Mission of the Good Samaritan, and 8 at night for St. Peter's Church. The number and class of persons, notable in each case, was especially remarkable in the colored Mission. The congregation was large and representative, and the service strong and animated. The class was three times as large as ever before, and another is in preparation for Whitsunday.

—A vexatious deception was practiced on the Bishop ten days ago. One morning a person called, bringing a note of introduction from Mr. Onderdonk, President of St. James College, Hagerstown, Maryland, stating that he was Henry M. Winters, Esq., administrator of Henry Merton, deceased, of Washington D. C., and formerly a citizen of Missouri, who in his will had left \$2,000 for St. Luke's Hospital, and that he had come on to pay the money. Considerable conversation followed, which indicated that he was an educated man, and acquainted with many Church matters. He gave a check for the amount on a Washington bank, for which a receipt was given. Two days after news came that it had been protested for non-payment. One of the city papers on the day that the person called had an item stating that a man was calling on people saying that bequests had been left, and on the strength of this asking for money for fees and charges. In this case he asked for and received nothing. Plans for the use of the money came to an untimely end.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler has been invited to deliver the address at the close of the term of the Sisters' School, on Tuesday, 14th proximo.

—The Bishop has appointed the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Macon to preach the next Convention Sermon.

—The Rev. Dr. Gierlow began on the Sunday after Easter his services at the hall on the corner of Garrison and Easton avenues, where several weeks before Mrs. Gierlow began on Sunday afternoons a series of Bible readings. Services will be held in the mornings, and the readings in the afternoons, and a Sunday-school will shortly be organized. The name of St. Marks has been suggested for the new enterprise.

—The Rev. Mr. Harrison of Nashville, Tenn., was in town on the 26th ultimo to solemnize at Trinity Church the marriage of his brother, John A. Harrison, Esq., the Warden of the Good Shepherd and Clerk of the St. Louis Chapter.

—The Rev. Mr. Thorpe of Nevada has advertised that he will deliver some lectures on request completely answering Ingersoll and Darwin.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Louisiana, 4; Palmyra, 4; Hannibal, 7; Monroe, 4; Shelby, 3; Macon, 4; Chillicothe, 6.

—A number of persons in his congregation have spontaneously placed at the disposal of the Rev. Mr. Robert the means by which to make a trip to Europe for the benefit of his health, and asked him to take a vacation for this purpose, thinking that nothing but such an entire giving up will reach the result desired. He has accepted the proposition and will leave next month.

—The Bishop's visit to Hannibal was made otherwise more interesting by the children's service on Sunday afternoon. Through Lent they have been contributing for the various branches of the Church's missionary work, and have provided themselves with class-banners of silk of singular beauty and good taste, made in the parish. The children were catechized and answered promptly and well.

—The Rev. Mr. Robert has resigned from ill health his local secretaryship of the Church Mission to the Jews, and the Bishop has nominated the Rev. A. Leonard of Hannibal in his place.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz has accepted the Rectorship of Grace church, Kirkwood, and will enter upon duty on Whitsunday, which is the anniversary of the parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Wager has received from friends in Philadelphia a paten and cup for his mission in Glenwood, plain but solid.

—The person who proffered the fictitious \$2,000 bequest for St. Luke's was an old offender, who has just come out of the penitentiary for forgery, and has a name, Mr. Onderdonk says, for every day in the year. He has known of him for 23 years. He generally imposes on Schools by

offering tuition for a son or daughter who will in a day or two appear, with a check too large, and on which he gets change.

—It is likely that the Rev. Mr. Matrau, recently of Louisiana, Mo., will be called to succeed the Rev. Mr. Scheetz at Monroe. He is favorably known in the parish.

—As an illustration of the Missionary work done by the Sisters through St. Luke's Hospital, this circumstance may be related: The Rector of the Parish in one of the large towns in the Diocese was called upon during the past winter by a communicant of the Church living in a neighboring Diocese who asked to go and baptize a little brother who was very sick. Upon going to the house, it was found that the mother was a Baptist with no favorable inclinations toward the Church; and yet she not only consented to the baptism of the child to whom allusion has been made, but also to that of two others. Upon inquiry as to the reason of this voluntary consent, it was found that the mother had not long since been treated at St. Luke's Hospital, and was so much impressed with the pure and unselfish lives of the Sisters as to be relieved of some prejudices against the Church, and so consented to her son's having these little ones baptized in the Church of his adoption. This same Rector has baptized three children belonging to a Methodist family under similar circumstances.

—The Bishop of the Diocese visited Trinity church, Hannibal, on Sunday, May 1, preaching morning and evening, catechising the children of the Sunday-school and confirming 7 persons.

—The Bishop visited Trinity church, Utica, on Sunday night, 8th, and confirmed 2 persons. He met the congregation afterward, with a view to their resumption of regular services.

EASTER MONDAY.

—At St. George's the treasurer reported receipts for parochial purposes \$13,275, and expenditures \$14,215. The deficit from previous years was \$2,100, reduced by the Easter offering of \$1,200 to \$900. The contributions for missions and charities amounted to \$6,148, making the total contributions for the year \$20,578. The vestry acknowledged their duty to the thousands of persons in the Districts about St. George's, declared that for their care an assistant minister should be had, and hoped soon to have the means to secure one. The old vestry was re-elected, Mr. Western Bascom taking the place of Mr. W. L. Black. Wardens: John W. Luke and Joseph W. Branch; Vestrymen: M. W. Alexander, Western Bascome, H. H. Curtis, D. E. Garrison, Edwin Harrison, I. M. Mason, G. W. Mence, O. E. Owen, Hugh Rogers, H. T. Simon and John G. Wells.

—At the Church of the Holy Communion it was reported that the receipts had been \$6,133.94, and that with all the expenses of the year paid \$41.41 remained on hand. The vestry elected was as follows: Messrs. L. E. Alexander, Chas. E. Briggs, Frank Carter, D. P. Dyer, W. C. Day, A. B. Denton, Paul Harvey, Gaius Paddock, E. C. Simmons, J. H. Tennent, J. T. Utterback, J. J. Wilkins and R. M. Wilson all re-elected, except Mr. Harvey, whose place was taken by Mr. Charles Miller. The total vote cast was forty-two.

—At St. Peter's Church the vestrymen elected were J. L. Benson, Ezra Lindley, Hamilton Doughaday, Martin Collins, William B. Ryder, J. H. Goddard, J. Percival Smith, Charles R. Blake and T. M. McLean. A verbal report was made in relation to the affairs of the church, past, present and prospective. An Easter offering of \$300 was received to pay the interest on the \$5,000 of debt incurred by the church some time ago, and the communicants and the contributors determined that the entire debt should be paid within the present year.

—At Trinity Church the following were elected: Hon. John Wickham and Mr. W. R. Pye, senior and junior wardens, and Messrs. W. H.

Thomson, W. B. Potter, George W. Riggs, Jr., R. B. Whittemore, L. Levering, Henry Stanley and T. R. White, vestrymen.

—At Christ Church two new members of the vestry were elected, Prof. M. S. Snow, and Gen. A. J. Fulerton to fill vacancies. The treasurer made an encouraging exhibit of the finances, and showed that, of the \$600 needed to pay off all debt and interest, and the \$2,000 for the salary of an assistant, all but \$800 was raised.

—In Lexington Messrs. Kerdolff, A. A. Lesnear, J. C. Lesnear, Thomas, Standish, and Wood were elected on the vestry.

—At Carthage, Messrs. Harding, Betts, Drake, Blakeney, Matthews, Davy, Coffee and Smith were elected vestrymen.

—In Louisiana the following vestrymen were elected: N. P. Minor, Geo. Hind, D. A. Stewart, J. H. Barre, Dr. D. L. Deyeo, Frank Meriwether, Wm. F. Suda, John C. Chappell, B. F. Miller.

—In Hannibal Messrs. Armstrong (senior warden), Stone (junior warden), Cruikshank, Hawes, Toll, W. A. Munger and Dr. Foster were elected vestrymen. The treasurer's report showed all current expenses paid except \$190 due the rector. The Easter offering of \$107 was larger than ever before.

—On Easter Monday at the usual hour Mt. Calvary Church, St. Louis, held its annual parish meeting. The treasurer's report showed about \$5,500 disbursed in the past year. The Rector, Rev. Mr. Reed, reported about \$450 disbursed for the relief of the poor through the Humane Society—this amount not including Communion offerings, and being expended during the winter. In addition large quantities of clothing, etc., had been distributed.

The Rector asked the congregation on Easter Sunday for \$1,000 toward arranging for a new church building, and the response showed at parish meeting the gift of \$1,420. The crowded condition of the present building necessitates the erection of a larger church, and probably the next Easter will find the movement culminated in the beginning of the work. The expenses of the Parish being met by its income, all extra receipts are devoted to this purpose.

The following gentlemen were elected as members of the vestry for ensuing year:

Mr. Jos. Franklin, treasurer; L. Lipman, senior warden; D. H. McAdam, junior warden; S. H. Hewlet, secretary; Alex. G. Cochran, D. M. Edgerton, Geo. M. Wright, Chas. H. Albers, R. L. Doronton.

A few changes were made in the vestry members, those whose names were omitted requesting that they should not be elected, in order to bring the congregation more actively in church work by rotation of office.

C. B.

—The following were elected vestrymen of St. John's, St. Louis: Judge Wm. F. Ferguson, S. D. Barlow, Geo. D. Reynolds, Chas. Speck, Chas. Hofman, Chas. E. Pearce, Fred. N. Judson, Henry Pitcher, Chas. H. Alexander, A. R. Donaldson, W. R. Donaldson, Dr. H. H. Bickford, F. O. Wellman.

—The Easter Monday election in St. Mary's Parish for Vestrymen resulted as follows: Thos. Ward, J. H. Pearson, George H. Wallace, John Talbott, John L. Hughes, Wm. Talbott, Harry McCullough, and W. F. Mitchell. At the vestry meeting Thos. Ward, senior warden; J. H. Pearson, junior warden and treasurer, and George H. Wallace, secretary.

EASTER IN THE DIOCESE.

In Sedalia the offertory, devoted to the new Church fund, amounted to \$85. The Broadway property is offered to them for \$4,250. Fifteen children were baptized on Easter Even.

At Emmanuel Church, St. Louis County, the services were resumed on Easter, after an interval of four or five months since Mr. Batte's

removal, by the Rev. Mr. Gauthier, the new minister. The Church was filled, and there was a good attendance at Sunday School.

In Christ Church, St. Joseph, the papers say that there were 1500 persons present, and 1000 at night. The offertory in the morning went towards the debt, and amounted to from \$600 to \$700.

In Springfield the Church was full, and the number of communicants larger than ever before in the history of the parish. Some gifts are in hand for the projected parsonage on the lot in the rear of the Church.

At Macon they had a grand Easter, immense crowds at Church. Chairs had to be brought in, and even then all could not be seated. There was a fine Sunday School celebration at night.

In Hannibal the church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The music rendered had been carefully prepared and was very beautiful, the members of the choir individually and collectively doing themselves great credit. The sermon of the rector, the Rev. Abiel Leonard, was on the Resurrection and its Lessons and was worthy of the very careful attention with which it was listened to. Especially noticeable among the decorations were a large number of calla lilies in full bloom and the beautiful class banners draped in graceful festoons along the walls. The banners were designed and made by Mr. Charles Hill. The Rector's family was nicely remembered. So many other things would be possible if only that organ debt was out of the way.

In Nevada the new stone church which has been recently bought and refitted was beautifully decorated, and there was a very large congregation present.

ORPHANS' HOME ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of this honored charity was held at the Church of the Holy Communion on the Tuesday in Easter Week; the Bishop was in the chair; the Rev. Dr. Fulton, and Messrs. Betts, Reed and S. Allen, and considerable number of ladies were present. The Rev. Mr. Allen acted as Secretary of the meeting.

The Secretary's report showed that notwithstanding exceptionally heavy expenses for repairs, drainage and coal, the year had ended with no debts, but with an empty treasury. The large amount on hand last year awaiting investment is now put out, \$7000 at 8 per cent. As a matter of precaution, a fire escape has been put up at a cost of 221. There are now 45 children at the Home, 35 have been received during the year, 11 have been adopted, 3 bound out, 18 restored to their relatives, and 3 have died.

The Treasurer's report shows that besides the unavailable balance of \$353.94 in the Real Estate Bank, on which, however, a dividend of \$50.55 has been received, there was \$1,261.41 on hand at the beginning of the year. Christ church has contributed \$792.71; St. George's, \$329; Holy Communion, \$208; Mt. Calvary, \$190; Trinity, \$128; St. John's, \$87.50; St. Peter's, \$50; Emmanuel, \$40.50; St. Paul's, \$23; Grace, Kirkwood, \$10; Grace, \$8.85; Miscellaneous, \$71.79. Total, \$1,939.35. From income of endowment fund, \$1,881.20. Other receipts, \$538.70. Total with amount on hand, \$5,620.69. Expenditures, \$5,670.95, of which \$672.60 was paid for coal and \$982.79 for repairs.

Mrs. Western Bascome was elected First, and Mrs. A. C. Moore as Second Directress, Mrs. McLean Secretary, and Mrs. M. E. O'Dell, Treasurer.

The Board of Managers, chosen from the city churches, are as follows:

Christ church—Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. T. T. Gantt, Mrs. H. Ameling and Mrs. Shepley.

St. Georges—Mrs. A. Jaminet, Mrs. S. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Mrs. Edwin Harrison.

St. John's—Mrs. J. T. Douglass, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. S. D. Barlow, and Mrs. Wellman.

Trinity—Mrs. L. Levering, Mrs. J. Wickham, Mrs. I. Cook, Mrs. G. Riggs.

Holy Communion—Mrs. J. F. Aglar, Mrs. C. Buck, Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. Day.

Grace church—Mrs. W. H. Woodward, Mrs. Dr. Heacock, Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Le Baume.
Mt. Calvary—Mrs. C. Beer, Mrs. Helmers, Mrs. Edgerton, and Miss A. Sands.
St. Peter's—Mrs. W. B. Ryder, Mrs. H. Crawford, Mrs. C. Thaw, Miss Benson.
St. Paul's—Mrs. George Jenkins, Miss L. Allen, Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. Draper.

PAROCHIAL TRUST FUND.

The recommendation of the Committee of the last General Convention, in favor of the incorporation of a body in every Diocese which should hold the Church property in every Diocese in trust for the several congregations, in order to reduce the chances of unwise alienation and waste, had been already taken in this Diocese. This was done before the last General Convention met. We had experienced the need of such action from many causes. Property was being held by all kinds of title; some was in private hands; some in the hands of special trustees, who are liable to die or remove; some in the hands of vestries, composed in part of those who were not members of the Church, or familiar with its usages. Encumbrances were allowed to be carelessly created. Property left by pious benefactors was trifled away.

We did not, in this Diocese, create the corporation for the purpose any sooner because the law did not allow it. The present constitution of the State made this fundamental provision (Art. 1, Section 8): "That no religious corporation can be established in this State, except such as may be created under a general law, for the purpose only of holding the title to such real estate as may be prescribed by law for Church edifices, parsonages, and cemeteries."

The general law, however, which this constitutional provision allows, was not passed until the session of 1879. In Art. 9, Sec. 974, it is provided that: "Any association, congregation, society, or church organization formed for religious purposes and in general any association, society, company or organization which tends to the public advantage in relation to any or several of the objects above enumerated, and what is incidental to such objects, may be created a body corporate and politic by complying with sections 970 and 971."

Sec. 970 is this: "Any number of persons, not less than three, who may have associated themselves by articles of agreement, in writing, as a society, company, association or organization, for benevolent, religious, or educational purposes, may be consolidated into a corporation. Such articles of agreement may be organic regulations, or a constitution or other form of association; and any corporate name not already assumed by another corporation, may be chosen as the title of the corporation; provided always that the purpose and scope of the association be clearly and fully set forth."

Sec. 971 is: "The persons holding, respectively, the offices of president, secretary and treasurer of the association, shall submit to the Circuit Court having jurisdiction in the city or county where such association is located, the articles of agreement, with a petition praying for a *pro forma* decree therein."

Sec. 977, on this subject, is this: "Corporations may be formed, under the provisions of this article, to execute any trust the purpose whereof is within the purview of this article; and may receive and take by deed or devise, in their corporate capacity, any property, real or personal, for the uses and purposes of such trust, and execute the trust so created."

Under these clear and ample enactments the Bishop of the Diocese and the members of the Standing Committee, for the time being, on the 1st of October, 1879, having been authorized to do so by the Diocesan Convention, associated themselves into an organization under the name of the *Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri*, the purposes of which were stated to be to take title to real and personal property which shall be, from time, conveyed to it in aid of the

Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri, to hold the same in trust for the purposes of such conveyance, etc., to sell, convey and transfer the same in accordance with the terms of such trusts, and to execute any trusts connected therewith not inconsistent with the purposes of said Church that shall be devolved upon it; and this organization to continue for the term of one hundred years.

These articles were, Oct. 23d, presented to the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, and it after leaving them on file for three days, on the 27th, adjudged that they were in accordance with the law on the subject, granted the prayer of the petitioners, and created them a body corporate under the above title. This decree was recorded, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, on the 10th of November, 1879. The articles of association were then, under the law, filed at the office of the Secretary of State, who, on the 6th of December, 1879, issued his certificate of the corporate existence of the body.

Provision is made for succession in the body. The Bishop is to be a trustee *ex officio*. The other six Trustees are to be the persons elected as members of the Standing Committee for the year.

We have been thus minute in stating the facts, in order to show how exactly the law on the subject has been complied with. When trusts of magnitude are to be conveyed, it is natural that there should be a wish for full knowledge that the body which is to receive and administer the trusts is legally constituted. All this has been carefully guarded in this case.

Forms of conveyance have been prepared for use in the cases where it is desired that Church property should be conveyed, to be held in trust. The result is that it leaves to the congregation the entire control of the property, with the exception of selling or encumbering it; and even this can be done with the canonical consent of the Bishop and Standing Committee, if real need arises. The Standing Committee is composed of equal numbers of clergymen and laymen, and is elected each year by the Convention of the Diocese.

GRACE CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

This old parish is passing a very critical point in its history. It is endeavoring to place itself in a position for greater strength and usefulness than it has ever had before. This is explained in the following circular which has been put forth on its behalf.

The property known on the map of the city as Marion Place, a circular piece of ground in North St. Louis, 300 feet in diameter, was dedicated in 1844 to Grace Episcopal Church. Ever since that time it has been occupied by that church, and regular services held. The congregation has never been able to permanently improve the property and the frame church stands in a dilapidated and dangerous condition, about twenty-five feet above the grade, at the entrance on Eleventh and Warren streets. The approach to the church is difficult and unsafe. The vestry have foreseen that some time in the near future this problem would have to be met and solved, as the circle in its present shape is a positive injury to the surrounding property, an eye sore to the citizens of North St. Louis, and a reproach upon the church holding and keeping it in its present unsightly condition.

For some years the loss of this fine piece of property to the church seemed almost inevitable, as state and special taxes accumulated, and street and sewer improvements threatened to plunge the parish, never a strong one financially, into utter ruin.

At this juncture, when the prospect seemed dark for the future of the parish, a generous Churchman, a member of another parish, stepped in, and by his timely assistance gave new hope and energy to the congregation. Through the advice of this noble-hearted gentleman the vestry have resolved to put forth this paper to the Churchmen of St. Louis, headed by a subscription which, if it does not insure the consummation of the pro-

posed plan, at least is a strong earnest of success. If this prospect can be successfully carried out, Grace Church will be placed on a sure financial footing, and this splendid piece of property secured to the church for all time. The work proposed is to grade the lot, improve the street around the circle, make a private street through the centre of the property, erect a neat gothic stone church, capable of seating from 350 to 400 people, build a parsonage, and discharge the accumulated debt of state and special taxes, amounting to \$4,000. To do this work, clear of the debt, it will require twenty five thousand dollars. This is the plan proposed by the gentleman referred to, and his subscription, and those of his friends, are predicated on this plan.

With the foregoing statement, this appeal is respectfully and earnestly submitted to the Churchmen of the city. The congregation, one and all, propose to do their whole duty in this behalf, but feeling their weakness, ask their brethren to lend a helping hand in placing Grace Church in a position where she can go forward and do aggressive work in the wide field of labor in which it is placed. Relieved of the incubus now oppressing the parish, a new energy and an enlarged power for good will undoubtedly be the result.

CARTHAGE.

Easter was observed with much interest by Grace Church, Carthage. The chancel was decorated handsomely, and a fine calla lily and floral cross adorned the altar. The little church was so filled that some were unable to get seats. The Rector, Rev. J. S. Colton, preached on the subject of death and resurrection with Christ in baptism. There was a good Easter offering and a fair proportion of communicants. In the afternoon the Sunday school had its celebration. Carols were sung, the classes presented their offerings, which were accompanied by appropriate floral emblems and texts of Scripture. The Rector baptized an infant. Finally, Easter eggs, of many colors, were given out, much to the satisfaction of the scholars and juvenile visitors. The offerings of the school (covering six weeks,) were over six dollars.

Mention was made, in THE CHURCH NEWS, some time ago, of improvements in the interior of the church. The money for this, \$125, was collected by two of the ladies. Since then the outside of the church has been painted, and one of the ladies of the parish is embroidering a fine new altar cloth. A fence around the church lot is the next thing in prospect.

The Ladies' Sewing Society has recently resolved itself into a Parish Guild, and several new forms of parish work have been taken up. A "Dickens' Party" is on foot, and after that a Bazar, in both of which a good deal of interest is taken. A successful Sociable, in February, furnished the Sunday school with much needed funds.

DE SOTO.

The Parish Meeting of Trinity Church, De Soto, on Easter Monday, was very well attended, and resulted in the election of eight Vestrymen. The Financial Report of the Treasurer showed the indebtedness of the Parish, together with the assessment for present year entirely canceled, and a balance in the Treasury of some \$38.72.

Financial statement of Sunday School shows the sum due the Treasurer to be \$2.18, with papers, etc., paid for the present year.

The new Rector assumed duty on the first Sunday after Easter, and, from present appearances, the Rev. Mr. Purucker will prove to be the man we have stood in need of. W.

—Seabury Divinity School, at Fairbault, Minn., by the will of Dr. E. A. Washburn, late rector of Calvary Church, New York, will receive his large and valuable library. Seabury Hall has also the library which used to belong to Kemper College in this City.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

We have received several accounts of Sunday School celebrations on Easter Day but cannot find room to insert them.

IN the afternoon of Easter Sunday, the Church of the Holy Trinity, St. Joseph, had its Easter celebration. The edifice was elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers. It was a particularly interesting service, as the new chapel has just been finished, and furnished and paid for. Dr. Runcie officiated, preaching a sermon and baptizing four children. The offertory amounted to \$45.

NEVADA, MO.

ED. S. S. DEPARTMENT: I enclose account of Sunday School: 76 attended the Easter exercises. Carols were sung and a charming little Committee, consisting of Misses Emma Harding, Cora Bartis and Mary Baughan, distributed a dyed egg to each one present. The "question" for the Sunday was: "How often are eggs and fowls mentioned in Scripture?" from which the Rector explained the meaning of the symbol. Mr. M. T. Will was chosen Assistant Superintendent; Miss Julia Will, Secretary; Mrs. G. W. Givins, Treasurer; Willis Walker, Librarian; and Cora Bartis, Organist.

HANNIBAL, MO.

The Sunday School Festival, on Easter Day, in Trinity Church, was very interesting. A large number of children, with their parents and friends, were in attendance. The Easter carols were very pretty and were very heartily sung by the children. A short portion of the Scriptures bearing on the subject of the resurrection was recited in concert, and the Rector briefly addressed the children on the Easter theme. Beautiful banners, provided by teachers for the different classes, were used for the first time. All of the children were presented either with appropriate cards or with eggs beautifully colored for the occasion. It was a bright and happy occasion, and cheerful faces were seen at every turn. The school is in a very flourishing condition, which is owing to the fact of faithful and earnest teachers, who are regular in attendance and devoted to the good work.

THE Easter celebration of St. Peter's Sunday School was one long to be remembered by the congregation, it being one of the best arranged that has ever been held in the Parish. The children first assembled in the main aisle of the church at the hour appointed to begin. They marched around the church singing the processional hymn: "We Are Marching to Zion."

Before the regular opening service the different classes approached the chancel with their banners, offerings and bouquets, the later being arranged into a floral cross, the whole school singing the hymn: "Hallelujah! 'Tis Done." After the regular opening service the Rector, Rev. E. F. Berkley, D. D., addressed and catechised the school. The Bible class then recited the one hundred and seventh Psalm, each pupil having memorized seven verses. Then the whole school repeated, in unison, the eighth verse. The Superintendent, J. W. Roger Hayne, in his report, showed a marked increase in the school, having on roll one hundred and fifty scholars and fourteen teachers, with an average attendance of one hundred.

The offerings during the past year amounted to \$130.77. The school, besides having paid its current expenses, has contributed to the Children's Cot, Missionary Host and towards the debt of the church.

One of the happy features of the evening was the distribution of Easter prizes, also a silk embroid-

ered banner worked and presented by Mrs. Roger Hayne, with the motto: "Traveling Zionward—Here We Have No Continuing City." This is the eighth that has been presented to the school. The Child's Companion, a monthly magazine, is now used instead of Weekly Sunday School Paper, and seems to be so much better appreciated.

ONE of the very best "helps" for a Sunday School class is a brainy and interesting teacher. It is wonderful how rapidly the class will grow and the interest increases when an earnest, loving, intelligent teacher gets before it. Every school has room for such teachers.

THE annual anniversary exercises of the Missionary Host will be held at Christ Church, St. Louis, on the afternoon of Whit-Sunday, June 5th, 1881. A full attendance of the schools is desired. Superintendents can secure copies of the Order of Service at the office of J. J. Wilkins, 417 Pine street.

REV. BRO.—Sunday School work may or may not be a "human expedient." It depends upon what you mean by the term *Sunday School*. There is much to be done under the name of *Church work*, for which we find no Scriptural authority, implied or expressed, yet for this violation we are not going to call the Church a human expedient.

Now is the time to do some good work in the Sunday Schools. We mean those that froze up during the winter, and particularly those that have remained frozen through spring and summer of several years' past. Some have thawed out by this time and show signs of vigorous life; others—well, a funeral would be a good work, and then a new beginning.

It is not so easy to "run" as it is to "run down" a Sunday School. The first requires brains, heart, culture, piety, perseverance, tact and a host of other qualities—the last takes nothing but spleen. Any one can "run down" a Sunday School, simply by hinting that the Superintendent is incapable, the teachers not qualified, the chorister too much given to the world, the school disorderly, undisciplined, dull and poky, the singing too slow. It is wonderful how many faults a little jealousy and ill nature can pick out to feast upon; and thus it is more than the natural discouragements of the work that makes a Superintendent feel like resigning. Unfortunately the fault-finders in the school, and in the Church, are largely in excess of those who stand by the Superintendent, speak encouragingly to the chorister and earnestly pray for the teachers. A little coldness on the part of those engaged in the work will undo all that the most successful Superintendent can accomplish.

EACH Sunday is a battle ground. May a most solemn conviction rest upon each teacher that he must fill his place in the fight; that it depresses the heart of the Superintendent because actually diminishing his strength, when a vacant place is found in the ranks of teachers. One way to cheer, help and make a Superintendent a success, is always to be in your place. One way to dishearten him, neutralize his work and make him a mammoth ill success, is not to be there."

IN the Sunday School, perhaps more than in any other place, are we shaping the character of the Church of the Future. "That Church," says a recent writer, has a mighty work to do. Great evils must be met. Iniquity and vice, in high places, must be assailed. All the virtue that we teach will be tested. Infidelity is insolent. The very foundations of our faith are stormed, and the character of our Lord is villified and insulted. The hosts of God must gird on their strength. Every power must be summoned to discipline the future Church for the conflict." That Church will largely be what we may make it. How important then the instruction of the youth in all these things that go to make a stalwart Christian manhood.

—The significant fact appears in connection with the notices of a number of Easter services through the country, that in asking for a certain amount of offerings the sum desired was more than realized.

—Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith is to deliver the second course of the Paddock lectures before the General Seminary of New York, the first having been delivered by Bishop Williams of Connecticut.

A Crowning Success.

In the manufacture of Parlor Organs our country leads the world. In quality of tone, excellence of mechanism, beauty of design and economy of manufacture, we stand confessedly and immensely in advance of all other countries. This superiority is maintained and increased by the valuable improvements recently perfected by Messrs. Marchal & Smith. This famous house now offers an organ with twenty stops, having the most brilliant and powerful musical combination ever perfected. These enterprising gentlemen have made many liberal offers, and have never failed to keep all their promises *and more*. Their wide reputation and immense business is a guarantee that they do exactly as they agree, and purchasers can deal with them with assurance of securing an organ from the great metropolis of America which will be unequalled in power and beauty.

Many people have lost their interest in politics and in amusements because they are so out of sorts and run down that they can not enjoy anything. If such persons would only be wise enough to try that Celebrated remedy Kidney Wort and experience its tonic and renovating effects they would soon be hurrahing with the loudest. In either dry or liquid form it is a perfect remedy for torpid liver, kidneys or bowels.—[Exchange.]

An Organ with 20 Stops for \$65

Is offered by those famous Organ builders Messrs. Marchal & Smith, New York City. They have just perfected a remarkable organ with twenty stops, which is destined to be the leading instrument for years to come. Continuing the policy which they have made so popular, they offer their organ at a price which must bring them orders from every part of the country, and secure an immense sale.

Another Candidate.

By a large majority the people of the United States have declared their faith in Kidney Wort as a remedy for all the diseases of the kidneys and liver; some, however, have disliked the trouble of preparing it from the dry form. For such a new candidate appears in the shape of Kidney Wort in Liquid Form. It is very concentrated, is very easily taken and is equally efficient as the dry. Try it.—[Louisville Post.]

J. S. BARREIRAS,

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Pianos and Organs,

OF ALL MAKES.

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We also make a specialty of second-hand pianos, paying cash for the same. Always have a large number on hand, at low prices.

Second-hand pianos, - - - -	\$35 to \$275
New pianos, - - - -	\$150 to \$400
Second-hand organs, - - - -	\$25 to \$75
New organs, - - - -	\$60 to \$150
Pianos for rent from \$2 to \$7 per month.	
Tuning pianos, \$1.	

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FIFTH AND OLIVE STRS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Silversmiths, Jewelers, Designers, Decorators,
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IMPORTERS.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

This great jewelry house, founded in 1829, and recently incorporated as the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company, occupies a more prominent place to day than at any previous period of its long and successful business career of over half a century.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MAY 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

HAS the Standing Committee yet done anything in the matter which was referred to them at the last Convention touching the amount borrowed and owing by the Diocese to the Permanent Episcopal Fund twelve years ago in making settlement with the estate of the late Bishop Hawks? The plan of assessments to pay it, of an agent to go through the Diocese to collect it, and of the appointment of a special committee, were successively voted down; and the matter was given into the hands of the Standing Committee.

It has been proposed, in order to bring the Orphans' Home to the knowledge of our people better, that one Sunday in the year be given in our churches in the Diocese to the presentation of its history, its work and its wants. This is after the example adopted in many cities, when a Sunday called the Hospital Sunday is fixed upon, and offerings sought in all the churches, and distributed to the Hospital according to the number of patients. This would save time when the managers ask for offerings, for many persons now do not know of the existence of the Home. It would induce a closer study of the reports, and more frequent visits to the Home. The same plan would do well for St. Luke's.

IN the last number of THE NEWS, in an article about St. Luke's Hospital, among several instances cited of the charitable work that it was doing, the case of a Mrs. Jones was mentioned. It was there stated, that having been put into a private room, there was no idea of removing her from it. This was said on the authority of the Sister in charge. The Rev. Mr. Robert, however, says, that it was stated that, in a certain contingency, it was proposed to remove her to a ward. The Sister's impression is different, but as four or five year's have passed since, she is not disposed positively to say that Mr. Robert was correct in this matter. This modification is made, on request, as an act of reparation to the Rector of the Church of the Holy Communion.

The Rev. Mr. Robert also states, that only one charity case has ever been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital as from the Parish of the Holy Communion in this city.

CHARITY WARD AT ST. LUKE'S.

At a recent meeting of ladies, in the interest of St. Luke's Hospital, the proposition was made that there should be instituted a ward containing several beds, which should be solely a charity ward. The matter has been before the Trustees, but whether they have taken action on it or not, we are not informed. The general intention of this action is excellent; for while we think that

the policy pursued from the beginning at St. Luke's, and almost all other Church hospitals, of allowing those to pay who can do so, a Christian home in sickness is a real charity, we cannot too soon or too widely enlarge the generous exclusiveness of the Hospital. But about this proposition of a charity ward there appear at least two strong objections.

It gives an invidious distinction to patients as being charity patients, such as is not done now. Now all receive medical and other attention alike, and it is not known in the Institution who pays and who do not. The objection is analogous to that made about Churches, that they should not have seats prominently distinguished as charity seats. In this country they would not be used.

Then to have such a ward, with several beds in it, would compel the bringing together of charity patients, afflicted by different forms of disease, such as any one acquainted with the workings of a hospital would see to be impossible. Different classes of disease have to be kept apart; there are surgical cases; there are children's cases; there must be men's and women's departments. Now, obviously, to have such a ward as was proposed, would require the impossibility of bringing such differing cases together, or would involve a great waste of space of holding a room as a charity ward, when such gratuitous cases had to be scattered in their different departments all around the building.

EASTER DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The day was beautiful, the first really warm day of the season. The churches were crowded. The flowers in several of them costly beyond precedent. The music generally superior, especially in Christ and St. John's. No special effort or object was presented for the offertories, which, however, were very large. Mt. Calvary asked for \$1000 towards a new church building, and received \$1,500. The Bishop in the morning confirmed 18 persons at the Church of the Holy Communion. At St. George's a handsome brass altar cross was placed, the gift of Mr. D. E. Garrison.

The Sunday school festival took place in the afternoon and evening. At Christ church it was reported that from October until Easter the largest attendance had been 121, lowest 54, and the average 83. At the Holy Communion the largest number present during the year had been 327, the smallest 81, and the average 240. At St. George's the largest number had been 263, leaving out of account the Easter and Christmas festivals, the least number 117, and the average 184. At Mt. Calvary the largest number present was on the Sunday before Easter, 221.

The Orphans at the Home had some bright exercises in the morning, when the Bishop addressed them and distributed the prizes. The Rev. Mr. Reed was at the House of Refuge in the afternoon. Mt. Calvary at night was overflowing, as were the other churches. The basement there has been enlarged for the accommodation of the growing Sunday-school, at a cost of \$450, paid by the Superintendent, Mr. Franklin.

One of the carols at St. George's was "Put on, put on your best array," and the many Spring bonnets looked as though the advice had been taken. Several of the pieces sung at St. John's were of the Rector's composition.

At the Good Samaritan the offertory for the

building fund of the new church amounted to the gratifying sum of \$100. The prospect of the change of location has put them in capital spirits.

We hear that the Rector of Christ church was *suiet*, as usual; and that Mrs. Wright received several remembrances in gold.

At the Advent the church was crowded, both morning and night; 62 of the 90 communicants in the mission being present, the largest number in their history. Ask for \$50; the congregation gave \$85. A member of the parish brought up from New Orleans quantities of flowers and Spanish moss for the church.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child to our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, April 10.....	\$1,339 85
Mrs. M. Wilson. Willie Wilson, Mary Wilson, Agnes Wilson, Leorona McGuire, Mary Newlee, Edwin Briscoe, Joseph Graves, Brenda Barker, Carrollton, Mo.....	1 25
Fayette, Mo.:—	
Julian Huntington Pearson, age eleven, thank-offering after safe recovery from measles.....	1 25
Guy Pearson, age nine, thank-offering after safe recovery from measles.....	1 25
Bennie Pearson, age seven, thank-offering after safe recovery from measles.....	1 25
Leigh Pearson, age five, thank offering after safe recovery from measles.....	1 25
Thank-offering for the recovery of a child, Christ church, St. Louis.....	5 00
Trinity Sunday-school, St. Louis, Easter Offerings:—The Rev. Geo. C. Betts' class, 3 05; Lambs of the Flock, \$3; Lillies of the Field, \$1 54; S. John class, \$1 54; Class of the Bless Virgin, \$1 01; S. Elizabeth class, \$1; S. Agnes class, 87cts.; Children of the Light, 60cts.; Knights of S. John, 45cts; Knights of the Holy Cross 32cts....	13 32
Wylie F. Creel, 50cts.; Minnie Cowan, 50cts.; George E. Creel, 50cts.; a friend of Georgie's and the Church, 50cts.....	2 00
Sunday-school, Christ church, Lexington, Mo... In memory of Geo. W. Ward, Fayette, died Christmas Eve, 1879.....	15 75
Little Nanie Leftwich, Battsville, Mo., Easter Offering.....	2 00
Grace church Sunday-school, Chillicothe, Mo... Savings of three little sisters for the Cot, Chillicothe, Mo.....	1 00
Ada Cameron Leonard, Hannibal, money given for bananas.....	9 75
Bettie Strode, 20cts; Bessie Gross, 15cts; Eliza Mott, 10cts; Carrie Mott, 10cts; Clarence Mott, 5cts; Mabel Wirt, 10cts; Charlie Howard, 15cts; Edward Dunn, 25cts; Reginald Dunn, 25cts, Independence, Mo.....	1 50
School of the Good Shepherd.....	25
	1 35
	26 10

PERSONAL.

— It is said of Dr. Tyng, who has resigned the Rectorship of Holy Trinity, New York, on account of breaking down from overwork, that his muscular vigor is as great as ever, but his nervous debility makes him unable to carry on his work. He is still a young man, 42 years old, but has been doing the work of five, and in fifteen years in New York he has raised \$1,500,000 for Christian work. He nearly died two years ago. His successor came to us from the Methodists eleven years ago.

— The Rev. Phillips Brooks has declined the position in Harvard College, which was tendered him. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Williams, of St. George's Church, New York, has resigned to go to Baltimore to take the position vacated by Dr. Watkins, who succeeds young Dr. Tyng. The older Dr. Tyng made a vacancy too large for any ordinary man to fill. Dr. W. W. Newton has re-

signed St. Paul's Church, Boston. The Rev. Mr. Gurteen, who came to an issue with Dr. Shelton and St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, has, at the late Easter election, come to a difference with his parish in Toledo, in which the opposition to him was the stronger.

—Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Vinton, one of the two brothers who came very near being elected Bishop of New York and Pennsylvania, to succeed the Brothers Onderdonk, but were defeated by the brothers Potter, died a few days ago in Philadelphia.

—Bishop Penick, of Africa, was recently married in Wheeling, West Virginia.

—Mr. E. W. Gilliam, who used to be in this Diocese, thinks it important that the world shall be informed that he has entered the Romish Church. He accomplished little before, perhaps he may do something more now.

—Mrs. Paddock, wife of the Missionary Bishop of Washington Territory, has died just as she arrived there. She was a lady of rare devotion and executive ability, and would have greatly aided her husband in his work.

ST. PAUL'S, PALMYRA.

The new St. Paul's Church, in Palmyra, was not opened until the time of the Bishop's visit on the 2nd inst. Vexatious delays had put off the finishing of the building, which should have been completed last Christmas. It is a very noteworthy structure, and unlike any other. It is of dressed stone, and has cost, beside the land, \$3,450, beside much material from the old building. Its external size is 94x38. The side walls are very low and the roof large, with five dormers on each side. The porch, running across the front, is eight feet wide; the nave 50 feet long, with a wide central alley and wall aisles. The cellar is light and has stoves in it, and the heat comes up through slits in the floor.

The wood throughout is butternut, oiled, and is solid and satisfactory. The side windows are wide and low; the glass throughout is stained, and heavy, and in good taste. The chancel is 14x18, and the furniture has been made out of the seasoned oak of the old church and is rich and heavy. The vestry room is of good size, and, connected with it, and across the rear of the church, are Sunday School and Parish rooms 18x34 feet, divided from each other by folding doors. The walls are tinted in drab, and the interior is light and cheerful. The gables at each end are truncated, and give the appearance of a sloping pent-house.

The church will hold three hundred persons, and was more than crowded on the evening of the opening. There were present, besides the Bishop and Dr. Wainwright, the Rector and Mr. Evans, his assistant, the Rev. Messrs Leonard, of Hannibal; Scheetz, of Monroe, and Comings, of Kansas. The two last had been present at the opening of the old church, nearly thirty years before.

Great credit is due, and especially to the ladies, for their energy in bringing the work on to completion. The exterior effect, on account of the lowness of the side walls, which are only about eight feet high, is strange at first, but the good sense of all the arrangements gains on one. A strong, honest, handsome, convenient, and sufficiently spacious church has been secured for a very moderate sum.

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Obituary.

"'Tis sweet
As year by year we loose
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store."

Mrs. SUSAN R. LARKIN went to her rest in Paradise on Easter Monday, April 18th, in the 70th year of her age. It is true, she had nearly lived out her three score years and ten; and yet seldom does it happen that any one is taken who to human foresight could be so illy spared; and whose removal would make so "great a gap in our feast of love." Though for the past few years her health has been precarious, yet her death when it came was unexpected, and caused a shock among the multitude of her friends and acquaintances.

The almost universal expression was, that "the very best woman in a wide circle had been taken, and that there was no one to fill her place."

Nor was this mere fulsome panegyric. In all the relations of life we may say of her as can be said of few others, "She was almost faultless."

She was buried on the 51st anniversary of her wedding day: and in the strictness of literal truth it can be said, "The heart of her husband did safely trust in her," and "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." There could have been no more faithful and patient wife; or more conscientious, watchful, lenient and untiring mother. "He who readeth the heart" can alone estimate our moral worth; and to Him alone is known the soul struggles, the never-ceasing care, the anxious prayers and the unflagging assiduity with which she met the duties and trials attendant upon her domestic relations.

As a friend, she was sympathizing, thoughtful and unselfish; ever ready to take an interest in what concerned a friend's purposes and plans, and to make them her own, by an active participation in their advancement. She "never turned her face from any poor man," while choosing with scrupulous care the objects of her charity, to whom she habitually ministered.

As a Christian, she was devout, humble and trustful, her favorite hymn being "Lead Kindly Light," which was sung on the occasion of her funeral. She took an active interest in the enterprises of the Church, and yet in a way so private as to be known only to those who were chosen to be her almoners. It was her purpose to furnish one of the rooms in the new St. Luke's Hospital as soon as it was finished; and she had begun to set aside the necessary means for the accomplishment of her purpose. This will be faithfully carried out; and will now be "In Memoriam" of the loving heart which devised it, and will minister comfort in her name to many a pain-stricken body and many a weary soul. Thus, "She being dead yet speaketh" and her good example will live and continue to speak when her children's children have gone to their rest.

"Weep not for her, for she hath crossed the river;
We almost saw Him meet her on the shore,
And lead her through the golden gates, where never
Sorrow and death can enter any more.

"Weep not for her, that she hath reached before us
The safe, warm shelter of her long-loved home;
Weep not for her, she may be bending o'er us
In quiet wonder, when we too shall come."

M. S.

Acknowledgments.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since April 7, 1881:

Christ church—Mrs. J. O. Broadhead, Mrs. J. B. Triplett, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. Geo. P. Plant, each, \$5; Mrs. Whittemore, Miss Barry, each \$1; Mrs. McCreery, \$10; Miss McCreery, \$25.

St. George's church—A friend, \$3; Mrs. T. T. Lewis, \$4; Mrs. J. L. Waters, Mrs. Bascome, Mrs. W. H. Tivy, \$5 each; Miss Annie E. and Miss Rebecca Lewis, \$2 50 each; donation, \$1 25.

St. John's—Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Whitelaw, \$5 each; Judge Speck, \$10; Mrs. L. Stone, \$2; Mrs. Price, Mrs. Wannell, Mrs. Crabster, \$1 each.

Grace church—Mrs. W. H. Woodward, Mrs. T. H. Jacobs, \$5 each.

Holy Communion—Mrs. W. H. Waters, \$20; Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, \$10; Mrs. Lawnin (additional), \$5; Mrs. Herman, \$5.

Trinity church—W. L. Wickham, \$10; Mrs. Henry Stanley, Mrs. John Wickham, Mrs. Maffett, Mrs. Wm. B. Potter, Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Isaac Cook, \$5 each.

Mt. Calvary—Mr. Schneider, Mrs. Edgerton, \$5 each; Mrs. and Miss Giffallan, \$2 each; Mrs. Beer, \$1.

St. Paul's church—Mrs. Field, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Allen, Mr. Robinson, Miss Hattie Allen, \$1 each; Miss Allen, \$2; Mrs. Manny, Mrs. Timberlake, 50cts each.

St. Peter's church—Mrs. W. B. Ryder, \$5; Mrs. T. McLean, \$3.

M. E. O'DELL, Treas.

St. Louis, May 6th, 1881.

Donations for April, 1881.

5 pounds butter, Mrs. A. C. Moore; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Jenkins; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Robertson; 30 dozen eggs, Mrs. Manny; Easter eggs, Mrs. Lewis and Alice Burchard; kindling, Mrs. M. N. Burchard; 1 load kindling, W. L. Black; 20 garments, made by Holy Communion.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions for month ending May 9, 1881.

Christ church, St. Louis.....	\$37 15
Trinity church, St. Louis, united service.....	15 75
St. John's church, united service.....	12 00
St. John's church, missions.....	35 00
Grace church, St. Louis.....	2 00
St. Peter's church, St. Louis.....	5 70
St. Paul's church, South St. Louis.....	4 17
Holy Communion, St. Louis, united service.....	17 00
Grace, Kirkwood.....	135 13
Lebanon.....	8 03
Rolla.....	1 01
St. James.....	4 43
Platte City and Weston.....	1 65
Christ church, Springfield.....	20 00

\$294 05

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treas.

St. Louis, May 9, 1881.

Conditions of Parish Assessments May 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinquent	Assessm't One-half Due.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	\$22 00
Brunswick.....	15 00	15 00
Carrollton.....	5 00
Carthage.....	89 38	40 00	32 65
Chillicothe.....	40 00
Columbia.....	60 00	60 00
Clarksville.....	25 00	12 50
Desoto.....	15 00	15 00
Fayette.....	50 00	25 00
Hannibal.....	130 00
Independence.....	15 00	10 00
Jefferson City.....	40 00
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	200 00	150 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	80 00	40 00	30 00
Macon.....	55 00	25 00
Monroe.....	65 00	55 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	26 00
Mexico.....	25 00	19 55
Nevada.....	25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....	33 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50
Prairieville.....	35 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	20 95
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00	90 00
St. Louis—
Christ.....	500 00	375 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	450 00	225 00
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....	250 00	125 00
St. George's.....	550 00	275 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00
St. Peter's.....	110 00
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....	20 00
Advent.....	20 00	10 00
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00
Sedalia.....	80 00	10 00
Springfield.....	60 00	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....	5 00	5 00
Waverly.....	25 00
Amazonia.....	8 50	5 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00
Oape Girardeau.....	5 00
Cameron.....	16 50
Glenwood.....	5 00
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00
Ironton.....	5 00
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....	5 00
Marshall.....	15 00
Miami.....	10 00
Plattsburg.....	8 50	10 00	8 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	12 50
Utica.....	15 00	10 00
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	11 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....	5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00
Rolla.....	6 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00
Joplin.....	10 00	10 40

Totals.....\$2291 25\$4496 001688 20

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

IT PAYS to sell our RUBBER Hand Printing STAMPS, Circulars free. G. A. HARPER & BRO., Cleveland, O.

BOOK NOTICE.

The Diary of a Minister's Wife.—Part II. No. 58, Standard Series. Price, 15 cents. I. K. Funk and Company New York.

It is quaint, it is laughable—not much exaggerated. There are minister's wives who can testify to many such experiences. Laymen, get it and read it.

The Nutritive Cure.—By Robert Walter, M. D. No. 59 Standard Series. Price, 15 cents. I. K. Funk and Company, New York.

This book is full of practical hints on how to get well keep well, without the use of medicines. The author ably maintains that food, properly used, is the best of medicines. It is a suggestive book on an important subject.

The Revised New Testament—Official Edition.—The University Presses of England, the official printers of the Revised New Testament, have consented to issue, for the American market, very low-priced editions. Each copy will bear the certificate of the revisers as a guarantee of its correctness. The cheapest edition will be in nonparel type, 32 mo., and will be retailed at 15 cents, paper bound, and 20 cents cloth bound. The next cheapest edition will be in brevier type, and will be sold at 50 cents, cloth bound. The books will be beautifully printed, as are all of the Bibles of the University Presses. May 17th has been fixed as the day of issue in both countries. These cheap editions will be sold by I. K. FUNK & CO., New York.

The Companion to the Revised New Testament, explaining the reasons for the changes made on the Authorized Version, by Alex. Roberts, D. D., member of the English Revision Committee—will be issued in cheap form, through an arrangement with the English publishers, by I. K. FUNK & CO., New York. The American edition will have, bound in the same volume, a second book now preparing by a member of the American Committee of Revision, who has been connected with the work from the beginning, and who is acquainted with all the facts. This second book will be an explanation of the Appendix to the Revised New Testament. It may not be generally known that, by an arrangement between the two Committees of Revision, the changes suggested by the American Committee, but which were not finally adopted by the English Committee, are to be published as an appendix to the Revised New Testament. The *Companion* volume will be then an explanation of all the changes thought advisable by either committee. The greater part of the changes suggested by the American Committee were adopted by the English Committee. This cheap edition of the combined books, although authorized and copyrighted, will be sold for 25 cents. Those desiring it on the day of issue are requested to forward their orders at once to the publishers.

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- (10) Dulciana.
- (11) Clarinet.
- (12) VOX CELESTE.
- (13) Flute Forte.
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| 5. SUB-BASS. | 15. CLARINET. |
| 6. Celeste Forte. | 16. Vox Humana. |
| 7. COUPLER. | 17. COUPLER. |
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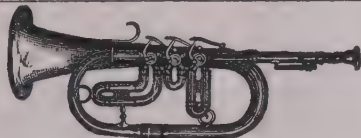
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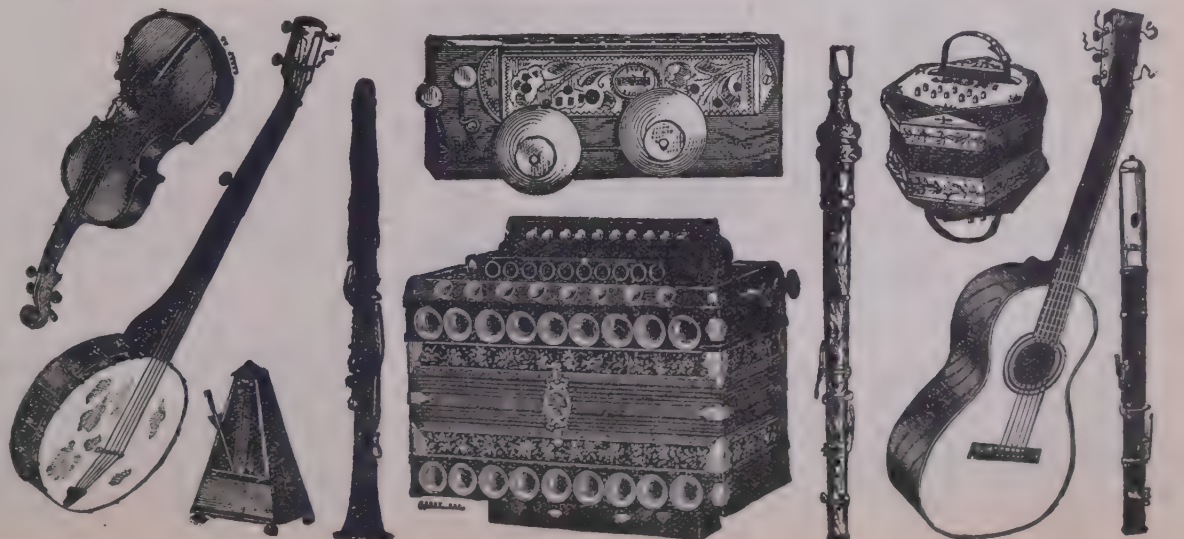
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 138.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE, 1881.

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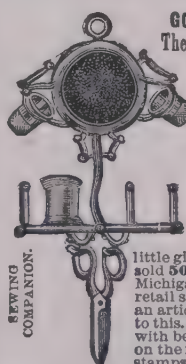
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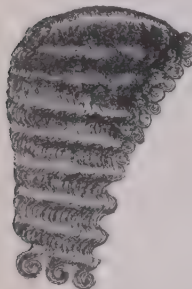
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 138

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1881.

(ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.)

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

June 16, Thursday p. m., Luray.
" " night, Memphis.
17, Friday, Glenwood.
19, Sunday, Kirksville.
21, Tuesday, Davenport, Iowa, Annual Meeting Western Church Building Society.
23, Thursday, St. Louis, Committee on Revision of Canons.
25, Saturday, Diocesan Missionary Board.
28, Tuesday, Racine, Wis., Annual Meeting Trustees.
30, Thursday, Nashotah Trustees, Annual Meeting.
July 31, Sunday, Prairieville.
An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

ATTENTION is called to the notice at the head of this column that letters for the Bishop, directed to him in the interest of the Diocese, be sent in care of the resident clergyman therein ensure safe delivery. The Bishop does not stay long in a place, and does not always go to the post office. A few days ago a letter was directed to him at Kansas City, in no one's care. The Bishop is not known in that large city. The letter wandered about for a good while, and at last falling into the hands of one of the clergymen there, was returned to this city.

THE NEW REVISION.

It is altogether too soon to speak with competent examination and reflection about the new version of the New Testament, and yet the issuing of the volume is an event too important and significant to be passed without mention. One certain result will be, that for a time, at least, there will be a wide and close study of the Book, and by many persons who have done little of it in the past. The sale of the new volume has been enormous. There will be a better knowledge of the

comparative value of the original texts on which the translation is based.

The work has evidently been done with conscientious care and exactness, and competent scholarship. The greater exactness with which the article and the tenses have been brought out has thrown almost the light of a commentary on some passages. Opinions must differ as to the judgment shown in casting out, or putting into the margin, or bracketing, or separating by spaces portions which had before been allowed in the text. Some of these obviously stood on no sufficient authority, and had not been depended on for argument. But there are others which many persons must ever think had a stronger case than the revisers have conceded.

Beyond this, along with every concession of learning and honesty of purpose, the fault that will be found with the version will be its disposition to break needlessly with the majestic diction of the old version. Many changes were to have been expected. We are still strange to this version, and doubtless attachments will grow up for much that now strikes us as painfully new. Of course, we ought to prefer exactness, even to familiar beauty.

But in many cases, not affected by these considerations, there seems to have been capricious alterations made with no corresponding gain. The declarations at the outset, which reconcile many persons to the undertaking, that the expression of any alteration should be limited to the language of the authorized version, has been less scrupulously observed than had been hoped. The sentiment of affection and veneration for that which is familiar in the language of devotion, is an element which has been made less account of. The suggestion of contrast is immediate; how exceptionally happy was the condition of the English language two hundred and fifty years ago, to have given us the simple, yet sonorous diction of the older version.

This work is a most important contribution to biblical knowledge. It is too soon yet to say whether the result now reached will be final, or be reopened after a wide, candid, scholarly criticism has been brought to bear upon it. But it will be many a long day before the musical rhythm and the majestic movement of the old version will, for purposes of devotion, give place to this. Of course, for the public worship of the Church the old version will be the only one having authority and entitled to be used, until in General Convention, another standard has been adopted. For private study the use of this version will be of great value.

EARLIER DAYS IN ST. LOUIS.

II.

In 1846 took place one of the most serious disasters which the Diocese ever has met with in the loss, by sale, under mortgage, of the Kemper College property. It consisted of 125 acres of land, bought by Bishop Kemper shortly after he came

out as Bishop in 1835; on which, aided by help from the East and England, he had erected buildings and secured a valuable library, and where he hoped to establish the Church University for this whole Mississippi Valley. It was sold and lost to the Church for a debt of \$10,000. The property now belongs to the city and is the site of the County Farm and Insane Asylum, and worth nearly fifty times what it was sacrificed for. Bishop Kemper could never bear this calamity referred to without almost shedding tears.

In 1843 the Orphans Home was organized by the, then, Rector of St. John's Church, and was, for a time, attached to that parish. It occupied, for the first ten years of its life, five different rented buildings in the southern part of the city. In 1853 it removed into its building, corner of Eleventh and North Market streets, which cost \$10,500, erected on land given by Robert Tyler, of Louisville, the father of Mrs. Silas Bent. In 1874 the present Home was finished at a cost of about \$40,000, on land given by Mr. Henry Shaw. The full payment for it was not long delayed after the proceeds had been received from the sale of the old Home.

In 1844 Grace Church was organized in what was then a remote part of the city, and the building was erected in 1846, on a circle of ground 300 feet in diameter, which had been given by Mr. Christy to the first Protestant body of Christians that took possession of it. In 1860 the church was enlarged at a cost of \$1,700, and was consecrated while yet a debt remained on it which, in 1861, amounted to \$2,000. The parsonage was built in 1853, at a cost of \$1,100.

St. George's Church was organized in May, 1845, and at first held its services in the morning at the Public School House on Sixth street, and in the afternoon at the Centenary Methodist Church on Fifth street. In 1847 the church on Locust, near Seventh, was built and consecrated the next year. There remained, however, a debt upon the church which, in '55, had been reduced to \$6,900. This amount which, in the meantime, had increased to \$10,000, was paid in '56. When, in 1854, the, then, rector, Mr. Gassaway, was blown up on the river, the congregation presented his family with \$5,000. In 1857 there was bought a lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery for the interment of indigent communicants of the parish. The organ was bought in 1860, at a cost \$4,300. The old church was sold in 1872 for \$50,000, and the lot, 134 feet 3 inches, bought corner of Beaumont and Chestnut, for \$18,656.25. The corner stone of this new church was laid May 30, 1873, and the first service in it was on Easter Day, 1874. This property cost \$105,000, and there remained on it a debt of \$59,000, which was paid in 1880.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Utica 2, Breckinridge 5, Cameron 2, Plattsburg 3, St. Joseph—Christ 9, Holy Trinity 2; Kansas City—St. Mary's 6, Grace 8; Weston 4, Platte City 4, Marshall 1, Columbia 6, South St. Louis (additional) 1, Good Samaritan (additional) 4.

—At the Easter service in Lexington the church was crowded. The annual election of vestrymen resulted in the election of Messrs. Wm. F. Kerdolff, Thomas Standish, Jos. L. Thomas, Jos. O. Lesueur, T. C. Wood and A. A. Lesueur. The old wardens, Messrs. W. F. Kerdolff and A. A. Lesueur, were re-elected.

—In St. Mary's, church, First Ward, Kansas City, the following were elected vestrymen on Easter Monday: Messrs. C. F. Lee, W. Birdsall, L. B. Austin, J. F. Ramage and Wm. H. Lee. Mr. C. F. Lee was appointed Senior, and W. Birdsall Junior, Warden.

—At Nevada the vestry elected was as follows: G. W. Givens, Senior Warden and Treasurer; M. T. Hill, Junior Warden; A. R. Patterson, Secretary; J. T. Birdseye and C. O. Graves.

—The following note from a well known St. Louis firm speaks for itself:

ST. LOUIS, May 9, 1881.

To the Treasurer of St. Luke's Hospital,

Dear Sir: Celebrating to day the fifteenth anniversary of our firm, we take the pleasure of handing to you the enclosed check for \$250 for the benefit of your institution. Please acknowledge the receipt and oblige

Very respectfully yours,
ADOLPHUS MEIER & CO.

—The Bishop has been requested to prepare a paper on the past Fifty Years of the American Church for the semi-centennial anniversary of Grace church, Honesdale, Pa. The Rector is to prepare an address on Fifty Years of the Parish, and the Bishop of the Diocese another on Fifty Years in the Diocese. These papers are to form with others a memorial volume, and the first is to be published separately in tract form.

—A recent number of The Churchman contained a letter from Bishop Dunlop about his work, and the same issue also contained a voluntary and strong note from Bishop Whipple commending him and his needs to the Church. Shortly after, along with smaller sums to him, came a check for \$500 from a gentleman in Cincinnati, the whole amount which he had asked for the building of the church in Tombstone.

—The Rev. Mr. Matrau was dissuaded by his Bishop from leaving Michigan, and so declined the call to Monroe.

—The annual meeting of the Bishops who are incorporators of the Western Church Building Society will be held in Davenport, Iowa, on the 21st and 22d instant. The principle on which amounts will be distributed to the different Dioceses will be settled.

—The Rev. Mr. Parker of Springfield goes to Wisconsin for a vacation of four or five weeks.

—The Bishop has appointed the Rev. Mr. Scheetz of Kirkwood as Dean and Corresponding Member of the Missionary Board for the St. Louis Convocation.

—We are glad to learn that the Rev. Mr. Evans will remain with the Rev. Dr. Wainwright at St. Paul's College, Palmyra, as his assistant for the next year. He is a highly qualified and very popular teacher. He will also represent the college during vacation.

—There is a general impression that the vestry-rooms of many of our churches are altogether too cramped and inconvenient. They should be large enough to give place for some books and opportunity for writing, and for seeing people. Often it is well to have them large enough to hold the small week-day congregation in winter, and save the heating of the church and the danger of taking cold. Some of the narrow places are being enlarged, and all new churches should look after this. St. James' church, Macon, has enlarged its vestry-room to the more ample size of 10 by 18 feet, and the whole church has been well painted.

—A festival recently held in Brookfield has put them in funds to put up a fence to their church property.

—The great increase in the size of the congregation of Grace church, Kansas City, has induced them to plan for the enlargement of their church by the addition of twenty feet to the length, and the increase thus of the number of pews by thirty-six. It was enlarged a year ago, but every seat now is taken.

The Bishop has appointed the Rev. Abiel Leonard of Hannibal and the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Macon as Examining Chaplains of the Diocese.

—The Sedalia parish has bought the three lots on the corner of Broadway and Ohio street, 120 by 139 feet, for \$4,250, and expect to sell their present property for \$4,000. This will include their present Rectory. On the purchased property there is a house which, removed and repaired, will make a comfortable rectory. They expect to build a stone church at a cost of \$8,000 to \$10,000. They secured \$1,000 additional subscriptions by locating where they have bought. Broadway is the handsome street of the city.

—Rev. Mr. Reed preached in Mt. Calvary church in this city on the 29th ultimo a very striking sermon on the debt of America to the Christian religion, which disposed very satisfactorily of many of the impudent assertions made recently by Mr. Ingersoll.

—St. Paul's, Ironton, which has a very pretty church, but has been for some time vacant, has succeeded in making arrangements by which they have secured a portion of the time and services of the Rev. Mr. Punecker, who will hereafter give them one Sunday in each month, and a corresponding part of his time. The place is beautiful, and the Arcadia valley is much resorted to in the summer by families from St. Louis.

—The Rev. Chas. E. Cummings, who was ordained in this Diocese two years ago, and who declined the charge of the mission for colored people in this city after the resignation of Mr. Thompson, and went to North Carolina, has just returned from there, where his work was much prospered. He has had correspondence with the Rector of Kansas City about beginning a work there among his people, of whom there are very many, and some of them Church people. The ministers there propose to help him materially. He is a person much respected, and of great dignity and worth.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton has rented the residence now building in the rear of St. George's church, and which will be finished in September, by which time Dr. Fulton will have returned from his summer vacation, and shortly after which Mrs. Fulton will have returned from Europe.

—The Rev. Dr. Gierlow takes Mr. Robert's Sunday morning duty in the church of the Holy Communion during his absence in Europe.

—The Fall term at St. Paul's College, Palmyra, opens on the first Wednesday in September. There are English, Commercial, Classical and Scientific courses pursued. The College is empowered by its charter to confer degrees on those who fulfill the course. It is proposed to extend this year to old students the privilege of returning and finishing their course, and taking their degrees. The charge for boarders, for tuition, board and laundry is \$100 per term of 20 weeks, and for day scholars \$20 per term.

—The Rev. Custis P. Jones has been for several weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Stephens, in Boonville, and holding services in Christ church. He has been called to the charge of the parish.

—The Knights Templar were at St. George's church, St. Louis, on Ascension Day, and joined in a service which had been prepared several years ago by Dr. Fulton for use in another city, but which has now been widely adopted. The effect was fine, and the music superb.

—All but two of the private rooms in St. Luke's Hospital have been taken by individuals to be furnished, and there remain therefore only the six wards unprovided for. For means to help furnish these the ladies who have been acting on the general committee from the parishes have arranged for a lawn party on Wednesday evening, 15th instant. E. C. Simmons, Esq., has generously offered his spacious residence and grounds for the purpose. A delightful time is assured.

—The Macon College enterprise to which attention was called in a previous issue of our paper, has progressed to such an extent that success is beyond a doubt. The Rev. Mr. Talbot has recently made a visit to St. Louis to begin his work of raising \$10,000. He feels greatly encouraged, and finds Church people fully alive to the importance of securing this valuable property to the Diocese, and while he has only called on a few persons as yet, so ready has been the response that the amount secured already aggregates about \$5,000, half of the amount desired. There can be no question that with this handsome beginning the remainder will be speedily secured. Mr. Talbot proposes to return to the city in a few days to complete the work. This amount, together with the \$10,000 contributed by Macon, will give the Diocese a magnificent school property and enable the school to do a far more efficient work in the cause of Christian Education.

—No decision has been reached yet as regards the assistant in Christ Church, St. Louis. Dr. Schuyler remains in the city this summer. Dr. Fulton leaves after the first Sunday in July, and goes north in Minnesota for two months. St. George's will be closed. There will be no evening service at the Holy Communion. Mr. Reed goes for a visit to Virginia. The Bishop's family spend the summer again at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin.

—Plans are on foot for the incorporation of a company for the purchase of a property for the School of the Good Shepherd. It has outgrown its present building, and the pressure for rooms is beyond its capacity. The school under the charge of the Sisters has been steadily and increasingly successful. The Rev. Mr. Reed is interesting himself in this matter with his customary energy.

—The Rev. Mr. Allen has put out the prospectus of an Academic School for Boys to be started by him on the 19th of September next in Mexico. He has qualifications for such a work, and will secure also competent assistance.

—The Rev. Sturges Allen will be in New York and vicinity during the summer under medical treatment. His health is better, but he is not yet strong.

—About \$550 have been spent upon the Rectory in Kirkwood, making it very comfortable indeed. Mr. Scheetz has been much touched by the thoughtful kindness shown him in his new parish.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie has gone east for a vacation of four or five weeks. The Rev. Mr. McKay of Leadville has been spending several weeks in St. Louis. The Rev. Mr. Dunn of Independence went through St. Louis a week or so ago on his way to Chicago to see about the roofing timber of his church.

—Arrangements have been made by which the Rev. Dr. Foster of Sedalia will give services every other Sunday in Grace church, Jefferson City. Their spirit in this parish is not abated.

—In Christ church, Lexington, on the 10th instant the Bishop solemnized the marriage of the Rev. A. T. Sharpe, the Rector of the Parish, and Miss May Limrick. The event had been looked for, and the church, although the service was at a very early hour, was more than filled. The Rev. Messrs. Sartwell and Gray, classmates in the seminary, were present. The party left for a three weeks' absence. The new chancel greatly adds to the beauty of the church.

—In England, Convocation has strongly declared against litigation in Church questions, and in favor of leaving discretion in the hands of the Bishop. The Archbishop of Canterbury has moved for a Commission to inquire into the constitution and working of ecclesiastical courts, with a view to their improvement. The strain is correspondingly relieved. Before litigation is had hereafter, presentment must be made by a fair number of bona fide parishers, and only after the Bishop's offices of conciliation are exhausted.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

A resume of the work of St. Luke's Hospital, for the calendar year, 1880, has just been drawn up under the direction of the Board of Trustees. From this it appears that 212 patients have paid the minimum rate, and upwards for board, for an aggregate of 5571 days; and that 90 patients have received board, medicines, and medical attendance, without charge, for an aggregate of 2241 days. The average time spent in the Hospital by each patient has been 26.27 days for the paying class, and 24.9 days for the charity class. This work for the two classes of patients, is equivalent to the maintenance throughout the year of 15 beds (and 81 days over) for paying patients, and 6 beds (and 45 days over) for charity patients.

The average number of patients in the Hospital has been between 21 and 22; the largest numbers being 28, (May 1st), and 29, (December 1st); the smallest 16, (July 1st), and 11, (August 1st). The capacity of the present building is practically limited to 28 or 30 patients at one time, and until that capacity is reached no proper case is ever refused, provided that suitable accommodations are available; and no discrimination is made between applicants able to pay for their board and those who can pay only in part or not at all. The ratio between the two classes of patients, as shown by the books, is therefore substantially the ratio in which the two classes apply for admission, and it shows, as we have long known, that, of the persons to whose needs St. Luke's ministers, the greater number are not of the absolutely destitute class, in which are numbered the professional paupers who drift into and find their appropriate places in public almshouses and city and county hospitals. But let no one imagine that it is less a charity to kindly receive and nurse the sick workman or sewing woman, who has laid by a few dollars against the day of need, than to take care of unthrifty and too often debased paupers. "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine," are words never to be forgotten in the administration of charity, and least of all in the establishment and maintenance of a home for the sick and the suffering. G.

PRESCOTT, Arizona, April 30, 1881.

Editor Church News:

As I can not write to all of my friends in Missouri who, I am sure, would be glad to hear from me, the easiest way to reach them is through THE CHURCH NEWS, which most of them read and all ought to read.

I reached this place this morning; it is the capital of the Territory, like Santa Fe, high up among the mountains, but unlike it, in being altogether an American town, though much smaller than the capital of New Mexico.

The western branch of A. & P. R. R., extending from Albuquerque to San Francisco, is rapidly approaching Prescott, so there is reason to believe the town will grow a great deal in the next year or two.

But now a few words about the outlook for the Church, as I know you are more interested in this than in railroad extension.

We have four clergymen in New Mexico including one Army Chaplain. Another was to have been on the ground by Easter, but I have not yet heard of his arrival.

Of real estate, we have a small church at Las Vegas and a house at Mesilla which we use as a chapel.

At Santa Fe and Albuquerque we maintain the service in rented chapels, costing us about \$200 a year each.

We will build in both this summer.

In Arizona we have not a foot of land, or had not two weeks ago, and as a matter of course no building of any kind.

This is the only Territory for which the Church has done nothing, and yet it has a larger population than Montana, and more, I think, than Wyoming and Idaho united; where much has been spent and good results are to show for it.

If I had time to go East I could get help; but this field has been neglected too long, and it needs my presence at this moment more than money.

There are several persons in Missouri who give liberally to outside objects. I would not take a dollar from your own home work—you need all you can raise, and a great deal more.

I am sure it will be all wisely and economically used; but if you give outside, there is no more promising field in the entire country than this.

Were I to write personal letters, I feel confident I would get a favorable response from many, but it would pain some who might not at this time be able to give.

To use the forcible language of Father Prout's charity sermon, "I do not like to mention names, but Tim Mallahan of the glen, if you do not pay up your dues before next Sunday, I'll ride out your name before the whole congregation. A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse, as the blessed Saint Augustine says."

Anything sent for my work here will be acknowledged in THE CHURCH NEWS and in The Spirit of Missions. The people are trying to help themselves.

At Tombstone, which is a wonderful place, a second Leadville—it has 6,000 inhabitants, and not two years old—they have subscribed \$1,000 for building a church and nearly \$800 for the support of a minister. The former will, I believe, reach \$2,000 and the latter \$1,000.

They ask \$500 additional for the church and they well deserve it.

At Tucson \$800 was raised in one hour for supporting a minister, two persons giving \$200 each, and two \$100 each; next day \$60 was added, making \$860 when I left. It will reach \$1,200. I appointed a committee to secure lots, and a similar one at Tombstone.

I have traveled by stage 320 miles in the present visitation, and it will require at least that much more to bring me to the railroad. But I have never felt better in my life, and the trip has been a very encouraging one.

Praying that God may always guide and bless the Church in Missouri and that the richest blessings may descend on the whole flock, from the head down to its humblest member, I am

Very faithfully and affectionately yours,
GEO. K. DUNLOP.

COMMENDABLE LIBERALITY.

ST. LOUIS, May 14, 1881.

Editor Church News:

I am very much pleased to be able to report to you an example of liberality worthy of all commendation. The house of Adolphus Meier & Co. is well known in city and country as general shipping merchants. The firm is composed of Adolphus, Theo. G., John W., Edward D. and Adolphus Meier, Jr. The head of this house is also the head of a large family of children and grandchildren, and the most cordial spirit unites them in their home circle. Monthly they meet at the home of the father or with some one of the members, and the most pleasant, affectionate, genial and home amusements are enjoyed.

No great display of wealth possessed by themselves or in imitation of the display of riches of others is made. But when occasion presents itself, or is forced out by themselves, they quietly do deeds that would add brilliancy to the crown of a king.

A few days since at one of these family gatherings to celebrate some family occasion, it was resolved to express their gratitude for good fortune by investing some of their wealth, not in rockets or display that would last but for a moment, but by conferring a benefit upon

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL,

in aid of its new building now in process of erection, to the amount of \$250.

For such acts the whole community can but feel thankful, and the Board of Directors of the Hospital especially, in behalf of all who may enjoy the benefits of such gifts, return sincere thanks and

commend the donors to all who may know them or have business in their line.

The note accompanying the donation is given in another column: WM. S. POPE,

V. P. Bd. Directors S. L. H.

A BASE SWINDLER.

I would warn the clergy and others against the imposition of a man passing himself off under the name of *Henry Quintard*. He professes to hail from Memphis, Tenn., claims to be a lawyer in that city, that he is a relative of Bishop Quintard, and that he held a high official position in the confederate army. He is quite prepossessing in his manners and conversation, and exhibits much intelligence. He is a man of medium height, slim, well trimmed iron-gray hair. He pretends that he has a boy which he desires to enter into some good school. Doubtless he presents himself under different names, but look out for him. J. A. WAINWRIGHT.

Palmyra, Mo.

[This is the same man who attempted to deceive the Bishop about the legacy of \$2000 for St. Luke's. He proposed to enter a boy at Dr. Wainwright's school, but did not bring him with him; stayed over night with the doctor, called at the bank and other places. He then gave him a check on St. Louis for \$100 to pay for an advance of \$75 on the boy's tuition, and received back \$25. If the Doctor had read the last number of the NEWS, he would have seen that this was precisely the way in which the swindler had gotten money many times before. Note the description of the man, and have him arrested if possible.]

CHRIST CHURCH.

Christ Church Sewing and Missionary Society has met every week at St. Luke's Hospital, from November 16th, 1880, to May 3d, 1881, with an average attendance of fourteen members, many of whom were young ladies, whose regular attendance and industrious use of time reflected credit upon themselves and the society.

Miss Lucy Bent has read or recited a short selection at nearly every meeting, thereby adding greatly to the general pleasure.

Two boxes and three packages amounting in value to \$466.28, have been sent to different missionaries of the diocese. Twenty-one families have been assisted during the winter by materials and articles of clothing, amounting to eighty-two dollars and thirty-three cents. \$117.17 in cash have been raised for charitable objects in the parish.

A colored industrial school has been supported through the winter by the contributions of this society.

The thanks of the Society are tendered by unanimous vote to the Sisters of St. Luke's Hospital for the use of their reception room for our meetings, and for many attentions to the comfort of the members.

Respectfully submitted,
CECILIA L. AMELUNG,
Sec'y and Treas.

CALVARY CHURCH, COLUMBIA.

Easter services were well attended in this church. More than one hundred persons were turned away, unable to find even a place to stand, in the morning. Prof. Tracey, of the University of the State, so tastefully arranged the flowers and floral symbols, that it is said the church was never so handsomely decorated. A most beautiful white silk Lectern Pendant was used that day, for the first time. It is hand-painted in oil. Flowers of every description, vines, butterflies, and a cross, have all found room to be represented here. It is, unquestionably, the most handsome work of the kind your correspondent has ever seen. It is very creditable to the active and zealous communicant, who made it and presented it.

The Vestry, elected Easter Monday, is constituted as follows: J. T. Fyfer, S. W., and Treas-

urer; Dr. H. McS. Gamble, J. W.; R. J. Bouchelle, Clerk; O. Davis, George Denney, John Clarkson, and Charles Saunders. R.

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland preached recently in Calvary Church, New York, which has not chosen a successor to the Rev. Dr. Washburn. From the extracts of the sermon given in the Chicago papers we see that it was the one which he preached first at our Diocesan Convention in St. Joseph, and was also the first one which he preached in Chicago. Mr. Holland preached at St. George's, in New York, on the same evening.

—Gen. Simpson sailed for Europe on the 9th inst., in company with the Rev. Mr. Robert. They propose to be gone about three months.

—Bishop Seymour has purchased an Episcopal residence in Springfield, at a cost of \$15,000.

—The Rev. McW. B. Noyes, recently the assistant minister at St. Alban's Church in New York, has been appointed U. S. Consul to Venice.

—A person recently knocked at Bishop Tuttle's front door and inquired if "Mrs. Tuttle was at home?" Being informed that she was out, he proceeded to inquire further, "Are any of the other wives in?" All in dead earnest!

—We read the other day, with much pain, the notice of the deposition, by Bishop McLean, recently of Rev. W. H. Hopkins, who came to us a few years ago from the Methodists. He did a little duty in Columbia, but became soon restless and ambitious, and went from one place to another, trying to get higher. He has lived in Chicago, for a number of years past, apparently secularized, his wife keeping a boarding house. There is a sad moral in this selfish, roving, which has many applications.

—Dr. Laid Collier, a Unitarian minister, recently of Chicago, has removed to England for his health. He was explaining the weakness of his denomination. He placed the cause on the lack of positive religion in it. He said that he wanted this, but he wanted also the historic institutions of religion, Baptism, Confirmation and the Holy Communion. He declared that he would choose that his children should attend some orthodox, rather than some Unitarian, place of worship.

—The Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., has opened an insurance office in New York, and may go abroad to take charge of the foreign business of the Equitable Company. He has sold his library. His brother Morris, who was in orders a few years ago, gave up his ministry and is engaged in the law in New York.

—Bishop Dudley was recently married privately in New York City by Bishop Galleher. Bishops Smith and Potter, and a number of clergymen, were present. He has been married twice before. He goes abroad.

—The father of Bishop Cox, of New York, wrote his name Cox, and said his son added the "e" to stand for Episcopal. He was a staunch, blue Presbyterian, and when asked to the ceremonies of "laying on of hands," on the occasion of his son's promotion to a bishopric, he declined to go, saying: "If there had been more laying on of hands when my son was a boy, there would be no necessity for such infliction now."

—"A beautiful and touching sight," says the Sumter (S. C.) Southron, "occurred on Sunday recently at the Stateburg Episcopal church. A gentleman who was there and saw it says, that, while Governor Manning was kneeling at the chancel, receiving the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, a little bird flew from the loft and lit upon his back, and quietly remained there until the Governor arose, when it returned to its perch."

—In his memorial sermon, Phillips Brooks told the story of Dr. Vinton's conversion. He was driving about the Pomfret Hills, a young, raw-

boned, big-limbed skeptical physician, when a judicious friend persuaded him to read "Butler's Analogy." This satisfied his reason. Intellectually he was no longer a skeptic. Things stood thus with him when he was called to attend a little girl dying of consumption. Lying on her sick bed she whispered she had something to say to him; and, when encouraged to speak, said she had not the courage, but confessed that it would relate to his being at peace with God. "To-morrow morning," she added, "when I am stronger, I will tell you." And to-morrow morning she was dead. The incident made a permanent impression on Dr. Vinton. He could not cease to ask himself what that little girl would have said to him on that matter. He framed one thing after another, and thus, in calling up before his conscience the persuasions he himself invented for the little girl, he persuaded himself into an experimental piety.

MISCELLANY.

—A gentleman though not a professing Christian, yet intelligently convinced of the reality and importance of religion, said: "I used to give as I felt inclined; now I intend to give of that which God blesses. I have bank stocks, railroad stocks, United States bonds, etc. They draw interest seven days in the week. But the first day of the week is the Lord's day, and what pertains to it belongs to Him. So one-seventh of my income from investments is saved to the Lord. Then I manage to secure an income during the six days of the week, and I will set apart to religious purposes a certain part of that."

—A small Sunday-school boy was questioned by a very severe and orthodox doctor of divinity, of majestic mien and formidable spectacles, and quite incapable of descending so far in the scale of being as to be understood by a child:

"Who made the world, sir, in six days and rested on the seventh, sir?"

The little fellow was moved to a confession of his iniquity, and, trembling with fright and agitation, his utterance half choked by tears, replied: "I—did—it—sir,—just once—sir, and I'll never do so—any more—as long as—I live."

—There is profound truth in the Arab proverb, "All sunshine makes the desert!" And never is our human clay so thoroughly hardened as it is by the uninterrupted shining of the sun of prosperity.

—Remember, that every drunkard in the land was at one time a moderate drinker.

—A parishioner sending a twenty-dollar gold piece at Thanksgiving to his minister, said he hoped he would be pardoned for not sending a turkey, and so sent a pair of eagles.

—This is a specimen of Bishop Selwyn's quickness at giving an answer: An unbeliever, while vehemently discussing in a crowded room, the subject of religion, confidently exclaimed—

"I should like to meet that Bishop of Lichfield; I'd put a question that would puzzle him."

"Very well," said a voice out of another corner, "now is your time, for I am the Bishop."

The man was quite startled, but presently said: "My lord, can you tell me the way to heaven?"

"Nothing easier," answered the Bishop; "you have only to turn to the right about, and go straight forward."

—"But he was a splendid preacher." Thus closes an account sent us of a minister who proved to be wholly unfit for his position; and frequently the same can be said of that class of men; but splendid preaching without personal character of the right sort has often proved a most pernicious thing, tearing many churches asunder and making trouble that has continued for years.

—He declined taking his Church paper, having renewed his subscription to a flashy weekly in order to get the conclusion of a tale in which blood, border-slang and fast ways are worked into a mess suited to the depraved taste of its patrons. And yet this man is surprised when his children exhibit

a marked distaste for the Bible and aversion to all that is pure, modest and reverential.

—A clergyman asked his Sunday school, "With what remarkable weapon did Samson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For a while there was no answer, and the clergyman, to assist the children a little, commenced tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying, "What's this? what's this?" Quick as thought a little fellow innocently replied, "The jaw bone of an ass, sir."

—Once upon a time we heard a brother read from a paper a set of resolutions complimentary of a certain preacher and he finished with the remark, "I wonder what he has been doing that made that necessary." Whenever we meet a man with a crutch we suppose he is lame; and when we see a prop set against a gate post we suppose the post is rotten. No minister should allow himself to be endorsed too much.

—The Christian Union thus presents the partial judgment of many as pertains to the duty of a layman in distinction from a minister. Virtue in a layman is greed in a minister. He who provides not for his own household is worse than an infidel, unless he is a clergyman.

—A Universalist paper says: "But for one thing we honor Episcopalians. They are not ashamed to congregate in the humblest chapel when such is the best at their command. * * * In that regard, if in no other, they are apostolic."

—Sandusky, Ohio, is a city of about 15,000 inhabitants. Besides the mother parish there are three other mission parishes or missions, each with its substantial church building, and separate congregation, services and Sunday school. Two very hard working clergymen carry on the labors, too abundant for any two men, in these four churches and chapels. There are about 400 communicants connected with them, and nearly a thousand teachers and scholars in the Sunday schools. During the past year, \$4,200 was contributed for missionary purposes—being one-half of the total offerings of the people. How many congregations in this or any other dioceses can make so truly an apostolic showing.

GRACE BEFORE MEALS.

The following forms are suggested for the use of those who think that, "whether we eat, or whether we drink, or whatever we do, we should do all in the name of the Lord Jesus," and who yet are too diffident to compose a form:

Bless, O Lord, this provision of Thy bounty to our use, and make us thankful, for Christ's sake. Amen.

All things come of Thee, O Lord, add yet a blessing to these Thy gifts and grant us always thankful hearts; for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O Lord Jesus Christ, who hast so often sat at meat with sinful men, we beseech Thee to come unto us, and give us rich provision of the Bread of Life, both now and evermore. Amen.

Our Heavenly Father, be pleased to look upon us in mercy, bless this food to our use and nourishment, and us to Thyself and service; for Jesus sake. Amen.

Lord, grant that whether we eat or drink, or whatsoever we do, we may do all to Thy Glory. Amen.

To Accommodate the Public.

The proprietors of that immensely popular remedy, Kidney-Wort in recognition of the claims of the public which has so liberally patronized them, have prepared a liquid preparation of that remedy for the special accommodation of those who from any reason dislike to prepare it for themselves. It is very concentrated and, as the dose is small, it is more easily taken by many. It has the same effectual action in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels.—[Home and Farm.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

SEVENTEEN years ago the Liverpool Sunday School Union was instituted. It is now the largest association in the United Kingdom, with the exception of the London Sunday School Union. It comprises 27,000 scholars, and 2,600 teachers.

A MARKED contrast appears in the statistics of a Sunday School in New York City. In 1875 the register showed a membership of 1,142, and the amount of the scholars' weekly offerings \$291.12; while in 1880, with a total register of 739, the result of judicious weeding, the scholars weekly offerings amounted to \$801.88. During the same year 26 pupils of the school were added to the Church.

WHY is Palestine called the Holy Land? asked a little girl of her teacher the other day. Is it because there is no sin there? Such was the very natural interpretation she put upon the phrase which the teacher had used again and again without thinking that it was necessary to explain it. Remember, teachers, that things which are very clear to you may be very obscure to your children. Be sure your scholars understand the expressions you use.

PARENTS may powerfully hinder or help the Sunday School teacher by the way they refer to him in their home conversation. A captious criticism or slighting word spoken of a teacher in his scholars hearing may, and often does, utterly destroy that teachers' influence for good over one child at least. We have personal knowledge of incalculable harm thus done. Parents, guard carefully this influence, and if you speak of teachers at all, see, for your children's sake, that your words are respectful and generous.

REV. Phillips Brooks, D. D., is credited with the following in regard to his first effort at preaching: "I remember well the first sermon that I ever preached. The text was from 11 Cor. xi. 3. 'The simplicity that is in Christ.' A cruel classmates' criticism was: 'There was very little simplicity in the sermon, and no Christ.' I am afraid that he was right, and I am sure that the sermon was never preached again." It is not necessary to apply this to the Sunday School teacher. Let each make the application for himself.

SPEAKING of illustrations, silly or absurd stories should be abjured. Never tell a story to create a laugh. Rather impress the thought that "God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of his saints, and to be held in reverence by those about him." Never trifle with the dignity of religious truth. Never degrade it by trivial illustrations. Never tell a story that will fill the children's minds with a sense of the comic or tragic, to the exclusion of the truth it is intended to explain. If you would know how to illustrate, study closely the parables of our Lord.

THE Missionaries of the American Sunday School Union make the following comparison of their work, from March 1, 1880, to March 1, 1881, with that of the preceding twelve months: "New schools, to the number of 1,451, with 6,295 teachers and 52,438 scholars, were organized. The previous year showed only 1,217 schools, with 5,629 teachers and 46,727 scholars. The number of schools aided this year was 3,887. These contained 16,614 teachers and 157,649 scholars. During the previous year 2,908 schools, with 14,510 teachers and 147,491 scholars were aided. The Missionaries traveled last year over 298,815 miles, delivered 6,704 addresses and sermons, distributed 5,476 Bibles, 10,177 New Testaments, and visited 23,396 families. The corresponding figures for the previous year were considerably less.

If any one can say nay to the following, let him say nay. "Put beaten oil into all your addresses and Sunday School talk. What drivel has been let fall on the innocent and much suffering children, in the name of the Lord! Platitudes, tamer than rice water; speeches, compared with which the melodies of Mother Goose would be brilliancy itself, have been let down on the children, begetting distaste for all preaching and religious instruction. In this way the gravity and solemnity of some talks have made them ludicrous to the children, and the heavy wit of others has made them solemn. Bring a new story, get a fresh illustration, give a talk. The best powder will flash but once. Find what will interest or profit one girl or boy alone, and then remember the same thing will interest and profit a school of five hundred.

MISSIONARY HOST ANNIVERSARY.

Last Fall the annual gathering of the children in Christ Church could not be held because of bad weather on the two days successively appointed. It was then determined to hold the anniversary hereafter in the late Spring, as used to be the habit. Whitsunday, the day appointed, was perfectly adapted for the purpose.

Promptly at three o'clock the schools began to march in with their banners and processional hymns. First came St. John's, numbering 150, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and took the South wall aisle. Then the Holy Communion, 300 strong, singing lustily, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," and filled up the South aisle body pews. Then St. George's, with 225, singing, "Strike, strike, for Victory," and went to the North aisle wall seats. Then Mt. Calvary came, joining for the first time in the celebration, astonishing all with its over 250 children, singing "Only An Armor Bearer," and took the South side centre aisle. Then St. Peter's, with 100 scholars, singing "Beautiful Zion," and took the North aisle body pews. Christ Church came next with 125, singing, and took the north centre aisle. Then came Trinity, preceded by its choir, numbering 100, singing "Who Is This That Comes from Edom?" and took the northeast corner seats. After these came the Good Samaritan, colored, with 100 children, with its processional, and went to the south transept. Last of all came the Advent, 75 strong, singing, and with its handsome banner. They took places near St. John, on the south aisle.

Grace Church School started, but the cars were drawn off by the Turners, and they could not come, greatly to their disappointment. But for this there would have been hardly any space on the floor of this vast edifice for any others than children. They had never come in greater numbers and never before had the order throughout, and the singing, been so good. The sight, when all were in, with the three galleries also crowded, was grand beyond description.

The Bishop was present, and the Rev. Drs. Schuyler, Fulton, Berkley, Ingraham and Gierlow, and Messrs. Betts, Reed, Talbot, Wright, Corbyn, Chesnut, Tucker and Mason. The Rev. Dr. Gierlow acted as Chaplain, and said the service. Mr. C. J. Wise read the Secretary's report, which showed that upward of \$5,000 had been collected by the Host since its organization. The following had been elected as officers for the next year: J. J. Wilkins, President; W. B. Chittenden, Vice-President; Ralph Talbot, Secretary; W. P. Nelson, Assistant Secretary; E. C. Simmons, Treasurer.

Mr. Simmons then read the Treasurer's Report, which showed receipts as follows, for the twenty months since the last report: Macon, \$1.20; Sedalia, \$3.50; Hannibal, \$11; Kirkwood, \$35.98; St. Louis: Mt. Calvary, \$25; Trinity, \$30.40; St. John's, \$32; Advent, \$32.55; St. Peter's, \$39.35; St. George's, \$68.75; Christ, \$113.70; and Holy Communion, \$177.50—total, \$666.42. He then proceeded, on request, to explain the objects of the organization:

About twelve years ago, two or three Superintendents of the city churches, in thinking over the

various interests of the schools, the question arose, "to what objects are the contributions of the children given?" They called a meeting and discussed the objective point of the aims of the children. Every school had a different way of disposing of its alms. Some went to foreign and some to domestic missions, some to hospitals, and in various other ways. On this account the amounts seemed small and insignificant. It was thought a good plan to organize into one association, and the alms take one common direction, and the organization was effected under the name of the Missionary Host, which was to raise money to wage a war against sin and wickedness. The funds were placed in the hands of the beloved Bishop of the Diocese, and thus was he given weapons with which he could work.

Mr. Simmons concluded his remarks by saying, that he was glad to see all the members of the great family formed present. They could tell how strong they were, thank God and take courage. These jubilees, he thought, were the only reasons of the continuation of the Host, and he was always rejoiced to see such a gathering. He compared the organization to a great wheel, composed of the four principal parts, the hub, the spokes, the tire and the felloes. The hub represented the treasury; the spokes the different schools; the felloes the superintendents and officers, and particularly he remarked, the collectors; the tire, the Bishop and clergy, over and above all, guiding and directing all. He urged the children then to bring the wheel to the next jubilee, beautifully laden with garlands. He particularly urged the schools to commence to send in the collections early—not wait until the last moment. He promised to do more himself, and said he felt certain all would do their utmost to swell the treasury and thereby increase the good work.

The Bishop then made his address, and the remaining hymns were sung, and after the blessing the schools filed out in the order in which they had entered, singing "Paradise! O Paradise!"

Prof. Snow acted with his usual efficiency, as Marshal, and Mr. Wilkins as conductor of the music. All the arrangements had been well thought out. There was, besides the organ, two cornets to help in the music. Among so many beautiful banners, the new one of Mt. Calvary shone resplendent. The school of the Holy Communion was the banner school in the matter of offerings, but in proportion to its numbers, Christ Church did as well, and the treasurer especially praised the Advent for its regularity and system. The amounts showed not so much the wealth of the schools as the diligence and system of the collectors. All depends on these.

BE CAREFUL IN CHOOSING YOUR ASSOCIATES.—

One of the most endearing connections with this life is to know that we have friends whom we have tried and can trust. Such friends are very scarce, and, perhaps, rarer still, are those people who know or are capable of judging when they have such friends. Our characters are formed for good or bad from the company we keep. Confidence in our power to refrain from the vices of others too often inveigles us into the risk of mingling with associates whom we know to be our inferiors both mentally and morally. The daily influence of such company will blind us to what we know to be wrong, and we are unconsciously led into acting in such a manner as we would have formerly condemned.

In forming friendships avoid these lower types, and let your mode of living be directed by comparing your daily actions with the standard of what you conscientiously consider morally right. Beware of the two-faced man. A slur coming from one that is supposed to be your friend, carries with it more destruction than many things equally untruthful from every known enemy you have. You had better make such men your outright enemies rather than have them continue as your apparent friends. Simply ignore them and waive all combativeness with them; that is, so far as your intuitively revengeful nature will allow.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JUNE 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

June 17, Friday, Fast.
19, 1st Sunday after Trinity.
24, { Nativity of St. John Baptist.
 { Friday, Fast.
26, 2d Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Peter's Day.
July 1, Friday, Fast.
3, 3d Sunday after Trinity.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, 4th Sunday after Trinity.
15, Friday, Fast.

THE marriage license law goes into effect ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature, which is, we believe, about the 26th inst.

THERE have been so many articles touching St. Luke's Hospital sent in this month that, unless we put forth a supplement we could print little else. Some of them must, therefore, go over to the next month. They only show that a very deep interest is felt in the institution.

MR. LEAVITT, the Missionary Treasurer, will have to be absent from the city from the 1st to the 20th prox. Missionaries, who desire to receive their stipends before he leaves, had better make out their reports to the 26th inst., and send them in to him, with a careful attention to the rules as to reports, canonical collections and assessment, and he will remit. Much needless correspondence, in the past, has been had from a careless inattention to the rules, in the matter of returns and reports. The Treasurer can only act under the rules. It will save trouble for all the amounts to be sent to Mr. Leavitt, and he will send them to the several treasurers.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CONVENTIONS.

During the latter part of May the greater number of the Diocesan Conventions meet, and from the addresses of the Bishops and the proceedings a very fair impression may be had as to the interests which are especially exciting the attention of the Church. The fact that this is the year after the General Convention gives a retrospective, rather than an anticipative, character to questions astir. There has this year been generally a taking up of the matters broached at the General Convention, with a view to giving them practical effect in the Dioceses.

Together with a singular absence of all angry questions, showing the presence of a healthy spirit in the Church, there has been a noticeable uniformity of topics broached, these being of a kind to lead to practical, constructive action. Commendation has been made in almost every case of the Church Temperance movement, in some dioceses more pronounced than in others; in some resulting in resolutions merely, in others in diocesan societies formed. In several dioceses the project of the church building society was referred to, and in some an annual collection for it was ordered. The Liturgical Enrichment matter was generally spoken about, and in several cases was referred to committees to report on the subject next year. The new method of collecting missionary money came up in some of the addresses, and was indorsed in resolutions which were apparently somewhat vague. The attention of a number of dioceses was called to the subject of the tenure of church property by the commission which was appointed by the General Convention on the subject, and means were taken to have searching inquiries made as to title. The matter of paying expenses of deputies to General Convention, which came up on reports of inquiry as to opinion on the subject seems to have been adversely considered.

Heated subjects seem only to have been indirectly touched upon in Pennsylvania and Maryland. In Springfield the Bishop declared his belief in the validity of the English Ornaments Rubric in this Church.

THE regular meeting of the Convocation in the Mexico District was held in Calvary Church, Columbia, beginning on the evening of Ascension Day, the Rev. Dean Gray presiding. There were present, of the clergy, beside the Dean, the Rev. Messrs. Richardson, of Moberly, and Leonard, of Hannibal. The session continued through Sunday, the 29th. Sermons were delivered by the visiting clergy and the Bishop. On Sunday the services were specially interesting. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Gray was instituted into the Rectorship of the Parish, this being, as we learn, only the fourth time the Bishop has been called upon to use this impressive office. Mr. Gray has now held the Rectorship of the Parish more than two years, and the earnest wish of his people is that the intimate relationship formed on Sunday, the 29th of May, 1881, may not soon be severed. At the evening service five persons were confirmed, and one the following day. The services were well attended throughout, especially when the many excitements of the week attending the commencement exercises of the University and the two colleges are remembered. Columbia always receives the clergy of the Convocation most cordially, and hence it is not strange that they should wish that each session of the Convocation might be held in Calvary Church.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child to our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, April 10.....	\$1,424 12
Mamie Mitchell, 5cts.; Mrs. Scott, a patient in the hospital, 25cts.....	30
M. E. G., 50cts.; Emily M. Lycett, 25cts.; E. H. Lycett, Jr., 25cts.; Kirkwood.....	1 00
Jeanette Guitar, \$2; Mary Guitar, \$2; O. Guitar, Jr., \$1, Columbia, self-denials during Lent.....	5 00
S. S. Church of the Comforter, Montgomery, Advent S. S. St. Louis: Young Gleaners 20cts., Lambs of the Flock 56cts., Armor Bearers 10cts., Star of Hope 20cts., Knights of the Holy Cross 25cts., Good Samaritans 25cts., Pearl Seekers 5cts., Peace Makers 35cts.....	1 96
	\$1,483 48
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,566 62

GENERAL NEWS.

—The widow of the Rev. Dr. Norton has given her residence in Louisville for an Infirmary, to bear her husband's name, on condition that an endowment be secured for the purpose. Of the \$35,000 needed, \$12,300 was secured on the first evening.

—An aged clergyman in Maryland, returning to his parish after an absence of thirty five years recently, said in his sermon: 'By far the most serious obstacles in my work came from opposition of partisans in religious matters and chiefly from men unable to appreciate any need of religious improvement, or from ungodly men whose mode of life made it necessary for them to oppose teachings they could not understand and restraints they hated. Some of these repent- ed of their errors, but all of them have met with the inevitable judgements which they heard me denounce against such —warning them of the loss of all things here and hereafter. For I do not know of one of them whose home has not been sold, their families scattered, and all their earthly hopes perished.'

—Dr. Cuyler in the Independent speaks thus about the growth of the Presbyterians during 1880:—It is true that the gain of 1879 over that of 1880 is less than one convert a church. In 1879 the number of communicants was 574,486, and in 1880 was 578,671, a gain of 4181, which, distributed among 5489 churches does not give one convert apiece.

—Bishop Perry seems to be having his full share of law suits. The case as to whether he was bound to give security for the amount of the large bequests left by Mrs. Cook for the Diocese, has been decided in his favor, and the money will probably now be soon paid over. In the suit of the Estate of Bishop Lee for amounts which it was alleged that he had privately advanced for the building of the Cathedral, the case has gone against the Diocese, and there has to be an accounting with a lien on the Cathedral. The case however will be appealed.

—The centre of population of the United States, the precise centre of gravity is eight miles west of south of Cincinnati, in Kentucky, one mile from the south bank of the Ohio River, and one and one half miles southeast of the village of Taylorsville. The movement of the centre during the decade since 1870 has been 58 miles toward the southwest. In 90 years the movement westward of the centre of population has been 457 miles, but the change from north to south has only been 16 miles; it has been on a line through Baltimore and Cincinnati.

—The possibilities of Methodist discipline as administered in a colored church are tremendous. A presiding elder of a Western African Methodist Conference was suspended from the ministry one day, expelled the next, restored to the ministry on the third day, and reappointed presiding elder on the fourth.

—The revolution proceeds: a lady has been appointed a churchwarden in an English parish.

—The percentage of increase in membership among the Methodists last year was 3.01 per cent, among the Lutherans 1.45 per cent, among the Presbyterians 1.79 per cent. and in the Episcopal Church 6.02 per cent.

—In the Diocese of Michigan they are engaged in the effort to secure an additional sum of \$50,000 to add to the present amount of the Episcopal Fund of \$32,000. Of this amount about \$35,000 has been secured.

—By a recent decision of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill., becomes the residuary legatee to an estate, from which it may ultimately realize from \$20,000 to \$40,000. The amount is not yet available.

—At a recent opening of the Nevada Legislature an eastern minister was invited to perform the religious service. He accepted the call and closed the ceremony with the Lord's prayer. When he had finished, one senator remarked to another audibly: 'He stole that prayer, and I'll bet on it. I heard it almost word for word in Eureka at a funeral over ten years ago.'

—The New York Independent says, 'The figures which we present, should give some bodies of Christians great searchings of heart. To keep up with the growth of population, the Presbyterian Church, North, should have gained 12,000 members. It has gained 3,000. On the other hand, the Episcopalians should have gained 8,000, but have gained 20,846. Such facts show where active work has been expended.

—The Unitarian Child's Hospital in Boston is in charge of the Church Sisterhood of St. Margaret, a tribute to better organization.

—The highest salaries paid to New York City clergymen are \$15,000 to Dr. John Hall, and \$12,000 each to Dr. Dix, of Trinity church, and Dr. Potter, of Grace church.

—Seabury Divinity School, at Fairbault, Minn., by the will of Dr. E. A. Washburn, late rector of Calvary Church, New York, will receive his large and valuable library. Seabury Hall has also the library which used to belong to Kemper College in this City.

—Bishop Whipple has secured \$30,000 with which to erect and equip new buildings for his St. Mary's School for girls, in Fairbault.

—The Chicago Times, not very good authority, has lately been asserting and gathering figures to show that religion in that city is not advancing but receding; and a correspondent of the Standard of the Cross says that in Cincinnati our Church is not as strong now financially or numerically as it was ten years ago. Indeed it thinks that there is no community in this land in which religious habits sit so loosely on the respectable portion of society as it does there.

—The old historical Brattle Street Church of Boston, moved west into the aristocratic quarter a few years ago, and put up a structure which cost \$284,600. It proved to be an elaborate acoustic failure, and could not be used, and the congregation utterly evaporated, and the parish died. The building standing vacant for years has just been sold for \$81,000, for a music hall. A paper suggests that an epitaph should be put up, 'Killed by an Architect.'

BOOK NOTICES.

Geo. W. Cable's novelette, 'Madame Delphine,' begun in the May 'Scribner' is said to be an excellent sermon from the text, 'Lord, lay not this sin to their charge.' One of the finest touches in the story is his description of the way in which the community had 'taken all the *nots* out of the commandments.'

The Sanitarian for May contains: Sanitary Protection at Newport, R. I., Management of Contagious and Infectious Diseases, Tobacco, Education in the United States, Contagious Diseases Acts of Great Britain, Virulent Small-Pox in Paris, Editors Table. Menu:—Importance of Fatty Food, Literature.

THE June number of the the Preacher and Homiletic Monthly presents the following interesting contents:—Christ's Union with the Sinner, by Howard Crosby, D. D., The Pew System and Its Tendencies, by Henry C. Potter, D. D.; The Church: Its Strength and its Weakness, by William M. Paxton, D. D., A Debt of Ages—The Church to her Children, by W. H. Van Doren, D. D., The Pharisee and Publican, by Jesse B. Thomas, D. D., Christian Watchfulness, by John Cotton Smith, D. D., The Missionary Idea, by Charles H. Fowler, D. D., Spurgeon as a Preacher, No. I., by W. Hervey, D. D., The Ministry and General Moral Questions, by S. F. Scovel, D. D., Preachers Exchanging Views. This is an excellent number. \$2.50 per year; 25 cents single number. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

Lothair by Lord Beaconsfield. Nos. 61 and 62 of the Standard Library, paper 25 cents a volume. The paper and type in this series is clear and handsome and it is a pleasure to read the books. It is almost needless to speak of this work, in which the great author has in his occult manner given his judgement on many social questions in England. I. K. Funk and Company, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

The Church's Need. The fuller title of this, the fourth series of Bohnen Lectures, is—A Wise Discrimination, the Church's Need. They were delivered by the gifted Assistant Bishop of Kentucky. This series of lectures promises to provide for our Christian literature volumes as useful for permanent and our American needs as the Bampton Lectures have done for England. These lectures address themselves to Discrimination as applied to Dogma, to Evils, to Ritual, and to Recreation and Amusement. It will be readily seen how fruitful of suggestion such a series of subjects in such hands become. \$1. T. Whittaker. 2 Bible House, New York.

Wide Awake for June is noticeable for its exquisitely illustrated poems from well-known poets, chief among them being Mary in the Morning glories, by Mary Clemmer, The Baby's Prayer, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Mrs. A. M. Diaz, contributes also a delightful six-paged ballad entitled The Little Boggermuggers, with humorous drawings by 'Boz,' and the little ones will hardly be able to choose between this wonderful ballad and their favorite Polly Cologne. There is also a fine sonnet to Mother Goose, by James Whitcomb Riley, with a capital pen-and-ink portrait of Mother Goose. \$2.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers. 32 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

Scientific Sophisms. A review of current theories concerning atoms, apes, and men. By Rev. S. Wainwright, D. D. No. 22 of the Humboldt Library of Science.

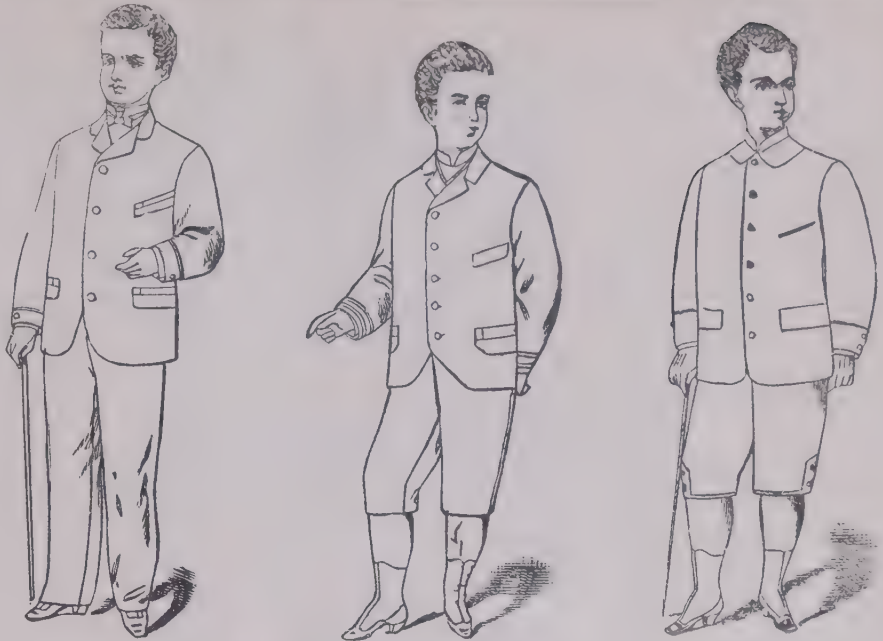
Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald and Company, Publishers, 143 4th Ave New York. This work is the latest and strongest defense of revealed religion against the assaults of Agnosticism.

The Beacon Light. Collection of hymns and tunes for Sunday Schools, 30 cents. O. Ditson and Company, Boston. For sale by J. L. Peters, 307 North Fifth Str., St. Louis, Mo.

Scribner's Monthly. June. Col. Waring's article on the Sanitary Condition of New York is good reading in any city. There are fine pictures of Farragut and Beaconsfield, and appropriate articles. Prof. Fisher has a timely article on the Revised Version. In *Madame Delphine* we have those character-tic sketches of Creole life. Mr. Howell transfers his work from the *Atlantic*, and gives us the first installment of his new story, A Fearful Responsibility. The whole number is an exceptionally fine one.

St. Nicholas. June. This children's magazine enlarges constantly our knowledge of the better things which may be devised for their entertainment and profit. Two new features have been added to all the rest, The Treasure Box of English Literature, giving quotations with illustrations of better authors, and the Stories of Art and Artists, giving an outline with interesting data of the growth of art. All the other beautiful features are in addition.

THE July number of the North American Review will contain an exhaustive article on Indian affairs by Carl Schurz, and a very lively one on The Power of Public Plunder, by James Parton.



BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

In Blue and Gray Flannel, Light-Colored Cassimere and Cheviot, Fancy Diagonal and All Summer Fabrics in great profusion, at the

"GOLDEN EAGLE,"
S. W. Corner Fifth and Pine.

Also, just received, a Large Assortment of
CHILDREN'S SHIRT WAISTS,
The Most Attractive Styles Exhibited this Season.

DANIEL C. YOUNG, Manager.

Acknowledgments.

STATEMENT

Of Condition of Parish Pledges for Diocesan Missions made at Convention September, 1880, for the Current Year.

Location.	Parish.	Pledge	Amount Paid.	Balance.
Boonville.....	Christ.....	\$25	3 10	21 90
Cartbage.....	Grace.....	10	7 50	2 50
Columbia.....	Calvary.....	20	20 00	
Fayette.....	St. Mary's...	25	12 50	12 50
Jefferson City...	Grace.....	25	5 00	20 00
Kirkwood.....	Grace.....	500	235 13	264 87
Laclede.....	Emmanuel...	25		25 00
Macon.....	St. James'...	25	7 50	17 50
Monroe.....	St. Jude's...	50	25 00	25 00
Mexico.....	St. Paul's...	15	15 00	
St. Joseph.....	Christ.....	100	23 64	76 36
St. Louis.....	Christ.....	300	371 64	
do	Calvary.....	50	77 79	
do	St. George's...	500	260 00	240 00
do	St. John's...	100	60 00	40 00
South St. Louis	St. Paul's...	25	18 67	6 33
Springfield.....	Christ.....	40	40 00	
Waverly.....	St. Thomas..	10		10 00
Marshall.....		25	17 90	7 10
Miami.....				
Carrollton.....		5		5 00
		\$1875	\$1200 88	\$774 06

DAVID F. LEAVITT,
Secretary and Treasurer Missionary Board.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from March 11th to June 13th, 1881:

Mrs. Agnes Kennett, clothing, old linen, and Church papers; Mrs. Martin Collins, nice curtains and large mosquito bar, through Mrs. A. E. Peters; Mrs. Reed, books, The Christmas Gift, Rose, Bose Blossom, Little Threads, Tattered Tom, Picture Fables, 1 volume each, Little Kitties' library, 6 volumes, the John Gay series, by J. Abbott, 4 volumes, The Tour of the World in 80 days, 4 volumes, Jules Verne, The Ugly Duck, Stories of Rainbow and Lucky, 1 volume each, Jacob Abbott, 5 volumes. Mr. W. B. Hamilton, Easter off-ring, \$2 50; Trinity Parish Sunday-school, a large floral Easter cross, also lots of flowers; 12 pots of choice plants from Holy Communion Church; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post, Easter, a beautiful azalia for the chapel, also choice flowers for

every one in the Hospital; St. George's church, 7 pots of fine plants, Easter; from Elsie Ward, Fayette, Mo., picture cards for the little sick children at St. Luke's; Mrs. De Forest, clothing and old linen, through Dr. Love; Mrs. D. R. Harris, 4 bottles of blackberry wine; Mrs. J. R. Triplett, clothing, old linen, slippers, and reading matter; a friend, 2 nice jelly cakes; Mrs. Trowbridge, and a number of other friends, reading matter.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions since May 9, 1881.

Grace church, Chillicothe.....	\$ 4 00
Calvary, Columbia.....	15 00
Grace, Clarksville.....	2 40
Calvary, Louisiana.....	1 75
Trinity, Hannibal.....	5 50
St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	3 33
Emmanuel, Shelbyville.....	2 56
St. John's, Cameron.....	2 75
St. Mary's, Plattsburgh.....	6 40
St. Matthew's, Amazonia.....	1 00
Christ, St. Joseph.....	11 30
St. George's, St. Louis.....	10 00
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	34 31
St. James, Macon.....	2 50
St. Mary's (1st Ward), Kansas City.....	2 28
Grace, Kansas City.....	12 20
St. John's, Weston.....	2 06
Mediator, Blackburn.....	2 80
Trinity, Marshall.....	1 75
Calvary, Columbia.....	5 00

Total.....\$128 89

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treas.

St. Louis, June 9, 1881.

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BRIDAL PRESENTS

AND HOUSEHOLD USE.

An Elegant Stock at Remarkably Low Prices, of the renowned Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s make.

MERMOD, JACCARD & CO.

FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

Orders from the country carefully filled.

JOHN BENTLEY,

St. Louis, Mo., May 10, 1881. Agt. Ills. Cent. R.R.

Conditions of Parish Assessments June 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessm't all due.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	\$22 00
Brunswick.....	15 00	15 00	
Carthage.....	5 00		
Carthage.....	89 38	40 00	53 90
Chillicothe.....	40 00	20 00	
Columbia.....	60 00	60 00	
Clarksville.....	25 00	12 50	
Desoto.....	15 00	15 00	
Fayette.....	50 00	25 00	
Hannibal.....	130 00		
Independence.....	15 00	10 00	
Jefferson City.....	40 00		
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00	200 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		200 00	150 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00	
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	30 00	40 00	30 00
Macon.....		55 00	26 00
Monroe.....		65 00	55 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	26 00
Mexico.....		25 00	10 55
Nevada.....		25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....		33 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50	2 40
Prairieville.....		35 00	35 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	20 95
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00	140 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		500 00	375 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00	
Holy Communion.....		450 00	337 50
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....		250 00	125 00
St. George's.....		550 00	275 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00	
St. Peter's.....		110 00	
Trinity.....	315 60	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....		20 00	
Advent.....		20 00	10 00
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00	
Good Shepherd.....		35 00	
Sedalia.....		80 00	40 00
Springfield.....		60 00	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....		5 00	5 00
Waverly.....		25 00	20 00
Amazonia.....	3 50	5 00	50 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00	
Cape Girardeau.....		5 00	
Cameron.....		16 50	
Glenwood.....		5 00	
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00	
Ironton.....		5 00	
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50	
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....		5 00	
Marshall.....		15 00	
Miami.....		10 00	
Plattsburg.....	3 50	10 00	8 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00	
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	12 50
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	5 00
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	11 00
Harrisonville.....		5 00	
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00	
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00	
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....		5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00	
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00	
Joplin.....		10 00	10 40
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

FOUNDED 1829.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

FIFTH AND OLIVE STRS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Silversmiths, Jewelers, Designers, Decorators,

Wedding Stationers.

IMPORTERS.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

This great jewelry house, founded in 1829, and recently incorporated as the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company, occupies a more prominent place to-day than at any previous period of its long and successful business career of over half a century.

—The following are the figures of Harvard College religiously. We have no natural right to dominance there numerically. The figures are significant as showing the growing strength of the Church among the intelligent classes of the country, its present and growing preponderance under circumstances originally bitterly adverse:

College and Law School, 972 men, Agnostics 26, Atheists 7, Baptists 42, Chinese 1, Christians 2, Dutch Reformers 5, Episcopalians 275, Hebrews 10, Lutheran 1, Methodists 16, Non-Sectarian 97, Orthodox Congregational 173, Presbyterians 27, Quakers 2, Roman Catholics 33, Swedenborgians 20, Unitarians 214. It will be seen from these figures that the Episcopalians come first, Unitarians second, Orthodox Congregationalists third.

THE latest statistics show 41,687,000 school children in the world, so far as the census takers were enabled to ascertain. These have about one million teachers. First, in proportion to population, comes the United States, with 9,373,195 pupils and 271,144 teachers. Both here and in France the school children form one fifth of the population. Prussia, with 4,007,776 pupils and 67,936 teachers, takes the third place. Next comes England and Wales, where, as in Prussia, school children are one sixth of the population. Austria then files into line. In Japan there are 2,162,962 school children, but the total population is not known.

The Beethoven Organ is the most brilliant and powerful musical combination ever perfected, and its superiority over all other organs is attained by the valuable Patent Stop Action held only by Mr. Beatty. The reader should bear in mind that the 'Beethoven,' which is shipped on one month's trial, has 27 Stops, 10 full sets of Golden Tongue Reeds, and is in every respect and detail the finest instrument in the world. The price at which the Beethoven is offered, \$60, which includes stool, book and music, must bring it within the reach of every one. Nothing is saved by correspondence, as orders for this particular style are coming in so rapidly that the capacity of the Beatty Manufactory is being tested to its utmost, and cash orders very naturally take preference on order books. The feature of this great offer, viz.: to refund money sent and pay all freight charges if the instrument is not as represented. Is not this sufficient guaranty of the fair dealing of Mayor Beatty?

Farmers and Threshermen look out for the "Starved Rooster Thresher," on another page.

Parents,

We Earnestly Solicit

Your inspection of our Boys' and Children's Clothing, and are confident you will find it is decidedly to your advantage to purchase these goods at our establishment. Our line of Boys' and Children's Suits is most complete. We are showing an enormous variety of styles in Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Flannels, Yacht-Cloths, etc., made and trimmed in the best possible manner.

To those parents who have heretofore purchased their Boys' Clothing of us, we do not think it necessary to urge a continuance of your custom, for you will come without.

To those who have not called on us, we cordially invite you to inspect our goods and prices. We will please you. We will save you money.

MABLEY,

THE

Clothier,

N. W. Corner Fifth and Pine.

DR. HARTER'S

IRON TONIC

Endorsed and recommended by the medical profession. General Debility, Female Dis-eases, Want of Vitality, Nervous Prostration, and all the ailments of the blood.

THE IRON TONIC is a preparation of Pure Iron, with the Vegetable Phosphates, associated with the Vegetable Aromatics. It serves every purpose where a tonic is necessary.

MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., NO. 213 NORTH MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS.

Orphans' Home.

Annual subscriptions and donations received since May 5, 1881:

From Grace church, Kirkwood, through Mr. Lycett, \$25.

From Christ Church.—Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$25; Mrs. W. B. Chittenden, Mrs. Henry Amelung, and little Frederick (in memoriam), each \$5.

St. John's Church.—Mr. Donaldson, \$2; Henry Pitcher, \$5.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. Leslie Moffatt, \$3; Mrs. C. Goodin, \$1.

Mt. Calvary Church.—Geo. Minch, \$5.

St. Peter's Church.—Mrs. E. Wells, \$10; Mrs. J. G. Kelley, \$5; Mrs. J. L. Benson, \$5; Mrs. Martin Colline, \$5; Mrs. W. H. Webster, \$3; Mrs. Cyphers, \$1.

Three dollars, name unknown, should have been reported last month.

Two dollars, credited to Mrs. Livingstone, last month, should have been credited to Mrs. L. Stone.

MARY E. O'DELL, Treas.

St. Louis, June 2d, 1881.

Donations for May, 1881.

One lot 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Lewis; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Egerton; 5 garments made by sewing society of St. George's; 5 barrels salt, H. Rogers & Co; refreshments; 8 gingham shirt waists, 4 gingham dresses for the nursery, young ladies of Holy Communion; 1 pail lard, Fairbanks' Lard Co., through Mrs. Perrine; 3 bundles 2d-hand clothes and stockings, Mrs. Anderson; 5 baskets flowers and reading matter, the Flower Mission; 1 large crib and nursery chair, Mrs. A. C. Moore; 4 aprons, Mrs. Wainwright.

Revised New Testament

Free to You! Free to All!

Containing not only the Revised Text, but much Historical matter of great interest not contained in any other edition. Large volume of about 500 pages. Address, giving name, town, county and State, with two 3 cent stamps, THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT PUB. HOUSE, 79 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

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SOLD by Watchmakers, By mail, 30 cents. Circular FREE J. S. BIRCH & CO., 25 DEY ST., N.Y.

Revised New Testament FREE

A copy of the authorized OXFORD EDITION of the Revised New Testament FREE to every one who will send one yearly subscribers to the Cincinnati Weekly Times, at \$1 per year. Send order AT ONCE.

WEEKLY TIMES, Cincinnati, O.

Its Action is Sure and Safe.

The celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid. It is put in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will affect with equal efficiency in either case. Be sure and read the NEW advertisement for particulars.—[South and West.

MISCELLANY.

—Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God not only ordains praise, but often strength. A clergyman was many years ago traveling with a little daughter in a stage-coach, and on the hill-side was a flock of sheep and lambs. The little girl turned to her mother and said, 'Mother, I am one of Christ's lambs, and you are one of Christ's sheep,' and the mother answered, 'Yes, I am.' A gentleman sitting on one of the other seats asked the child to come and sit with him, and presently said, 'My dear, do you want to be one of Christ's lambs?' She replied quickly, 'I am one, I have been baptized and made a member of Christ, a child of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven.' Then he said, 'You will be one of Christ's lambs.' 'No I am one,' was the reply. The gentleman turned to the little girl's father, and said, 'You teach your child to believe in baptismal regeneration?' 'Yes,' was the answer; 'do you not believe in it?' He replied, 'I am a baptist minister, and do not believe in baptismal for children.' The little girl recited a verse from her Sunday-school Hymnal.

'Let young children come to Me,
Jesus said, Jesus said.
Let young children come to Me,
And forbid them not,
For of such, the Saviour told them,
Is composed My heavenly kingdom.
What a rapturous thought it is,
Christ forbids us not!'

The Baptist minister then said, 'Your child has answered me, I cannot disturb her faith.'

—Mr. Beecher expresses himself in a very vigorous way about persons who cosset criminals condemned to execution, and who thereupon pardon the world and express assurance of heaven. 'Faugh,' he says, 'what mischief that thief on the cross did. Can a man who has crept up to the gallows through the common sewers, at the last moment, just before the last effort to obtain pardon, suddenly blossom out into a fervent religious life? I don't believe it.'

—To turn Sunday into a day of general amusement would be to turn it, for a large

section of the community, into an ordinary working day, instead of a day of rest. Seven days of work for six days pay.

—Two clergymen were settled in their youth in contiguous parishes. The congregation of the one had become very much broken and scattered, while that of the other remained large and strong. At a ministerial gathering Dr. A said to Dr. B —'Brother, how has it happened that while I have labored as diligently as you have, and preached better sermons, and more of them, my parish has been scattered to the winds, and yours remains strong and unbroken?' Dr. B facetiously replied, 'Oh, I'll tell you, brother. When you go fishing, you first get a great rough pole for a handle, to which you attach a large cod line, and a great hook, and twice as much bait as the fish can swallow. With these accoutrements, you dash up to the brook and throw in your hook with 'There, bite, you dogs!' Thus you scare away all the fish. When I go fishing, I get a little switching pole, a small line, and just such a hook and bait as the fish can swallow. Then I creep up to the brook and gently slip them in, and I twitch 'em out, and I twitch 'em out till my basket is full.'

—Never omit a service on account of the fewness of numbers present. The late Bishop Randall was announced to preach in an Eastern Church in behalf of his missionary work in Colorado. The evening came and proved dreadfully stormy. Only six persons appeared. For a moment the good Bishop hesitated. Finally he concluded that it was his duty to carry out his appointment; the question of congregation was none of his business. Accordingly the service went on, and he preached his sermon to the six people. In the collection which followed was an offering alone of \$200. This amazed him. The next day he received a note from a gentleman asking him to call at such an office. The Bishop responded: 'I am the one,' said the gentleman, 'who gave you the \$200 last night. But after getting home I did not feel quite satisfied with doing that. I propose to make up the sum to \$1,000, and here is my check for the balance.'

KIDNEY-WORT

THE ONLY MEDICINE

IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM
That Acts at the same time on
**THE LIVER, THE BOWELS,
AND THE KIDNEYS.**

WHY ARE WE SICK?

Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT

**WILL SURELY CURE
KIDNEY DISEASES,
LIVER COMPLAINTS,
PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY
DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESSES,
AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,**

by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

Why suffer Bilious pains and aches?
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation?
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys?
Why endure nervous or sick headaches?

Use **KIDNEY-WORT** and rejoice in health.

It is put up in **Dry Vegetable Form**, in tin cans one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in **Liquid Form**, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

It acts with equal efficiency in either form.
GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1.00

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's,
(Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

St. Paul's College,

PALMYRA, MO.,

President: The Rev. J. A. WAINWRIGHT, A. M., M. D.
Associate Principal: The Rev. J. EVANS, B. A.

The Thirty-fourth year will begin September 7th, 1881.

All branches of an English, Commercial, Scientific and Classical course are thoroughly taught in this Institution. The Faculty are the best of Instructors, who are ever ready and willing to devote their time to the welfare of their pupils, and scholars will find everything here just as advertised. Good business education is imparted, and students are prepared to matriculate in any college in the land. St. Paul's offers superior advantages this year to its students. As empowered in its charter by legislative enactment it will hereafter confer degrees (A. B., A. M., &c.), upon those students who have completed the collegiate course. It is the only school in the Diocese that has this authority. The privilege of graduating is thus extended this year to old students of the Institution who wish to return and complete the course. A student can enter any one department and graduate in it alone. And at the close of the year the student who can pass satisfactory examination in all the studies of the year will receive a diploma as a testimonial of scholarship.

The school year consists of two terms of twenty weeks each.

TERMS.

Boarders, including board, tuition, laundry, per term.....\$100
Day Scholars, per term..... 20
Special rates will be given to weekly boarders who reside in the city or vicinity. All payments to be made in advance.

7 STOPS. ONLY \$60.00

ITS GOLDEN TONGUE REEDS.

SHIPPED ON MONTH'S TEST TRIAL. ORDER AT ONCE.

BEATTY'S CABINET OR PARLOR ORGANS.

It is with pleasure that I offer the most perfect musical combination and wonderful instrument ever made.

THE "BEETHOVEN" NEW STYLE No. 9,000

which is destined to be the most popular Organ the world has ever seen. My success in the past having been so unprecedented, I feel warranted in doing better than ever for my customers, hence this unparalleled offer. I have now the

LARGEST FACTORY IN THE WORLD

that ships its products direct to the purchaser, avoiding extortionate profits, middlemen and agents, manufacturing my own Organs in my own factory, and being sure of selling thousands of this charming style every month. I offer this Organ, combining a grander variety of stop work, greater power, more musical effects, and the most elegant exterior, including a first-class stool, book and music, boxed and delivered on board the cars here, for only

\$60.00

YOU CAN TEST IT IN YOUR OWN HOME, FREE OF EXPENSE, FOR ONE MONTH.

It contains 27 Stops, 5 Octaves, 10 full sets of Golden Tongue Reeds, as follows:

Manual Sub-Bass, 16 feet tone,	Saxophone, 8 feet tone,
Diapason, 8 feet tone,	Voix Celeste, 8 feet tone,
Dulciana, 8 feet tone,	Viola Dolce, 4 feet tone,
Cello, 8 feet tone,	Violina, 4 feet tone,
French Horn, 8 feet tone,	Piccolo, 4 feet tone,

also, Coupler Harmonique, Harp Aeoline, Grand Expression Vox Humana, Vox Jubilante and other grand accessory effects as below.

SPECIFICATION OF STOP WORK, 27 IN ALL.

1—Cello.	10—Grand Expressione.	19—Vox Jubilante.
2—Melodia.	11—French Horn.	20—Piccolo.
3—Clarabella.	12—Harp Aeoline.	21—Coupler Harmonique.
4—Manual Sub-Base.	13—Vox Humana.	22—Orchestral Forte.
5—Bourdon.	14—Echo.	23—Grand Organ Knee Stop.
6—Saxophone.	15—Dulciana.	24—Right Knee Stop.
7—Viol di Gamba.	16—Clarinet.	25—Automatic Valve Stop.
8—Diapason.	17—Voix Celeste.	26—Right Duplex Damper.
9—Viola Dolce.	18—Violina.	27—Left Duplex Damper.

28. Beatty's New Patent Adjustable Stop Action. In this action is reached the highest state of perfection attainable. The case of the Beethoven Organ is a design of rare beauty, and is simply unrivaled at the price offered. Beautiful Lamp Stands suitable for a lamp at night or vase of flowers by day. It is of solid walnut with extra large fancy top decorated with original designs in fret work. Receptacle for music, book rack, music holder of chased design, carved handles for moving paneled sliding fall with lock; the whole being decorated with Arabesque Designs in Gold.

The above beautiful Organ was never equalled in the history of the organ trade for Excellence in every feature. Order direct from this advertisement, as I positively will not deviate from price, \$60. Cash Orders take preference on order book.

Plan of Reebord, entirely original.

DIAPASON.	DULCIANA.
CELLO, VIOLA DOLCE, FRENCH HORN, VOIX CELESTE,	
SUB-BASS, SAXAPHONE, VIOLINA, PICCOLO.	

Plan of Reebord, entirely original.

COME TO WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY, AND SELECT AN ORGAN IN PERSON. YOU ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

You will be afforded an opportunity to inspect everything and satisfy yourself in every particular. Beware!—I unhesitatingly advise those who are about to order from other parties, not to do it. Order only the latest and best of all Organs. If you have already ordered, countermand your order, it may not be too late yet. An Organ lasts a lifetime, get only the latest style and best music combined. Remit by Post Office Money Order, Express Prepaid, Bank Draft or Register Letter. Money refunded and freight charges paid if all is not as represented. It is a well-known fact that I am the man that had the nerve to reduce the price of Pianos and Organs, in the face of untold abuse from the monopolist. The public should remember this and patronize the original not the imitator. REMEMBER any offer made (by imitators) no matter how low, I can beat it. WEIGH THESE WORDS CAREFULLY.—I dare not ship you a poor instrument as it is not possible for me to know who will test it. Agents invariably conceal defects and claim advantages for Organs they sell. My instruments must be good enough to silence maligners and delayers. They invariably prove satisfactory. Thousands are now in use. IT IS A FACT that my business has increased to such proportions that even now with a factory having ONE AND A HALF ACRES OF SPACE within the walls of building, filled with skilled artisans and best machinery is the reason I can offer this Organ so low. I am now enlarging my factory TO OVER DOUBLE ITS PRESENT SIZE. I should be glad to have you come here and visit my establishment.

ORDER AT ONCE, NOTHING SAVED BY LONG CORRESPONDENCE.

LATEST ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SENT FREE. Address or call upon

DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

! Made from Grape Cream Tartar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

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Seventh and Olive Streets,

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WEDDING CARDS,

Monograms, Visiting Cards and Fine Stationery,

Dinner Cards, Christmas and New Year Cards.

FITTS

A Leading London Physician Establishes an Office in New York for the Cure of Epileptic Fits.

(From Am. Journal of Medicine.)

Dr. Ab. Meserole (late of London), who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician. His success has simply been astonishing; we have heard of cases of over 20 years' standing, successfully cured by him. He has published a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferer who may send their express and P. O. address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address Dr. AB. MESEROLE, No. 96 John street, New York.

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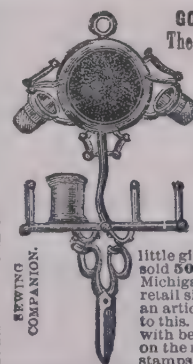
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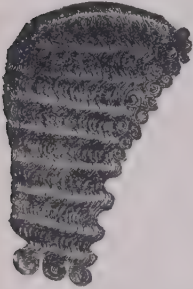
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Treasurer Orphans' Home, Mrs. Henry R. O'Dell, 109 Second Carondelet avenue.
Treasurer Sunday School Missionary Host, E. C. Simpson, corner 9th and Washington avenue.
Registrar of the Diocese, Hon. W. F. Ferguson, 284 Chestnut street.
Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham, corner Fifth and Pine.
Secretary and Treasurer Parochial Trust Fund, M. Silas Bent, corner 4th and Market streets.

The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, JULY 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- July 31, Sunday, a. m., Prairieville.
night, Louisiana.
August 8, Wednesday, Boonville.
7, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
Sept. 8, Thursday a. m., Com. on Constitution and
Canons.
14, Wednesday, School of the Good Shepherd.
16, Thursday, Carrollton.
16, Friday, Miami.
18, Sunday, Brunswick.
25, Sunday, Kirkwood.
27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

THE ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

The horror was universal when at length the people were compelled, unwillingly, to believe that the report of the attempted killing of the President was true. At this moment, when the anxiety is in a degree relaxed in the hope that the attack will not have a fatal ending, all are yet scanning eagerly the bulletins as they appear. The nation in its distress has been bound together again in a common sorrow. It has been shown how, below many differences, the interests and the hearts of Americans beat strongly to one measure, and, too, with what real and deep concern the wide world responds to us in sympathy.

We have all been busy thinking for the last few days about the base vulgarity of the man who did the deed, of the happy household likely to be so pitifully broken up, of the unwelcome change in the leadership of the nation, which the event was likely to usher in, of the political complication which might ensue.

The papers have been fruitful in moralizings; it is to be hoped that in many ways there will be enduring action taken in Congress and elsewhere

in needs now startlingly apparent. Perhaps wisdom could only have been bought at this cost.

The strain, becoming excessive in the quadrennial change of President, with its upheaval of officeholders, will be beyond the endurance of any stable government, if there is to come in the danger of and temptation to assassination.

The temptation to violence is too great to leave the appointing power wholly with the President, with the existing habit of rotation in office.

The spoils system must be changed, or else we shall have more of this violence.

Injury done to the President, and plottings against him must be declared to be more than an ordinary crime.

Vastly more thought must be given to the choice of Vice-President.

The press must remember that the personal bitterness and invective rife lately is responsible for the craze which it produces on weak minds.

The "boss" and "machine" principle in politics, which centres power in leaders, and that means social indifferentism and agnosticism, is not without influence as producing this infamous deed.

As land in Rome, with Hannibal besieging the city, sold for a premium, so United States securities did not fall a point through all the excitement.

Our Heavenly Father has been gracious to the prayers which His children all through this land have made that, if it should be His will, the President's life would be spared.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The debt of Trinity Church in this city has been reduced to between five and six thousand dollars, by some large payments made recently.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Fayette, 5; Kirksville, 4.

—Trinity Church, Kirksville, has recently received a generous present from the St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., of a handsome Communion Service in three pieces.

—The person spoken of in the last News by Dr. Wainwright, is in prison in Jacksonville, Ills., and we hope he will now get his deserts for his dishonesty through a succession of years.

—Work on the enlargement of Grace Church, Kansas City, is under way, which will give 500 sittings in all. The Rev. Mr. Mann has gone East for a month.

—The Rev. Mr. Reed goes East about this time, to be gone for six weeks.

—The Rev. Custis P. Jones, of Maryland, while visiting relatives in Boonville, has been called to the rectorship of the parish, but holds the matter in abeyance. He will remain however in charge for several months yet.

—The parish paper of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city states that in 1875, in answer to a call from the Rector for memorial pieces of silver, coins, medals, etc., which were in the hands of persons who might feel disposed to contribute them for a Communion Service of solid silver, twelve pounds and a half of silver and one

ounce of gold was offered, and so much was received that the people had to be stayed from giving. The offerings sufficed for making the paten, flagon, two chalices and the large a.m.s. basin.

—The Bishop preached the baccalaureate sermon on the graduation of the class at Nashotah, on the 30th ult. There were seven Bishops present at the Trustees meetings at Racine and Nashotah. The Rev. Mr. Lance, of Kenosha, was elected to the chair of Ecclesiastical History in the latter institution, in place of Dr. Egar. Rev. Messrs. Gold and Hickman were elected at Racine to the professorships resigned by Messrs. Converse and Luther. Mr. Hickman is a member of this year's class at the General Seminary.

—During the recent commencement of Central College, at Fayette, the Methodists, to whom this college belongs, held an Educational Convention, wherein all their schools and colleges in the State of Missouri were represented. This topic, among others, came up: The work and duty of the Church as an educator. It was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Henderson of Hannibal, in a pleasing and plausible speech, in which he took the ground that all, or nearly all elementary education might very well be left to the State, or to the public schools in the State, and then when children had outgrown their childhood and the common school, then they might be sent to colleges like this for their higher education. Our Mr. Gay being present, and being courteously invited to take a hand in the discussion, did so, controverting the principles enunciated by Dr. Henderson, by saying that while the State might teach and instruct, and might do much to promote secular learning, nevertheless the State, as such, could not educate at all; that education had to deal with the training of the affections, the heart and the soul, as well as with the intellect; that all education worthy of the name was based upon our Lord's commission to the Apostles, to "go into all the world to preach to, and to teach and to baptize every creature." That the State could do none of these things, and hence the State could not educate. Mr. Gay was ably seconded by president Pritchett and others, who thanked him for helping to place the right and duty of education where it properly belongs.

—We think it is safe to say from what we have learned that the debt of \$6,000 on St. John's Church in this city is now about all subscribed for, and will very shortly all be paid. This has resulted from a special effort just now made, which has come to this most gratifying ending. Now, with this clear record, and the growth of that part of the city, we can fairly look for this old parish to fill up again.

—The clergy of the city are now to a greater extent than usual absent. The Bishop is in town at intervals. He goes to Geneva Lake on the 15th, and returns to this city during the last week in this month. About the middle of next month he will probably go for ten days to New York. Drs. Schuyler, Ingraham, Berkley and Gierlow, and Messrs. Betts, Chesnut and Mason remain in town throughout the summer, with only brief intermissions. Dr. Fulton is away in Minnesota, until the first week in September. Mr. Robert is in Europe. Mr. Wright is in Delaware, and Mr. Reed in Virginia.

—The Rev. Messrs. Parker, of Springfield, and Sharpe, of Lexington, who have been away from their parishes for a few weeks, in order to secure a little needed rest, have returned now to their re-

spective duties. The Rev. Dr. Rancie went East about a month ago with his daughter, and has probably by this time returned home. The Rev. Mr. Gray has gone to Colorado for two months, to camp out, with the assurance that this will give him a permanent cure. The Rev. Mr. Mann, of Kansas City, has gone East for a month or six weeks. The rest, we believe, are in their places, wiping their foreheads, and trying to do their work, and keep as cool as possible through these torrid heats.

—The committee appointed at the last Convention on the revision of the Constitution and Canons, have had a number of long sessions, and have divided their work out for sub-committees. The full committee has its final meeting early in September, after which the amended Canons will be sent out for examination before the meeting of the Convention.

THE HOSPITAL CORNER STONE.

The building, for which work in excavating the foundations began as early as the Spring would allow, has since been steadily advancing. The stone work was heavy; and took two months to finish, and the walls had in places risen above the foundations, when the time came for the placing of the foundation stone. This was formally done, with a very impressive service, on Sunday afternoon, 26th ult. The stone was placed in the southwest corner of the building on the corner of Washington avenue and Nineteenth street. It was suitably inscribed on both faces, and the cavity was made in the under side, in which was placed a leaden cylinder, within which was a glass cylinder, holding the records, both securely closed, the cavity then being filled up with cement.

The hour of service was 5 o'clock, when the clergy of the city, the vestries of the several congregations in large numbers, the trustees and medical staff of the Hospital, and the vested choirs of Trinity and St. John's churches assembled at the Smith Academy, opposite the site of the Hospital. The air was cool, the sky overcast and the threatened storm held off until after the service was over. The arrangements had been made with singular completeness by the Rev. Mr. Betts, whom the Bishop had appointed as master of ceremonies, assisted by Mr. James P. Williams, who acted as marshal. The procession was headed by the directors and medical staff, followed by the vestries of the parishes, the cross-bearers, and then by the choirs, led in singing by Mr. Smith of St. John's, with his cornet. After them came the clergy, of whom there were twelve or fifteen, in procession, and then the Bishop, accompanied by the President of the Association, Mr. Edwin Harrison and Dean Hammond of the Law School, the orator of the occasion. A large force of policemen had been detached for the purpose, and excellent order was maintained.

The procession was of considerable length, and marched singing the 200th hymn to the platform, which had been laid about the stone. After the sentence, "Except the Lord build the house, their labor is but lost that build it," by the Bishop, a selection of the psalms was sung, and then prayers were said, and the 282d hymn sung. Mr. Hutchins, the Secretary of the Board of Managers, read the list of the articles to be placed in the corner stone, which consisted of the names of the officers of the Hospital, clergy of the Diocese, current newspapers, history of St. Luke's, resolution of thanks to Mr. Henry Shaw, etc. Dr. Green then placed the case in the stone, which was sealed up, and by tackle lifted to its place. While this was being done the 279th hymn was sung.

When the stone was set, Mr. Harrison addressed the Bishop: "As President of the Association, and by its authority, I request you, as Bishop of the Diocese, to lay the corner stone of this building to be erected for St. Luke's Hospital," and handed him the gavel. Thereupon the Bishop, on striking the stone three times said:

"We, Charles Franklin Robertson, Doctor in

Divinity, by the grace of God Bishop of Missouri, do lay the corner stone of an edifice to be here erected by the name of St. Luke's Hospital, to the glory of God and for the care and relief of His sick and suffering ones. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

"Here let the true faith and fear of God with brotherly love ever abide and be this place dedicated with prayers and with the invocation and praise of His most Holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid even Jesus Christ who is God over all, blessed forevermore. Amen."

Bishop. O Lord open Thou our lips.

Response. And our mouth shall show forth Thy praise.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.

As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

The Bishop then announced that they would have the distinguished pleasure of listening to an address from Chancellor Hammond, who had recently been called from other high positions to the head of the St. Louis Law School. Dean Hammond ascended the stone and began his remarks by stating that it was with sincere pleasure he had acceded to the request of the Chairman, that he would deliver a brief address, yet he was laboring under the embarrassing consciousness that he was surrounded by a large circle of gentlemen, who were much more able to do the subject complete justice because of their knowledge of the institution, history, and, he might add, because they were possessed of all other qualifications needed. Yet there was some little fitness and propriety that when laying the corner-stone of a building destined for the welfare of the homeless they should call up one who, if not a stranger possessed the merit at least of being a stranger among them, and perhaps had no other merit for which he might claim the favor of occupying their attention.

They had commenced a work of charity, charity in no low sense, not merely almsgiving, but all that is included in its broad Christian sense. The discussion was going on as to whether the word charity or love most fittingly expresses the noblest traits of Christian man, but he loved to think that the final verdict of the community would be that it makes no difference; either proclaims the divine original; and he trusted that it would be added to, as in that other passage, charity, love and grace, for they are all one.

There were two things that struck him in the more modern charity—in the first place its immense extent, and then its wonderful organization. He did not propose to dwell upon its extent, for with that all were familiar. Say what you please as to the birth place or origin of charity, it is a historical fact that with the advent of the Christian church upon earth it received a power unknown to it before. Ever since the creation of the world charity had existed, and this in itself was a refutation of the cold reasoners who declare that man is a wholly selfish being. But whatever it was before, since the Saviour's time and through the church it has gone on widening and widening the sphere of its labors until now it extends beyond the bounds of Christendom and covers the whole earth with its embrace.

Its wonderful organization was characteristic of the nineteenth century, distinguishing the present from all preceding ages. Such bodies of men, building, doing and continuing works of charity had been unknown before Christendom. The classic jurist groaned over words introduced by the Christians to denote works of charity; they were new simply because the thing was new. The Roman empire never imagined, the Greek mind never dreamt of those institutions grafted upon humanity by the poor and despised Galileans. Ecclesiastical bodies and monarchs in the middle ages carried on the work, but it was still lacking the power of organization. In these latter days that power has been attained. They might remember Lytton's verse: "The hearts whose im-

pulse staid not for the mind to freeze to doubt. In all preceding times had charity been considered as the offspring of the heart alone, and the intellect was dreaded where it was concerned, Fear was ever there that reason would awake and declare that the recipients of charity were unfit, criminal, ungrateful, undeserving. Too often was this true, and that was undoubtedly the cause that charity grew cold, for if anything was defective it was certainly not the heart of man. But in organization we have the means of escaping that. These institutions have lives not limited to the life of a single man, their purse is not narrowed to a dozen or a score, and so with all their being and possessions, they shall extend through the ages. They can dispense their charity wisely and reasonably, they watch from age to age the effects of almsgiving; it is no longer mere almsgiving, it is the beneficence of brother to brother throughout the world.

Here the speaker paid an eloquent tribute to the clerical profession, and said that his own was not thought to have any weakness in the way of charity, but it must be remembered that his was the profession that enabled such institutions to acquire corporate life and perpetuity, and he hoped that the lawyer and the clergyman, or rather the law and religion, would work together while time lasts to perpetuate such institutions as that which they were assembled to inaugurate.

He then drew a graphic picture of the hospital, a spot that knows no day, no night, where no hour or minute passes but pain is felt, and grief must be assuaged and suffering solaced. He hoped that that stone would soon be covered by a noble building wherein, day and night, summer and winter, in the years to come, pain and sorrow may never fail of proper and satisfactory aid, where those who seek more than human aid, shall find direction through the Church of the Fathers which Christ left to represent Him on earth; that never shall there be an end to that mission of mercy until it yields at the sound of the last trumpet.

During the offertory the 35th selection of psalms in the old collection was sung; prayers were said; and after the blessing the procession reformed and returned to the Academy, singing the 202d hymn.

The Service throughout was most inspiring and elevating. We hope that the Hospital will be ready for use in the early Winter.

EARLIER DAYS IN ST. LOUIS.

III.

Trinity Church was organized in 1854. The congregation met, at first, in old St. Paul's Church, on the corner of Fifth and Wash streets, and then for several years in rented halls. The corner stone of the present church was laid March 14, 1860, and it was consecrated in June of the next year. In 1865 the church was burned, but immediately afterwards rebuilt, and reconsecrated in August, 1865. It had upon it, however, a debt of \$17,000, incurred in part from the building of the chapel in the rear, which has been since reduced to \$8,000. In 1873 a subscription was made covering the whole debt, but it fell through. In 1857 the rector of Christ Church, with his assistant, held for some time a Mission Sunday School on Market street near Twelfth.

In August, 1859, Calvary parish was organized, and in June, 1860, the corner stone of their church was laid on the corner of Twenty-first and Morgan. The war came on and the building never went beyond its foundations, and what had been done on it was lost.

In 1860 the rector of Christ Church and St. George's jointly held service in a school house on Morgan street near Garrison Avenue, with a view eventually to the organization of a new parish. This work having ceased, after an interval of six of seven years, some of the teachers of Trinity Church Sunday School began a mission school in the same building, which was vigorously maintained. Here, in January, 1869, the Church of

the Holy Communion was organized. The present property, on the corner of Washington and Leffingwell Avenues, was bought that year for \$12,000, and the chapel portion begun the next year, and the first services held in it on Dec. 18, 1870. Work on the nave of the church was begun June 15, 1876, and this was opened for services March 31, 1877. The church has never been fully relieved from debt.

In 1860 St. George's was sustaining a mission Sunday School in the northern part of the city. In 1868 St. John's was having a Mission Sunday School in the southern part of the city near Lynch street. In 1867 there was established the Mission Church of the Holy Cross on La Salle street, near St. Ange Avenue, and a brick chapel was built which was sold in '69. In 1870 a parish, to be called the Church of the Holy Saviour was projected, and a lot bought on Park Avenue at the eastern corner of Lafayette Park; but this matter went no further, and the lot was sold. In 1870 also a mission was begun by the rector of Trinity Church on Eleventh street, near Biddle, called St. Paul's Mission, and was sustained for some time in a hall, and a building rented for a Sheltering Arms for children.

In 1868 St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, was organized, and its church was built in 1871, at a cost of \$2,400, on a lot valued at \$2,500. Holy Innocents' Church, Oak Hill, was organized in the Spring of 1871. In the Fall of 1868, the rector of Christ Church began services, with his assistant, in Elleadville, and in the Spring of the next year St. James' Church was built there at a cost of \$3,000 on a lot given by Mr. Ellead.

In 1869 a Sunday School was started in a building on Olive street near Compton Avenue, and was maintained, for several years, under the name of St. Peter's Mission. In June, 1872, the late rector of St. George's Church began services in the hall, corner of Olive and Jefferson Avenues, a parish was organized that year, a lot was bought on the corner of Grand Avenue and Olive, and the chapel finished in the Fall of '73. The former work was then merged in this.

ST. LUKE'S MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL.

The lawn festival at the Fair Grounds, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, 25th ult., in the interest of St. Luke's Hospital, was a thoroughly successful and delightful occasion. The temperature was just right, and the threatened rain held off and left a clear, bright evening. The efficient ladies' committee which, for weeks, had, by distribution of work, laid off the various duties required for the provision and enjoyment of a entertainment, was assisted by a singularly capable committee of gentlemen, headed by Messrs. Harrison and Branch, who gave themselves for whole days to their task. All who had the matter in charge were determined that the affair should be wholly enjoyable and successful.

No one who has not had experience can know what a vast number of details have to be arranged for the smooth working of such an occasion. The Fair Ground Association kindly offered the Grounds; Mr. McCullough, of the House of Public Comfort, generously gave the use of his house and all the dishes required. The gifts of provisions were most profuse. Mr. Branch secured the many lamps needed for the brilliant lighting of the Grounds.

Long before sunset many hundreds had reached the Grounds, had visited the animals, witnessed the foot races and base and foot-ball games. Then two companies of soldiers came and paraded and went through their evolutions. By night there were thousands scattered over the Grounds. The ladies had, for hours, been kept intensely busy at the tables. The two bands discoursed delightful music, and the Cotton Exchange was given up to the young people. There was great reluctance shown in stopping the amusements at eleven o'clock. But all united in saying that, for method and completeness, for unaffected enjoyment, for financial result and for the number of all kinds of pleasant people present, there has been no recent entertainment equalling it.

St. George's distinguished itself in the work and then the Holy Communion and St. Peter's and Grace, and some of the other parishes. It may be wise to make this mid-summer festival a yearly institution for the help of St. Luke's.

WESTERN CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY.

Nearly two years ago, before the more general church building society was thought of by the General Convention last fall eight Bishops, whose jurisdictions bordered on the Missouri River, meeting in Davenport, Iowa, for other interests connected with their work, organized the Western Church Building Society. They were the Bishops of Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, and the Missionary Bishops of Utah, Colorado and Niobrara. There have been several meetings held since, and in New York last fall, the matter was presented formerly to the Church, in view of the enormous immigration coming into these regions, and the great need consequent thereupon of the building of many new churches.

Probably it was from this that the suggestion of a general society for the purpose arose.

The annual meeting of the Society was held at Davenport on the 22d ult., and was attended by the Bishops of Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Colorado. After joining together in the Cathedral in the celebration of the Holy Communion, they entered upon their duty. There was common testimony of the urgency given to their work by the vast number which were coming into the country, and the intense life which was stirring the vast population, and the opportunities presented on every hand of most openings for the Church. The Bishop of Iowa was reelected Secretary, and Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, of New York, elected Treasurer, in place of Mr. Howard Potter, resigned. It was found that there was \$5,000 in the treasury, which could be loaned out to churches at 6 per cent. interest, secured by individual notes or a first mortgage on the property, this property to have a cash value of three times the amount loaned upon it; and there was about \$1,200 disposable for gifts. There was thereupon voted to each of the Bishops \$650, to be loaned out, and \$150 to be given to churches which are building.

There is plenty of real need in this Diocese for the money appropriated, but the by-laws of the Society require that there must have been four times as much expended on the Church as is appropriated by the Society, and the property must be otherwise out of debt; and of the money loaned, interest and principal must be repaid promptly as promised.

The Bishops, after their adjournment as a building society, had long conferences as to their educational work in their different Dioceses, and propose to put out a statement to the Church on the subject. They came away greatly impressed with the kindness of the hospitality at the Episcopal residence where they were all handsomely entertained.

SCHOOL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The year which has just closed of the Sisters' School, has been the most successful one yet had, in respect of tone and numbers, and extent of space from which pupils came. The crowd of scholars indeed has been so great that some who desired to enter as boarders had to be declined. We have stated in another place the progress which is making in securing for the school a local habitation of its own. This it deserves because of the testing which its work has had during the past six years, and of the honest way in which the School has outgrown its leased quarters, and the evidence had of the real efficiency of the School as an auxiliary to our Church work. There are some to whom the building up permanently of this School commend itself as the most important work in which we can, as a Church, be now engaged. We hope to be able to record soon the definite results coming from this effort.

The closing exercises of the year took place on Tuesday, 14th ult., at the School building, which with the crowd of patrons and friends proved to be entirely too small for the numbers present. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was of a very high order. It was under the charge of Miss Chappelle, who now, greatly to every one's regret, severs her connection with the School. There are many good wishes for her happiness in her future life. A most admirable address was delivered by Dr. Schuyler, in which, after adverting to the general interests of the School, he drew out the thoughts suggested by the class motto of the year, "Amor laborem levat."

The Bishop then admitted to the Primary Class of Honor, Edwina E. Bixby, Beulah Boogher, Ella A. Cochran, Eulalia Price, Marv F. Reed, Henrietta Von Ulrich, Elizabeth Von Ulrich, and Helen Thompson; and gave to Bertha Branch and Adela Guye, the smaller silver cross, denoting their ability to retain their places in the Primary Class of Honor. He afterward admitted by certificate to the Class of Honor proper, which denotes absolute perfectness for the year in attendance, recitations and deportment, Miss Mary Sharpe and Miss Augusta Scheele; and the Class of Honor Silver Medal for having maintained her standing, Miss Emily Bryan.

The French dialogue and the German play engaged in by twenty of the scholars, were admirably rendered in correctness of pronunciation, naturalness of expression, and exact memorizing.

The Bishop then awarded with an address the diploma of graduation to Miss Annie Branch, and also the Bishop's gold medal. She has been singularly faithful in her duties, and appeared alike to advantage that evening in English, French and German. A large number of the old scholars were present. At a recent marriage in this city of one of the graduates, and of one who in her year received the gold medal, out of six bridesmaids, five of them were former school-mates at the sisters.

We hope that by the close of next year, they may be in their own building. In the coming year they will occupy their old spacious quarters. But it will be wise for those desirous of entering next year, to make early application of Sister Catharine, 2029 Park Avenue.

The following scholars did not, for various reasons, sickness, other necessary absence, &c., meet the requisitions of the Class of Honor; but were found worthy of honorable mention, as only falling short of this exacting standard:

For Scholarship—Lizzie Simpson, Ada Szentenberg.

For Honorable Mention for Diligence and Deportment—Mary C. Lamb, Josie Lindley, Bessie Ryder, Annie Harrison, Flora Hofman, Jenny, Mead, Gertrude Van Deuzer, Louisa Taylor, Addie Parker, Eva Mabley, Julia Case, Virginia Jov. Josie Harrison.

Favorable Mention for Diligence—Linda Hofman, Annie Kenrick, Paula Meyer, Nettie Wetzel, Louise Whettemore, Helene Abend, Minnie Mason, May Wells, Annie Forrester.

— "A Universalist asked Rev. Mr. W—"if God was willing all men should be saved?" Mr. W—replied: "Do you believe God is willing all men should live moral and virtuous lives in this world?" The man answered: "Yes." Then Mr. W—said: "Do men live thus?" After a little hesitancy he was answered, "No." Mr. W—then proceeded: "According to your own reasoning the will of God is not accomplished."

The Popular Demand.

So great has been the popular demand for the celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort, that it is having an immense sale from Maine to California. Some have found it inconvenient to prepare it from the dry compound. For such the proprietors now prepare it in liquid form. This can be procured at the druggists. It has precisely the same effect as the dry, but is very concentrated so that the dose is much smaller.—Lowell Mail.

ST. MARY'S, FAYETTE.

The Bishop was good enough to make a supplementary visitation to this parish on the 10th of June. The church was packed to the utmost capacity, notwithstanding it was threatening to rain. Five were confirmed. Three of these had come seven miles, one twelve miles and one seventeen. It is to be hoped that, as time and work go on others may be drawn to dear old St. Mary's. The ground being so thoroughly preoccupied in Fayette, the Church at present has not much material to work upon, but in the country round about there are quite a number who are showing an interest in her services. G.

BLACKBURN.

A Strawberry Festival was held on the night of the 9th, at Blackburn, Saline County, by the ladies of the Church of the Mediator, the Rev. M. S. Woodruff, Rector, for the purpose of raising funds to aid in furnishing the church, carpeting, chancel chairs, chandelier, etc., much needed.

Strawberries, ice cream, cake and lemonade were dispensed in the greatest abundance and of excellent quality, to an admiring and appreciative throng of visitors. The best of good feeling prevailed, and the proceeds, about \$40, net, fully equalled the expectations of the parties interested.

Thanks are especially due to several ladies, members of other communions, who most kindly and generously aided in the preparations, and contributed very greatly to the success of the enterprise.

The citizens of Blackburn generally manifested a warm interest in the affair, the first of the kind that had occurred in the town.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, JOPLIN.

The work of the Mission is in a prosperous condition. The Guild established by the Missionary for the purpose of carrying on church work, has accomplished a great amount of good. Mrs. H. A. Heathwood with other competent officers, made the following report before their Chaplain, as the work of two previous months. The visiting committees made 160 calls; distributed clothing valued at \$40; groceries valued at \$20; school books furnished poor children, \$5. Ten children clothed and placed in the Sunday School. Twenty families at present being assisted with food and clothing. Four families entirely dependent upon the ladies of the Guild for food and clothes. The following amounts have been received: Do nations \$23; fees \$7.50; strawberry festival \$40; children's concert \$50.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Warden, who has been indefatigable in her labors. Connected with the Guild are two highly gifted and Christian ladies, Dr. Fannie Williams and Dr. Wilcox, who gave liberally of their means, and freely extend to the sick and afflicted, their medical services. All the officers and members work cheerfully and unitedly, where all might naturally crave rest at this season of the year.

The Ladies Sewing Society, admirably managed by its president, Mrs. C. P. Mallett, raises annually \$350. Mrs. Mallett has been foremost in every good work associated with the interests of the Church since its organization in the city of Joplin.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.

ST. LOUIS, June 21, 1881.

The undersigned gratefully acknowledges, in behalf of the mission, the following amounts, which enabled the congregation to meet the fifth annual instalment of the purchase money for the church property:

Mrs. John Whitaker, \$75; Mrs. W. S. Pope, \$25; Judge Ferguson, W. R. Pye, W. P. Nelson, Mrs. Dr. Leete, Mrs. J. Malcolm Hart, Mrs. Lawnin, \$10 each; Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. B. W. Lewis, Mrs. Wm. Hyde, Mrs. L. M. Rumsey,

Mrs. "C. E. H.," Mrs. A. P. Lockwood, Mrs. T. H. Larkin, Mrs. Reber, Mrs. J. N. Bofinger, Rev. B. E. Reed, Mrs. W. P. Nelson, Jos. Franklin, W. H. Tivey, C. S. Freckborn, A. Lowell, R. M. Wilson, A. Friend, Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Theo. Foster, C. Shaler Smith, Newton Crane, each \$5. Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. C. D. Carroll, S. D. Webster, each \$3. Geo. F. Hull, W. H. Fidler, E. L. Fidler, Mrs. Shepley, Mrs. J. F. Agler, Mrs. H. Amelung, Mrs. E. Wolf, each \$2.

Mrs. O. Garrison, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mrs. J. H. Tennant, Mrs. C. Parsons, W. L. Scott, C. R. Siddy, each \$1.

Cash from sundry parties, \$11.

J. N. CHESNUTT, Rector.

Editor Church News:

THE suggestion has been recently urged upon the Board of Trustees, by friends of St. Luke's Hospital, that a ward be set apart in the new Hospital, to be especially used and designated as "the Charity Ward," and to be devoted exclusively to the treatment of such patients as may happen to be received upon the basis of non-payment of any sum whatever, in return for such benefits as they may derive from the charity.

This suggestion is by no means a new one; in fact the plan was pretty thoroughly tested a few years ago, when the Hospital occupied the Sixth street house, and with results which seemed conclusively to show the unwisdom of drawing any close or artificial lines of distinction in classifying the persons for whom the Hospital provides a home in times of sickness and suffering.

Since the charge of St. Luke's Hospital was first undertaken by the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, it has been their constant aim to make it and keep it a Charity Hospital in the fullest and best sense, and they have uniformly endeavored to conceal rather than to publish the particular financial relation sustained by each patient toward the Hospital. In general it may be stated that a few persons of abundant means have made a liberal return for the rich and peculiar benefits which the Hospital has conferred upon them; that many others have paid regularly a stated weekly sum, barely sufficient to meet the actual outlay for food and medicine; that others again have made partial, often very small, contributions towards the expense which has been incurred in their behalf; and that others have been received and kept without payment. In a word, all persons who have enjoyed the benefits of the Hospital have been encouraged and expected to contribute according to their ability, to its resources; but none have been refused admission, and no inmate has been discharged for reason of inability to make or to continue such contributions.

Experience in the conduct of hospitals has uniformly shown the necessity of a somewhat minute classification of patients. Besides the necessary separation of the sexes, it is desirable to assign children to a distinct department; and colored persons, if admitted, can be cared for more satisfactorily to themselves and more agreeably to other patients if they too have their separate wards. Then surgical cases should, as a rule be kept apart from the medical; and occasions arise daily when it is essential to isolate a patient either for his own advantage or for the protection of others. Classification such as has been hinted at is in fact indispensable; yet it necessarily has the effect of restricting the capacity of the Hospital; for however wise may be the division of space between the different departments, it must generally be the case that some departments will be fully occupied, while others will, for the time, be comparatively empty.

The new building will admit of much better classification than has been practicable, and it is the conviction of the Sisters in charge, of the medical staff, and of the Board of Trustees, that this improved classification will tend greatly to enhance the usefulness of the Hospital.

A single "Charity Ward" would necessarily have to be either a ward for men or for women, and it would, moreover, be the means often of bringing and keeping together cases which had

much better be kept separated. But perhaps the greatest objection to such an arrangement lies in the mark of indigence which the occupancy of such a ward would necessarily set upon its inmates, involving needless sacrifice of self-respect in entering or remaining in it. The bread of charity seldom tastes sweet to any but the confirmed paupers; it surely will not make it sweeter or more wholesome to couple the dole with the condition that it be eaten in public.

The Sisters in charge of the Hospital have ever acted in this matter in accordance with the divine precepts: "But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; that thine alms may be in secret." And surely the promise shall not fail them: "and thy Father, which seeth in secret, himself shall reward thee openly."

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

WE commend to every Sunday School teacher a studious reading of "What makes a Good Teacher," by the late President of the Illinois State University.

ON Sunday, May 21st, Mr. J. J. Wilkins, of St. Louis, President Missionary Host, visited the Sunday School of Christ Church, Springfield, Mo., and addressed the scholars in the interests of the "Host." Quite an interest was awakened and many pledged themselves to "join the army." Mr. Wilkins will always be a welcome visitor to Springfield, and it is hoped he will come often.—A. M. LAPHAM, Secretary Christ's Church Sunday School.

When a Superintendent succeeds at Teachers' Meeting in making what seems to be a dry lesson interesting, or wastes no words in his closing talk to the school, but instructs and entertains by saying just the right thing in the right place, you may be sure he is giving that which has cost him something—time and study—without which no Sunday School worker can hope to receive the Divine blessing. Every superintendent, as well as teacher, ought to set by a certain portion of his time for the work of preparation. The results will amply compensate for the outlay.

It is not always possible, in the thinly settled districts of the West, to obtain educated men for Sunday School superintendents and teachers. But all honor to those humble workers who bravely take up the work to do what they can. The following note is suggestive: "The Sunday School here has a superintendent who never attended a Sunday School convention, and a teacher who believes the earth is flat; but out of a backwoods' settlement, containing somewhat over a hundred souls, they have gathered sixty into a Sunday School." They understand the human natures and the preciousness of the souls they have to deal with.

TEACHER: Did you ever stop to think what *immortal* means, and what shall be the existence of your own soul, in comparison with that marble building, that pyramid of Egypt, or the sun and moon themselves? Even in our poor short lives here on earth, we can see how a personality outlasts a kingdom or a city; what shall we not see perish in the eternal years which lie before the immortal soul! Said the late W. B. O. Peabody, a man whose poetic nature opened before him long vistas to which duller eyes were blind: "Christ meant that his religion should endure, and therefore he would not write it with an iron pen in the rock forever; he chose rather to have it engraven on the only immortal thing in this world; and that is the heart of man."

WHAT is a live Sunday School? One whose entire thought and activities are directed to and concentrated in the worship of God and the study of His word. It is fully alive to the tremendous importance of the interests for which it exists. It does not, on any plea, depart from its proper work. Festivals, services of song, picnics, prizes, and their rewards, have their place and are valued only as they tend to the upbuilding of a true Christian life, knowledge of God's revealed will, and His Holy Church. Every member gives the work his best abilities and profoundest sympathies.

THERE is an evident consciousness that the work in hand ought to interest and absorb the attention of every teacher and scholar. And this is the secret of its life, for there is no interest so intense and deep as that awakened by thorough work, and entire consecration. Those teachers hold the attention of their scholars best who profoundly feel and believe the work they are doing must be done. Other things may make a school intense, but only entire consecration—concentration of thought and energy—profound interest and sympathy, proper conception of office and grandeur of the work, will make a live school.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TEACHER.

The foremost need in every true or great work is the worker, —the man or woman with the Will and the wisdom for the task. In Sunday-school teaching the first want is a good teacher. To note the make-up of the good Sunday-school teacher is useful to the superintendent and important to the teacher himself. To present the true ideal is to instruct the actual. Men struggle to realize their ideals.

We have named the Will and the Wisdom as primary marks of the true worker. These two stand for, if they do not enclose, two great classes of qualifications of the true teacher. The first sums up the *personal characteristics*; the second embraces the *special acquirements*. Our discussion must comprehend these.

I. We begin with the personal characteristics of the Sunday-school teacher—the qualities which reside in the man or the woman, and which must be possessed, native or acquired, to make up the true teacher.

1. The *will*, including the warm wish and the firm resolve to teach. This is the king of all teacher's qualifications. Little wonder that many Sunday-school men, as hinted in the last article, should regard this as the solitary requisite. The "Soul on fire" is doubtless almost irresistible. Such a soul finds a way or makes one. But "souls on fire" are not as numerous as the Sunday-school's need. Less fervent natures may win by work; but no one can succeed largely without willing it with a firm and steady will. Such a will has two sources. It may spring from a high and strong sense of duty; or from the love of the work itself or of its object and ends. It is strongest and most enduring when it unites the feeling of duty and desire. The teacher who cannot rouse in himself the sense of sacred duty to God and to his class, or the impelling love of Saviour and of the soul of his pupils, lacks the primary qualification for his work. Let him acquire them or cease to teach. Let him carry them to the highest pitch possible to him, if he would know the highest delights of teaching, and win its surest, sweetest successes.

2. *Intellectual activity* and vivacity. It seems like proving a truism to argue the need of this qualification. Teaching is a mental act, and the higher the teaching the higher the activity involved. The mind which sees nothing in the lesson can teach nothing. The truth must melt and glow in the teacher's thought ere it can flow as molten gold into the minds of the pupils. Some minds awaken quickly and some only with long and patient study, but the teacher must be awake who would awake his pupils. Next to the ardent purpose and fervent zeal, the clear and vivid thought is the highest quality and force in teaching. It may come from native genius, but it comes most frequently from the stimulating power of a well-

studied theme. The teacher who is not rich in thought by nature must study and muse upon his lesson till the fire burns.

3. A good manner—natural but not negligent, animated without being frivolous, calm without dullness, serious without gloominess, earnest without austerity or sharpness, kindly but not flattering, sincere, patient, courteous, dignified. A teacher is a living lesson, and his looks and actions are visible speech. His character, motives, opinions, and feelings are judged by his manner. This acts as a silent force, attracting or repelling, adding weight or weakness to all he says. Children are severe critics of deportment. They may not understand our speech, but they read with a glance our faces. He must wear a double mask who will escape the judgment of childhood. Let the teacher be what he would seem, and seem what he is.

4. Presence of mind — a mind consciously present to all that is transpiring in the class, and consciously alert to meet every emergency. The whole man must be present in this encounter, this confronting of teacher and pupils. The keen eye must watch every movement, the quick ear must catch each inflection, the ready mind must grasp every changing mood and movement, and the alert intelligence must meet with fitting word and look each manifestation. Absence of mind, in the presence of children, is the abdication of all control over them. Here, if anywhere, the true teacher keeps all his faculties about him.

5. Self-control or self-mastery. This means more than presence of mind. It means such a mastery over the faculties and feelings that they cannot be thrown into panic, or roused into riotous revolt. Self-control is the first and fundamental condition of controlling others. The teacher ought neither to be forced into mirth, nor driven to a show of anger without his own consent. Offended, surprised, shocked, insulted, or amused he must be able to keep silent except when the calm reason bids him speak, and as it bids. It is the immobility of the Sphinx's face that makes it seem so wondrous strong and impressive. Self-control is the accepted sign of strength of character. It is the safeguard against inner weakness and outer force.

These five personal attributes, thus described, mark the teacher's character and make up his power. Let him study and develop them until he feels their conscious strength. Their absence is failure—their presence is splendid success.

II. Special acquirements are the teacher's implements; his personal characteristics are the parts of himself. As the soldier without weapons, the mechanic without tools, and the farmer without seed, so is the teacher without knowledge, learning, wisdom. Here are some of the forms of knowledge which make up and mark the true Sunday-school teacher

1. General knowledge of the Bible, its histories, doctrines, precepts, and promises—knowledge of God's works, will, and ways. This implies a study of Bible lands, Bible time, Bible people, Bible customs. All these throw brilliant side lights on the sacred pages, and make its dark places plain, its rough passages smooth. The teacher should be a fountain—the fuller the better—not to deluge the pupils with a continuous outpour, but to give resource and power to the instruction. The full teacher teaches easily and with a constant charm. He may say little, but the little means much. The height and force of the fountain-head is felt in the tiniest outflow.

2. Knowledge of the day's lesson is knowledge of the task in hand. Its necessity needs no proof. How shall one walk who sees neither the path nor the end of his journey? The teacher who must learn the lesson and teach it at the same moment carries double weight. He is like one required to look before and behind him at once. His force is wasted in quick turning, and he sees nothing. His general knowledge may aid him to say something, but the lesson of the hour is lost wholly, or is so belittled as to give no hint of its real power or richness. The deep is made shallow; the grand is turned into the grotesque. The Bible is discredited by its seeming lack of high and divine

import. The unprepared teacher sits before his class, a spectacle of sorry weakness, when he should have come full of the play of conscious power. Like Samson shorn of his locks, he grinds wearily in the mill. Of the form and fullness of this lesson knowledge we must write elsewhere.

3. Picturesque knowledge. In this the power of illustration dwells. The world is full of similitudes—of subtle and beautiful correspondences. Each spiritual truth has its counterpart in the material. Every fact reflects the likeness of some other fact. It is by the key of resemblance that we unlock the door of the unknown, and enter ourselves, or lead in others. The great thinkers, writers, teachers, are always imaginative, picturesque, poetic. They see truth in its many-sided relationships and correspondences. Jesus taught in parables. The kingdom of heaven, as it stood in his thought, had its likenesses everywhere; and the delighted hearers said, "Never man spake like this man." Look long enough into the open fire, and one sees castles and armies and cities in sheen. These are fantastic and fleeting images. Let the teacher gaze deep and long into the verses of his lesson, and he will see the mustering there of God's chariots and horsemen of fire. The real imagery of truth will rise before him, and he too will teach in parables.

At the last State Convention of the Nebraska, Sunday school Association, a committee was appointed to prepare a course of reading for the Sunday-school teachers of the state. The following outline has been prepared, and is recommended to classes, or for private study: 1. Our Material: or child nature. Notice in reading of child nature, the different faculties of the mind,—perception, memory, imagination, reason, the emotions, conscience, and the order of their development; and the methods of training each aright. Read Alden's Handbook on Teaching, pp. 54 to 91. 2. Our work: the aim. Remember, it is not conversion only, but Christian education. Read Alden's Handbook on Teaching, pp. 137 to 156, and 168 to 173. 3. Our Instrument: the Book. (a) Names and order of the books of the Bible. Commit them to memory. See contents in first pages of our common Bible. (b) The Bible: its divisions, ancient and modern. Notice the ancient divisions, as of the Old Testament into The Law, the Prophets, and the Psalms; and the modern, as Old Testament and New Testament, and the Old Testament into three classes,—historical, poetical, prophetic; and the New Testament into three classes,—historical, epistolary, prophetic or apocalyptic. Read Hovey and Gregory's Normal Class Manual, pp. 29 to 34. (c) By whom, when, and why each Bible book was written. Find out the number of the different writers; the object for which each book was originally written; the language in which they were written, and when. 4. Our Wisdom: how to use the instrument. (a) Use of Bible helps, as reference Bibles, dictionaries, etc. Read Nicholls' Introduction to the Bible, pp. 91 to 96. (b) How to prepare a lesson. Notice how to gain.

(1) The meaning of the words and phrases (2) The chief thought of the lesson. (3) The light of other Scriptures on the text. (4) A knowledge of the portion of the lesson specially fitted for the class and for each pupil. Read Hart's Sunday-school Idea, pp. 210 to 220. (c) How to secure the attention of a class. Read Hart's Sunday school Idea, pp. 177 to 188. (d) How to teach by questioning. Learn how to ask. (1) Questions of examination, —to see what the pupils know. (2) Questions of instruction, leading pupils to find out new truths. (3) Questions to be answered in concert. (4) Promiscuous questions, of a pupil here and there. (5) Questions so that pupils will be awakened to ask questions in return. Read Hart's Sunday-school Idea, pp. 157 to 176. (e) How to teach by illustrations. Study: (1) The right use of illustrations. (2) Where and how to find good illustrations. Read Freeman's The Use of Illustrations. 5 Our Model: Jesus, the great teacher. Read the four Gospels, and Alden's Hand book on Teaching, pp. 131 to 137.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JULY 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- July 15, Friday, Fast.
- 17, 5th Sunday after Trinity.
- 22, Friday, Fast.
- 24, 6th Sunday after Trinity.
- 25, St. James' Day.
- 29, Friday, Fast.
- 31, 7th Sunday after Trinity.
- August 5, Friday, Fast.
- 7, 8th Sunday after Trinity.
- 12, Friday, Fast.
- 14, 9th Sunday after Trinity.

THE marriage license law seems thus far to be mainly made use of by those of foreign birth. A closer examination of its provisions shows that it is loosely framed, and bears heavily upon the recorder. He can only object to issuing the license providing that the parties are below age. He cannot object, however many other impediments appear to marriage; and therefore the Church clergyman cannot rest with the license necessarily, since the parties may have been divorced on utterly inadequate grounds as the Scripture and the Church look at it, or may be of near kindred. Moreover the recorder may not swear the persons to tell the truth, and may be applied to by persons from any other county. The law is a great protection to the minister, but will need revision.

CHURCH SCHOOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The Sisters School has for years been overcrowded, and last year some had to be turned away for want of room. This is in every way bad for the influence and prospects of the School. Besides, the building, while as convenient for the purpose as any house not originally erected for the school could be, is not now as perfectly adapted as a growing school having to meet comparisons with older and better equipped institutions should be. The tenure of the building being too, only for short leases, with danger of sale at any time, gave little encouragement for improvements.

Moved by these considerations some friends of the School have long been thinking how they could best serve its interests, and place the work on a more assured basis. A variety of propositions have been made, but about a month ago the Rev. Mr. Reed, of Mt. Calvary Church, called together a number of gentlemen, and they determined to form a joint stock corporation for the purpose of buying the present building, or purchasing some lots on which a proper building should be placed for the school. It was thought that the neighborhood of the Lafayette Park would be the best location for the school. The

stock was placed at \$50,000, of which they received at once some large subscriptions.

The articles have been drawn up with a name as above, and probably before this time the certificate of incorporation has been issued. The original incorporators are Joseph W. Branch, Benj. E. Reed, Chas. S. Freeborn, Jno. M. Gilkerson, Wm. H. Thomson, Isaac M. Mason, and Geo. S. Case, of whom the first is President, and the second, Secretary. The hot weather has come on so quickly since the papers were gotten out that but little work has been done on the securing of subscriptions, and little is likely to be done now until September. In the meantime the Sisters have leased their present building for another year. They have instant need of more rooms, and we hope they can have them by the time the next term opens.

There has been wide expression of interest in this work, wherever it has been mentioned. The Church's training in a full, adequate way of its daughters, is a most important task. None returns such results immediately for labor and money expended. The education must not be, as it need not be, narrower, or less exact, because it is under the Church's care. But the intellectual training will not be the less satisfactory if it is accompanied by a gentle distributed churchly teaching, and the adornment of the character by refined Christian influence, and a care and attention only less affectionate than that of home.

The great work however required to give practical expression and result to this matter, is the patient, persistent securing of subscriptions to the stock. Here is where the test will come. They are in shares of \$100 each. All who are at all inclined to put this most important work on a solid, permanent footing, whether they have daughters to educate or not, will be doing a right thing, and one that is urgently needed by sending in advance to the Rev. Mr. Reed, notice of their disposition to subscribe for the object any amount for which they are disposed.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child to our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, June 10.....	\$1,433 48
Julian and Guy Pearson, part earnings for painting fence, Fayette.....	1 50
Mr. Chouteau Maffitt's children's savings, St. Louis.....	5 57
John A. Oatley, his own savings, 70 cts.; Flora Lee Oatley, 10cts.; Nellie A. Oatley, 10cts.; Edward M. Johnson, 10cts., Rolla.....	1 00
	\$1,441 55
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,558 45

PERSONAL.

—The clerical exodus to Europe this summer has been greater than ever. Bishops Niles, Cox, and Dudley are over, and Drs. Morgan, Hodges, Fair, Tiffany, Cooper, Stocking and scores of others.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland is not at all well. He, with his family are at Geneva Lake. Mrs. Holland is so ill that after spending the summer in Wisconsin, it is thought necessary that she should go south for the winter.

—Bishop Kerfoot is likely never to be able to resume his duties in his Diocese, and Bishop Wilmer is so severely sick as to be compelled to withdraw his appointments for the present.

—The Rev. Mr. Siebold, once of Carthage in this Diocese, and who went to the Romanists for awhile, and then on wiser thoughts returned, is now in a parish in Iowa.

—Bishop Lay is in New Hampshire; Bishop Stevens in Davenport, Iowa; Bishops Jaggar and Paddock, of Massachusetts, in Maine; Bishop Huntington on his farm, in Hadley, Mass.; Bishop Howe, of Pennsylvania, at his birth place in Rhode Island; Bishops Quintard and McLaren are in New Jersey.

—The telegraph just informs us of the death, on the 10th inst., of Bishop Kerfoot, of Pittsburg. This was not an altogether unexpected announcement, as the Bishop had been incapacitated for duty for nearly two years. The trouble was connected with the brain, and was nearly like what two of his brothers had died of. He was over 60 years old, and of remarkable vigor of intellect and goodness of heart.

GENERAL NEWS.

—In the Diocese of Illinois it was feared that with the restriction of its limits by the setting off of two other Dioceses in the State, their finances would become embarrassed, as they had no Episcopal Fund. But this year the treasurer reported a balance of \$1,500 in hand, and the Bishop's salary was increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000. In the pledges of the parishes for diocesan missions, one parish went as high \$600. The Convention decided that having submitted the proposed powers of the Provincial Synod to the General Convention for approval, and the Convention failing to approve of that power asked for concerning the Appellate Court, they could as a Province go no further in it. They however propose to establish such Court, as being within Diocesan control.

—Rev. Dr. J. H. Hartzell, formerly Pastor of the Church of the Messiah, (Universalist) Buffalo, now a candidate for orders, writes: "My change was not made upon the impulse of the moment, but after profound study and careful meditation. I have always admired the services and usages of the Episcopal Church, which, with its orders and sacraments, have come down to us from the Apostolic Church. It is so orderly and decorous, so solemn and impressive in all its services and ceremonies; conservative enough for the most conservative, liberal enough for the most liberal, and remaining full of vigor and freshness while empires decay and kingdoms drop into ruin."

—The diocesan Convention of Vermont has raised a fund of \$25,000, the income of which is to go toward the salary of the Bishop of the diocese.

—A lawyer in Kentucky writes a letter recently in one of our Church papers, telling of his experience in his town. He has acted as lay reader there for thirteen years, and had a Sunday School and lay and frequent clerical services and many baptisms and confirmations. They had it once in contemplation to build a good Church, but refrained, and let three denominations come in after them, organize and build. The lay reader did not see his way to encourage our own people to organize and build, but went around and attended the other services, and did, he says, all he could to encourage and aid them. And yet he looks upon the Church's present homeless and disorganized condition with complacency, and thinks he acted in the best way. There are some people who stand so straight that they lean backward.

—The immediate occasion of the adoption of

the King James' version as the standard Bible in our Church, was the putting out of an edition of the Bible which in Acts vi. 3, was changed from "Whom ye may appoint over this business," to "whom we may appoint." This important difference, involving the question of ordination, whether made intentionally or not, brought about the authorizing of the King James version.

—The Convention of Central New York recognized Calvary Church, Syracuse, as the Bishop's Church, and appropriated \$500 to be used by the Bishop to maintain its work.

—The Church's Centennial in Connecticut is to be marked by increasing the Episcopal Fund to \$50,000.

—The Baltimore Church News has not been able to maintain itself, and is suspended.

—At a late Reformed Episcopal Council there were six Bishops and 27 Presbyters present, a good deal of a good thing, one Bishop to every four Presbyters and a half.

—Of the twenty-four chaplains in the navy ten are Church clergymen. Of the last ten appointed all but one were Churchmen. The last appointment made was a son of Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson.

BOOK NOTICES.

Lectures on the First Prayer Book of Edward the Sixth, by the Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D. These are the series of lectures delivered by the Rector of Trinity Church, New York, during the last season of Lent. Like all the writings of Dr. Dix, they are terse and strong, and lift the facts of history into new and warmer lights. He does not write, he says, these lectures with any idea that the First Prayer Book will be replaced, and its disused ceremonial resumed. He thinks that this Book more clearly represents the principles of the English reformation. Pp. 103. E. & J. B. Young & Co., New York.

The July number of the *North American Review* bears the usual characteristics of timeliness. Carl Shurz leads off with a suggestive paper on "Present Aspects of the Indian Problem," in which he discusses the Indian obstacle in the way of the country's development, the harmonizing of the habits, occupations and interests of the red men, the necessity of educating their youth, the making of the men themselves small land proprietors, and the offering of inducements to them to sell for a fair compensation the lands they do not cultivate. Next, a caustic writer gives the views of "A Yankee Farmer" on "The Religious Conflicts of the Age," to the discomfiture of the modern Agnostic, Moralist and Evolutionist. Another trenchant article "The Power of Public Plunder," by James Parton, which appeals to the sons of our men of character and wealth, on patriotic grounds, to enter into politics, and become the safeguards of their country against rings and bosses. Mr. Henry George dwells on "The Common Sense of Taxation." "The Cost of Cruelty" is presented by Mr. Henry Bergh, and "A Study of Tennyson" comes from the pen of Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard.

The July *Wide Awake* is well calculated to make the boys and girls impatient for vacation-time; and the boys especially will pronounce the Frontispiece by Miller & Hayden, "A Summer Day," almost as good as a day in the country itself. They will also admire the spirited story of "The Academy Boat Race," by Mary Densel, and will sympathize with the young hero of Mr. Stewart's capital story of "What Made Sam Sick." Rev. Edward Everett Hale interests both boys and girls in the lessons of Lord Beaconsfield's career "Sharon" continues the fortunes of Dr. Garde's Little Girl, and "Having His Own Way" gives the further history of the two Honor Brights. Mrs. Diaz's "Polly Cologne" is, of course delightful. But the seasonable attraction of the number, of course, is the children's Operetta of Dragon fly Day. We predict a great popularity for it at summer resorts, as the music is simple and

the scenery and costumes practicable anywhere. *Wide Awake* is only \$2.00 a year. 20 cents a number. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

The Century Company. (Formerly Scribner & Co.) The name of the corporation formerly known as Scribner & Co. (publishers of Scribner's Monthly, and St. Nicholas), has now been changed to The Century Co. The title of Scribner's Monthly will become The Century, with the next volume. St. Nicholas is slightly changed as to its sub title, being now St. Nicholas, an Illustrated Magazine for Young Folks. The July numbers of these magazines are the first to bear the new corporate imprint.

Scribner for July contains a paper of special and timely interers, "The People's Problem," in which the writer takes the ground that the time has come for the people of this country to exercise their right to "alter the government."

Besides a wealth of literary and illustrated matter, there are also, in this number, the concluding chapters of two brilliant novelettes, "Madame Delphine," by George W. Cable (begun in May), and "A Fearful Responsibility," by W. D. Howells (begun in June). The May, June and July numbers, containing these two complete novelettes are offered for \$1.00

On the 25th of June was published the July number of St. Nicholas, and contains many brilliant features for vacation time, including chapters of two capital serials for boys, by Rossiter Johnson and W. O. Stoddard; "How to Stock and Keep a Fresh-Water Aquarium;" a full-page portrait of Dengremont, the boy violinist.

Price of Scribner's Monthly, \$4.00 a year; 35 cents a number. St. Nicholas, \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. Sold everywhere.

The Standard Series, No. 63, is the Persian Queen, &c., by Rev. E. P. Thwing. 10 cents. The subscription price per year for 52 numbers is \$10, and this will furnish in readable shape a long series of most valuable works. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

The Problem of Human Life Here and Hereafter.—This remarkable book which we have examined with some care, reviews most successfully the works of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Haeckel, Helmholtz, and Mayer, demonstrating, as we think, the utter fallacy of scientific materialism. The book challenges the fullest examination and clearly annihilates the conclusions of Darwinism as a scientific theory. The revised edition is a large octavo volume of 528 pages, with the portraits of the six distinguished scientists. Richly bound in cloth, gold and black, by mail, postpaid, \$2.00. Hall & Co., publishers, 26 E. Ninth St., New York.

Thomas Whittaker has in preparation a number of noteworthy books. Among those we look for with much interest are Canon Luckock's "Four Epochs of Worship in the Church of England," by the scholarly author of "After Death;" Grant's "Church Seasons Historically and Poetically Illustrated;" being an entirely new edition of a much valued work; *A Memoir of Bishop McIlwain*, by his intimate friend, Canon Carns, of England; and a new Church History, entitled, "Ecclesia Anglicana, a History of the Church of Christ in England, from the earliest to the present time," by Arthur Charles Jennings, M. A., of Jesus College, Cambridge.

Studies on the English Reformation. This, the first series of lectures on the Bishop Paddock foundation, before the General Theological Seminary, was most worthily delivered by the Bishop of Connecticut, who both makes clear and adorns whatever he touches. The occasion did not allow of the introduction of the minute details and amplification which would have found place in a historical treatise. We have what at times is better, the clearly stated results of study, and the broad generalization of a mind familiar with the subject. The volume will be equally valuable to the younger student, as it will guide him to further study, and also to the older theologian, as making clear the principles running through the great mass of ma-

terials read. The matter being good, the style is quite as good. \$1.50. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

"I BEG YOUR PARDON."

A civil word is the cheapest thing in the world, and yet it is a thing which the young and happy rarely give to their inferiors. See the effect of civility on a rough little street boy. The other evening, a young lady abruptly turned the corner and very rudely ran against a boy who was small and ragged and freckled. Stopping as soon as she could, she turned to him and said: "I beg your pardon. Indeed, I am very sorry." The small, ragged, and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an instant; then, taking off about three-fourths of a cap, he bowed very low, smiled until his face became lost in the smile, and answered: "You can hev my paroin, and welcome, miss; and yer may run agin me and knock me clean down, an' I wont say a word." After the young lady passed on, he turned to a comrade and said, half apologetically: "I never had any one ask my parding, and it kind o' took me off my feet."

A WORKING PARISH.

The revival of the Church of the Advent, Boston, is the greatest achievement of the American Ritualists. As the story is told by The Boston Herald, Father Grafton began his work in 1871, with no brilliant prospects. The parish had, for various reasons, become much run down. Its actual communicants numbered hardly more than 200 persons. Father Grafton has three assistant clergy and the precentor. They established themselves in a house placed at their disposal by Dr. Shattuck, the senior Warden and have lived there in communion ever since. Lay Brothers attend to the duties of the household; each priest has his own room, the ample library on the second floor, stocked with one of the most valuable theological collections to be found in the United States, is their common parlor; behind the library is the private chapel, and below are the reception room and refectory, arranged as such rooms are, where community rules are observed. No money is needlessly spent on furnishings. It is evident at a glance that these men have something to live for besides the enjoyable things of this world, and if one should look at the week's bulletin in the hall, he would see that not an hour in any day of the week, was one of the clergy unemployed. There are no wives, no children, no servants, no worldly distractions of any sort. The clergy wear cassocks both indoors and out. It is the habit of the brotherhood. It need not be a surprise to any one to find that, under such auspices, the Advent Parish has picked up from 200 to 850 communicants in eight years, or that its agencies for helping people in their souls and bodies have multiplied in every direction. The whole parish is one vast hive of spiritual industry. The Bowdoin street meeting-house long since became too small for what was going on in it, and a new church became a necessity. The ground for this was broken in 1879. The chancel end of the new church was completed shortly after, and the house is now going up as rapidly as bricks and mortar can be put together; going up, too, from the savings of the whole parish, and soon to be completed without a dollar of debt.—[Christian Union.

The creditors of Mrs. Howe's Woman's Bank, of Boston, will receive five cents on the dollar.

"I'm all Played Out,"

is a common complaint. If you feel so get a package of Kidney Wort and take it and you will at once feel its tonic power. It renews the healthy action of the kidneys, bowels, and liver, and thus restores the natural life and strength to the weary body. It can now be had in either dry or liquid form, and in either way is always prompt.—Bedford Standard.

BISHOP DUNLOP IN VEGAS.

Bishop G. K. Dunlop preached at the Episcopal church both morning and evening on Sunday. He delivered two of the best sermons ever preached in Las Vegas, and there was a large attendance at each service. The text of the morning service was from St. Luke 15 : 31 and 32, on the Prodigal Son. Bishop Dunlop sustained a novel position in an equally masterly manner of treatment. He maintained that the elder brother of the prodigal, who remained at home, was the better fellow, and a type of the Christian. It is not necessary, as he holds, that one condition to conversion is that the candidate must first experience a season of prodigality. The text of the evening was from St. John 3:8, on "The Signs and Proofs of a Spiritual Life."

More copies of the Scriptures were sold in Japan in 1880 than in all the years since it was open to Western civilization.

—King David had an "agnostic" in his mind when he wrote, "The fool hath said in his heart, 'There is no God.'" "Agnostic" means a "fool," a "know nothing." The New York Sun recently said: "An agnostic is a man who doesn't know whether there is a God or not, doesn't know whether he has a soul or not, doesn't know whether there is a future life or not, doesn't believe that any one else knows any more about these matters than he does, and thinks it a waste of time to try to find out."

—"How do you like the Episcopalian service?" asked Jones. "Never heard it," replied Fogg. "I dropped in at one of the churches last Sunday. It was quite early, so I began reading the service. I didn't read far, though, before I found that it would never do for me. So I came out. 'Why, what was the trouble?' "Too many collections." "Too many collections?" "Yes. On almost every page it said 'collect.' One collection is all I can afford to respond to. Must be awfully expensive to be an Episcopalian."

THIS WOULD I DO.

[BY CONSTANCE FAUNT LE ROY RUNCIE.]

If I were a rose
This would I do:
I would lie on the white neck of her I love
And let my life go out upon the fragrance
Of her breath.

If I were a star
This would I do:
I would look deep down into her eyes,
Into the eyes I love, and learn there
How to shine!

Were I a truth, strong as the Eternal One,
This would I do:
I would live in her heart, in the heart
I know so well,
And be at home.

If I were a sin,
This would I do;
I would fly away, and tho' her soft hand
In pity were stretched out,
I would not stay but fly and leave her pure.

SOLID SILVER WARE
FOR
BRIDAL PRESENTS
AND HOUSEHOLD USE.

An Elegant Stock at Remarkably Low Prices, of the renowned Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s make.
MERMOD, JACCARD & CO.
FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS.
Orders from the country carefully filled.

DR. HARPER'S
IRON TONIC
The Iron Tonic is a
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MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARPER MEDICINE CO., NO. 213 NORTH MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS.

Acknowledgments.

SANTA FE, July 4, 1881.

Editor Church News:
Please insert the following in the next number
of CHURCH NEWS: Received of Miss Maggie E.
Gill \$26 to aid in building a church in this mis-
sionary jurisdiction.
GEO. K. DUNLOP.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR PERMANENT
FUND.

April 21, Lebanon.....	50
Rolls.....	50
St. James.....	50
Mrs. Clay Creel, Wheatland, Mo.....	1 00
Platte City and Weston.....	45
27, Holy Innocents, Oak Hill.....	3 30
Holy Comforter, Montgomery City.....	2 60
May 6, St. Jude's.....	2 05
June 1, St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	3 33
Amazonia.....	1 00
Blackburn.....	2 00
Calvary, Columbia.....	4 70
2, Blackburn.....	5 00
St. Paul's, Maryville.....	98
27, Glenwood.....	1 00
Kirkville.....	95
Warrensburg.....	6 25
Louisiana.....	1 10
Clarksville.....	2 45
Total.....	\$89 66

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, July 6, 1881.

Received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. _____	\$5 00
" Plant.....	5 00
" W. B. Collier.....	15 00
" W. S. Pope.....	10 00
" A. C. Moore.....	50 00
H. R. O'Dell.....	10 00
Theo. Foster.....	25 00
Theo. Betts.....	25 00
W. S. Pope.....	10 00
Total.....	\$155 00

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.
St. Louis, July 6, 1881.

Orphans' Home.

Donations for June, 1881.

7 garments made by Holy Communion; a lot of 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Hellmer; 1 bundle 2d hand nursery clothes, Mrs. Evans; a lot of 2d-hand nursery clothes, shoes, book and papers, Mrs. Beer; 7 round combs, Miss _____

Conditions of Parish Assessments July 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessm't all due.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	\$42 00
Brunswick.....	15 00	15 00
Carrollton.....	5 00
Carthage.....	89 88	40 00	54 00
Chillicothe.....	40 00	20 00
Columbia.....	60 00	60 00
Clarksville.....	25 00	12 50
Desoto.....	15 00	15 00
Fayette.....	50 00	25 00
Hannibal.....	130 00
Independence.....	15 00	10 00
Jefferson City.....	40 00
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00	200 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	200 00	200 00
Laclede.....	51 50	60 00
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	30 00	40 00	50 00
Macon.....	55 00	26 00
Monroe.....	65 00	55 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	26 00
Mexico.....	25 00	10 55
Nevada.....	25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....	88 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50	2 40
Prairieville.....	35 00	85 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	20 95
St. Joseph.....	67 50	235 00	140 00
St. Louis—
Christ.....	500 00	375 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	450 00	337 50
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....	250 00	187 50
St. George's.....	550 00	275 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00
St. Peter's.....	110 00	40 00
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....	20 00
Advent.....	20 00	20 00
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00
Sedalia.....	80 00	40 00
Springfield.....	60 00	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....	5 00	5 00
Waverly.....	25 00	20 00
Amazonia.....	3 50	5 00	50 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00
Cape Girardeau.....	5 00
Cameron.....	16 50
Glenwood.....	5 00	5 00
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00
Ironton.....	5 00
Kirkville.....	53 10	27 50
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....	5 00
Marshall.....	15 00
Miami.....	10 00
Plattsburg.....	3 50	10 00	13 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	12 50
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	5 00
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	11 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....	5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	6 00
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00
Joplin.....	10 00	10 40
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

FOUNDED 1829.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

FIFTH AND OLIVE STRS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Silversmiths, Jewelers, Designers, Decorators,
Wedding Stationers.

IMPORTERS.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

This great jewelry house, founded in 1829, and recently incorporated as the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company, occupies a more prominent place to day than at any previous period of its long and successful business career of over half a century.

KIDNEY-WORT

DOES WONDERFUL CURES! WHY?

Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time.

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develop in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders and Female Complaints.

SEE WHAT PEOPLE SAY:

Engene B. Stork, of Junction City, Kansas, says, Kidney-Wort cured him after regular Physicians had been trying for four years.

Mrs. John Arnall, of Washington, Ohio, says her boy was given up to die by four prominent physicians and that he was afterwards cured by Kidney-Wort.

M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond belief, but Kidney-Wort cured him.

Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says that seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was ended by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles and after taking "harrels of other medicines," Kidney-Wort made him well.

Michael Coto of Montgomery Center, Vt., suffered eight years with kidney difficulty and was unable to work. Kidney-Wort made him "well as ever."

KIDNEY-WORT

PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles.

It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form in tin cans, one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

It acts with equal efficiency in either form. GET IT AT THE DRUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.00

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, (Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

MISCELLANY.

— A Baptist minister of Milwaukee, in conversation with some of his people, said, that he did not think it much of a gain to make converts of rich men, unless their "pocketbooks were baptised with them."

— Announcement is made in an exchange of a series of lectures to children on "Sweet Peas," viz: Patience, punctuality, politeness, pluck, perseverance, patriotism and principle.

— Prayer After Services.—Receive, O Lord, for thy dear Son's sake, my unworthy part in the glorious worship of Thy Church. Forgive my coldness, inattention, and imperfect understanding thereof. May Thy presence abide with me and make me to be a doer of Thy Word and not a hearer only: through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Amen.

— Dr. Woods, of Andover, was once giving his class some instruction about preaching in such a manner as to gain attention and applause. Young gentlemen, "said he, it's all contained in a nutshell. When you go to preach in the city, take your best coat; but when you go to preach in the country, take your best sermon."

--The North-East says: "A small, independent church often has a harder time to do its work than a successful mission. By a determined effort it has shaken itself loose from missionary support. Yet such action, which should be much to its credit, is often a burden and a source of reproach. The parish can just meet salaries and running expenses. For missions and purposes beyond, it seems unable to do any more. The surrendered \$200 of missionary money is just the measure of its extra capacity. Continuing a missionary station it could have had an outside reputation for liberality, where now it is thought mean."

A Christian Forethought.

The RT. REV. BISHOP POTTER, when asked his opinion of Life Insurance, promptly said: "It may be employed advantageously for the benefit of families and individuals of all classes of society, as well for those in affluence as for those in moderate circumstances. All may, by the exertion of a little forethought and a small outlay, PROTECT THEIR FAMILIES FROM WANT."

The States of Pennsylvania and New York, through their Superintendents of Insurance, aided by a corps of eighty experts, after an exhaustive examination of eight months duration, have recently (June, 1881), published elaborate reports of the past history and present condition of the great MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, and officially declare that

Its assets are.....\$92,060,503.65
 Its liabilities are.....\$78,730,354.00
 Its surplus was.....\$12,105,883.39
 The receipts for 1880 were \$17,140,694, and the disbursements \$15,777,968

In regard to the reduction of premium rates, about which there has been so much discussion, the report says: Directly bearing on the subjects of dividends are the reduction in rates adopted by the company, and the questions growing out of it, which have been widely discussed as to the preservation of equities between the old and the new policy holders. Whether injustice was done to any of the old members of the company has been carefully inquired into during this investigation, and the finding is best described by the phrase, "nobody hurt." It was a matter of doubt whether the department investigation should extend to the rate charged for premiums where no allegation was made that in any case the sum was below the net premium fixed by law, and especially doubtful after the report adopted by the legislature of this State, deciding that ample authority was given by the charter of the company to proceed as they had done. Nevertheless, it was made a matter of inquiry, and the conclusion heretofore stated is fully justified. And in relation to the general management of the MUTUAL'S affairs by President Winston and his associates, the report speaks in terms of warmest eulogy, tempered by expressions of judicial gravity.

In the words of a distinguished minister of the gospel: "Life Insurance, IF YOU HAVE CHOSEN YOUR COMPANY DISCREETLY, is subject to no commercial risk. It is as nearly SURE as anything earthly can well be."

This official endorsement, and these official figures, showing the company under consideration to be not only the oldest but the largest in the world, by many millions, clearly point to the Mutual as the one where christian men, "by a little FORETHOUGHT and a small outlay, can protect their FAMILIES FROM WANT."

7 STOPS.
 SETS GOLDEN TONGUE REEDS.
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 OVER AT ONCE.

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BEATTY'S { CABINET OR PARLOR } ORGANS.

It is with pleasure that I offer the most perfect musical combination and wonderful instrument ever made.

THE "BEETHOVEN" NEW STYLE No. 9,000

which is destined to be the most popular Organ the world has ever seen. My success in the past having been so unprecedented, I feel warranted in doing better than ever for my customers, hence this unparalleled offer. I have now the

LARGEST FACTORY IN THE WORLD

that ships its products direct to the purchaser, avoiding extortionate profits, middlemen and agents, manufacturing my own Organs in my own factory, and being sure of selling thousands of this charming style every month. I consider this Organ, combining a grander variety of stop work, greater power, more musical effects, and the most elegant exterior, including a first-class stool, book and music, boxed and delivered on board the cars here, for only

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YOU CAN TEST IT IN YOUR OWN HOME, FREE OF EXPENSE, FOR ONE MONTH.

It contains 27 Stops, 5 Octaves, 10 full sets of Golden Tongue Reeds, as follows:

Manual Sub-Bass, 16 feet tone,
 Diapason, 8 feet tone,
 Dulciana, 8 feet tone,
 Cello, 8 feet tone,
 French Horn, 8 feet tone,
 Saxophone, 8 feet tone,
 Voix Celeste, 8 feet tone,
 Viola Dolce, 4 feet tone,
 Violina, 4 feet tone,
 Piccolo, 4 feet tone.

also, Coupler Harmonique, Harp Aeoline, Grand Expressions Vox Humana, Vox Jubilante and other grand accessory effects as below.

SPECIFICATION OF STOP WORK, 27 IN ALL.

1—Cello.
 2—Melodia.
 3—Clarabella.
 4—Manual Sub-Bass.
 5—Bourdon.
 6—Saxophone.
 7—Viol di Gamba.
 8—Diapason.
 9—Viola Dolce.
 10—Grand Expressions.
 11—French Horn.
 12—Harp Aeoline.
 13—Vox Humana.
 14—Echo.
 15—Dulciana.
 16—Clarinct.
 17—Voix Celeste.
 18—Violina.
 19—Vox Jubilante.
 20—Piccolo.
 21—Coupler Harmonique.
 22—Orchestral Forte.
 23—Grand Organ Knee Stop.
 24—Right Knee Stop.
 25—Automatic Valve Stop.
 26—Right Duplex Damper.
 27—Left Duplex Damper.

DIA-PASON.		DULCIANA.	
CELLO.	VIOLA DOLCE.	FRENCH HORN.	VOIX CELESTE.
SUB-BASS.	SAXAPHONE.	VIOLINA.	PICCOLO.

Plan of Reedsboard, entirely original.

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You will be afforded an opportunity to inspect everything and satisfy yourself in every particular. Beware! I am hesitatingly advise those who are about to order from other parties, not to do it. Order only the latest and best of all Organs. If you have already ordered, countermand your order, it may not be too late yet. An Organ lasts a lifetime, get only the latest style and best music combined. Remit by Post Office Money Order, Express Prepaid, Bank Draft or Register Letter. Money refunded and freight charges paid if all is not as represented. It is a well-known fact that I am the man that had the nerve to reduce the price of Pianos and Organs, in the face of untold abuse from the monopolist. The public should remember this and patronize the original not the imitator. REMEMBER any offer made (by imitators) no matter how low, I can beat it. **WATCH THESE WORDS CAREFULLY.**—I dare not ship you a poor instrument as it is not possible for me to know who will test it. Agents invariably conceal defects and claim advantages for Organs they sell. My instruments must be good enough to silence maligners and defamers. They invariably prove satisfactory. Thousands are now in use. **IT IS A FACT** that my business has increased to such proportions that even now with a factory having ONE AND A HALF ACRES OF SPACE within the walls of building, filled with skilled artisans and best machinery is the reason I can offer this Organ so low. I am now enlarging my factory TO OVER DOUBLE ITS PRESENT SIZE. I should be glad to have you come here and visit my establishment.

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Made from Grape Cream Tartar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

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FITTS

A Leading London Physician Establishes an Office in New York for the Cure of Epileptic Fits.

(From Am. Journal of Medicine.)

Dr. Ab. Meserole (late of London), who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has, without doubt, treated and cured more cases than any living physician. His success has simply been astonishing; we have heard of cases of over 20 years' standing, successfully cured by him. He has published a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferer who may send their express and P. O. address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address Dr. AB. MESEROLE, No 96 John street, New York.

FREE! The GREATEST BOOK OF MODERN TIMES!

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT, that great work which has been so anxiously looked forward to and about which so much has been said and written, and upon which forty learned and eminent divines have labored for ten years, has just been published. It is conceded to be the most important work of modern times, and so great has been the interest excited that the first edition of the Cambridge and Oxford Universities of England, is 500,000 copies. It will undoubtedly find its way into nearly every family in the English-speaking world. Leading clergymen, like Beecher, Storrs, Sims and others, predict that in time it will supersede the present version, and assert that a revision of the present New Testament was urgently needed, because many of the early manuscripts of the Scriptures, unknown at the time the present version was made, have since come to light, and likewise on account of the many changes in the English language. It is therefore to be expected that a much better understanding of the true meaning of the Scriptures can be obtained by reading the Revised New Testament.

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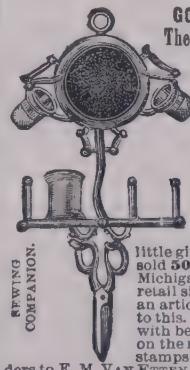
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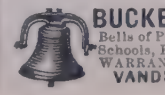


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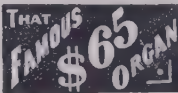
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The Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, D. D., Bishop.

President of Standing Committee, The Rev. M. Schuyler, D.D., 2820 Locust street.

Secretary of Standing Committee, The Rev. P. G. Robert, 2821 Morgan street.

Treasurer of Diocese, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Theological Education Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive.

Treasurer Diocesan Missions, D. F. Leavitt, 400 North 2d street.

Treasurer Permanent Episcopal Fund, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

Treasurer St. Luke's Hospital, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

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Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham, corner Fifth and Pine.

Secretary and Treasurer Parochial Trust Fund, Mr. Silas Bent, corner 4th and Market streets.

The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, AUGUST, 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- Sept. 8, Thursday a. m., Com. on Constitution and Canons.
14, Wednesday, School of the Good Shepherd.
15, Thursday, Carrollton.
16, Friday, Miami.
18, Sunday, Brunswick.
25, Sunday, Kirkwood.
27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

A MEETING of the Trustees of St. Paul's College, Palmyra, will be held at the request of Dr. Wainwright during Convention week, on Monday night, September 26th, at half past seven, at the Bishop's Residence. A full meeting of the members is requested.

THE work of the Committee on the amendments and codification of the Constitution and Canons of the Diocese is being pushed as well and as fast as possible, and will be sent out to the parishes early next month, quite in time for it to have a thorough examination before Convention. It is requested that the copies sent be brought along to Convention, so as to be used intelligently in the action had there.

COLORED CHURCH PROPERTY.

The arrangement by which it was hoped that the property of our colored church on Sixth street near Cerre was rented and sold to a colored Methodist congregation has fallen through because of the collapse of the organization which agreed to purchase it, and this came about from internal wranglings. All this causes disappointment, as it prevents as early a consummation as had been hoped of the project to have our Church of the Good Samaritan in a commodious building in a

proper quarter. But another anxiety is presented which is more immediate.

The property cost \$5000, on which \$2000 has been paid; the remainder has been on loan at eight per cent. That loan has now fallen due, and arrangements for it must be made before the 1st of September. It is owing to an estate which must then be settled, and so the loan cannot be renewed. It ought to be placed for six per cent. Of course, if \$500 of the loan could be paid off, this could no doubt easily be done: but there is no money available for the purpose. The matter is giving the Bishop great uneasiness. If any person in this city can loan or knows of any one who will loan the amount on the property, and will let the Bishop know, he will be greatly obliged. The lot is seventy feet front, and the interest has always been promptly paid.

THE CONVENTION.

Most of our readers know that the next Convention of the Diocese meets in the Church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, on Tuesday, the 27th of next month, at ten o'clock in the morning. If the parishes have not yet chosen delegates they had better do so at their next vestry meeting, and name persons who will most probably be able to attend. The adjournment will most likely be at some time on Thursday. Each parish and mission is entitled to one deputy, and for every fifty communicants above the first fifty an additional communicant. Except that no parish can have more than five. The deputy from a mission must be its warden. The form for certificate of appointment will be found in the Journal.

The blanks when received from the Secretary must be filled out accurately from the parish registers, and be ready to be handed in on the first day of Convention, or be sent to the Bishop before that time. It would be extremely desirable if amounts for the several treasurers of funds could be sent them a week before Convention, and so that they could be included in their reports. The Canonical collections, if before omitted, should now be made up for Diocesan Missions, Permanent Episcopal, Theological Education, and Aged and Infirm Clergy Funds. The amount of the Diocesan Assessment is all due, and should now be made up and sent in.

The offertory on the Sunday before Convention has for many years in the Diocese, in all the churches, been devoted to the traveling expenses of missionaries to the Convention. Those missionaries only would share in its benefits who had in their parishes made contributions for it. The parishes and stations will be called on as usual to pledge themselves for the amounts which they will raise for our missionary work in the Diocese. This is the only means by which we can secure a reliable basis on which to make appropriations for the year. If these fall short, the amount to be

distributed by the Missionary Board is correspondingly less. All parishes should bring up the amounts for which they pledged themselves last year.

THE COWLEY CASE.

The secular newspapers now are having their tilt at the Church because the investigating committee appointed in New York to ascertain whether there were grounds and testimony for presenting the Rev. Edward Cowley for ecclesiastical trial came to the conclusion that, while there was cause for severe censure, they did not feel justified in presenting him for trial. It may be remembered that Mr. Cowley, as head of the Shepherds' Fold, a protectorate for children in New York, which received State aid, but was not amenable to the Church, was found guilty by the criminal court for cruelty to some of the children, and was imprisoned in the penitentiary for a year. After his release the question arose as to ecclesiastical trial and censure, with the result as above.

We have no intention to speak of the case on its merits; evidently the man did very wrongly, and was justly punished. Just as evidently it is natural for the daily papers in the lull of exciting topics during the summer to assume a degree of cheap indignation over the shortcomings of the Church as to its clerical discipline.

In the very nature of the case, there is very much more difficulty in securing the testimony of witnesses in a Church than in a secular trial. In this case the testimony on which Mr. Cowley was condemned, that of the children alleged to be ill-treated, was sought to be procured by the committee, but as they were in an institution not under its control, this was found to be impossible. They could not try a man by public rumor or the newspapers. Therefore they had to return the report, which they did. They could get no access to the evidence on which the person had before been found guilty. There is on all hands a concession of the candor and intelligence of the members of the committee. The Church must respect its own laws and methods, and the natural rights of its members, and cannot consent to let her courts abjectly register *ditto*, or *me too*, to tribunals held in other places and egged on by the clamors of secular newspapers.

It will, however, probably be found that, while a verdict of guilty could not technically under the circumstances be formally secured, an effectual censure will be laid upon one who has so cruelly abused his trust towards little children. He will not find opportunity within the Church to repeat such wrong actions.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

---The Rev. Thos. M. Thorpe of Nevada City went eastward two months ago to collect money for a church in Rich Hill, Bates county, or which a handsome lot had been offered, and

also to deliver some lectures which he had prepared against the assumptions of Darwin and Spencer. Being east, he has concluded to remain there, and has accordingly resigned his mission in Nevada.

—The Rev. Mr. Woodruff, since he has removed to Marshall, has found his duty on the north side of the Missouri river at Carrollton very difficult and inaccessible. He has resigned it, and the Bishop has given it in charge of the Rev. Mr. Henry who lives in Plattsburg and has also charge of Brunswick.

—The Rev. Charles E. Cummings, since he has been in Kansas City, has deemed it best, as he was also advised by competent friends, to raise an amount with which he could put up a building in which to hold services. There was in that crowded city no suitable place in which services for his people could be held. He placed the amount needed when subscriptions would be payable at \$1,000, and he will need more than this. During all this hot weather he has been engaged day by day in this hard work, of creating interest there in his work among the colored people, and securing subscriptions. He has now secured something over \$650, which includes a handsome pledge of \$50 from the Rev. Dr. Laws, an old acquaintance of Mr. Cummings in Columbia, the Resident of the State University, and a Presbyterian minister. He finds that his subscriptions now are going slow, while yet he needs nearly \$300 more. If any one is willing to help this new and urgent work, they may send their amounts to the Bishop. It is a pity to let such work done during this hot weather come to no results for lack of a little more money.

—St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, after having ineffectually addressed the Rev. Mr. Woodruff with overtures, has called the Rev. Wm. Brittain of Ohio to the Rectorship, and he has accepted the proffer.

—St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, has been ministered to regularly since its vacancy by the Rev. Mr. Evans of St. Paul's College, Palmyra. They called the Rev. Jesse B. Harrison of Tennessee, but he could not leave his present work. They are now in correspondence with the Rev. B. R. Phelps of New Jersey.

—The Rev. Dr. Wainwright has sold the portion of St. Paul's College property lying north of old chapel lot to the Fair Ground Association of that town for \$1,200. This does not impair the property about or near the school buildings in the least.

—Two lots for Church purposes have just been bought in North Springfield, near the railroad, now connected to the old town by horse-cars.

—The Bishop made his customary midsummer visit to the mother parish of Pike county, St. John's Church, Prairieville, on Sunday, 31st ultimo. He had been visiting in the country for several days previously, and held service at Grace Church, Clarksville, on the Thursday before. The Sunday was a very pleasant day, and besides the immediate parishioners, some were present from twenty miles away. The occasion was, as it always is, a very interesting one. Two persons were confirmed. At night the Bishop drove into Louisiana, and preached at Calvary Church. There was an excellent congregation. Some good improvements have been made in the church. The chancel windows have been made to open, conducing to better ventilation, and the chancel rail removed.

—The Bishop made a visit of a number of days in Howard county the first week in this month, going to the houses of those whom he is scarcely able to meet at his regular visit. It was warm, but the hospitality of the Church people was warmer. He was to have held service at Old Franklin, but the building was pre-engaged.

—Trinity Church, Independence, has exchanged sixty feet of the depth of its extra deep

lot for twelve more feet front. There is still 20 feet in the rear of the chancel.

—The Bishop passed a portion of the first week in this month with his friends in the parish at Boonville. Mrs. McPherson of the City Hotel gave him a reception on the evening of the 5th, which was largely attended. The large halls and grounds of the City Hotel were admirably adapted for the purpose. The moon was at its full. It was also the occasion of the hostess' birthday, and she received many tokens of affection from her friends. The parish is doing well under the Rev. Mr. Jones' care.

—The drought which has pervaded a considerable portion of the State has seriously affected the corn crop. It will affect railroad business for the coming year. There will be less produce to be carried.

—Gen. Simpson accompanies the Rev. Mr. Robert in his European trip. A good joke was played on him while they were visiting the crater of Vesuvius. One of the guides, seeing a mass of lava falling within a few feet of them, asked him as usual for a coin to dip into the burning lump to take away as a memento. He gave him a copper coin, but the guide shouted, "No, no, oro, oro, (gold, gold)." And so he handed him a napoleon (\$4), which he carried off, and soon came back with, as he thought, the same piece, dipped in the burning lava, crying, "See, here it is; light your cigars with it," which they did, and then handed it to him. But when the General looked at it he said, "This is not the same coin which I gave you. This is not gold, but copper." "Oh," said the guide, "the sulphur has changed its color. There was no time then to examine it, but the General soon found that he had been duped, and in the meantime the guide had gotten away. The letter telling the above was written at Lago Maggiore on the 15th of July, and they expected to reach England about the first of this month.

—The Rev. Mr. Allen of Mexico expects to open his school early in September.

—The term at the Sisters' School begins on the 14th of September, and if any persons are thinking of entering their daughters, they had better make immediate application, or they may find that there is no room. The School was full last year. Circulars and all information may be had of Sister Catherine, No. 2029 Park Avenue, opposite the north side of Lafayette Park.

—The Domestic Committee of the Board of Missions has appropriated for this Diocese for the year beginning September 1st, \$2,300, of which \$1,800 is for general work, and \$500 is for work among the colored people. This is the same amount as was appropriated to us last year.

—Christ Church, St. Joseph, proposes on the 14th proximo to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its organization as a parish. This day is kept every year as the anniversary of the parochial societies.

—The Rev. W. D. Sartwelle has resigned the Rectorship of Calvary Church, Sedalia, preparatory to removing to Northern Texas, to take missionary work in his native State. He leaves his parish with the highest regard of his people. The lot on Broadway for the new church has been purchased for \$4,250. It has a house on which can be made over into a Parsonage. The present parsonage has been sold for \$2,250. The corner lot on which is the chapel has not been sold. Four thousand dollars in parish bonds have been executed and taken up toward the proposed new church. It is not likely that the vacancy will continue long. The parish is in an excellent condition.

—St. James Academy, Macon, begins its fall session on the fifth of next month. The Macon county subscription for the Johnson College business amounts now to \$5,575, to which if the value of the present school property is added, the amount is \$8,075, or \$1,975 less than the \$10,000 required. Of the \$10,000 needed beyond the county, Mr. Talbot was able to secure in the time

that he was able to give to the business \$4,175 from twenty six persons in St. Louis. There yet remains, therefore, the larger part of this portion of the sum to be subscribed, to which business Mr. Talbot proposes to address himself in the fall in this city, in other parts of the Diocese, and in the East.

—The Rev. Dr. Ingraham became sick and has taken a rest and gone to his farm in Boone county. Dr. Berkley is away on a visit to Kentucky. Mr. Chesnutt ran down in health so that he was urged to go away for awhile, and has gone, with his family, to Nashotah. Mr. Wright has returned to St. John's and is very well.

—The New York Society for the Promotion of Christianity among the Jews, has requested permission to publish, in pamphlet form, for circulation, the Bishop's lecture delivered in this city a year ago last Winter, on the encouragements for a better understanding between Christianity and Judaism.

—Lots have been given for a Church in Luray, and it is hoped that this Fall we shall be able to proceed to the erection of a modest chapel. The Baptist church, which we have always used there, and the only place of worship in town, was injured by a recent storm.

—The Rev. Mr. Grantham, of Tennessee, held services for the Rev. Mr. Betts at Trinity Church and the Good Shepherd on Sunday, 7th inst., during the latter's absence in Chicago in attendance on the meeting of the Irish League.

—The Rev. Wm. Brittain, of Ohio, after giving services for three Sundays in South St. Louis, has gone to Nevada City, with a view to his possibly taking duty in that parish, which Mr. Thorpe has just vacated. Mr. T. is on Long Island.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

On board the ill-fated steamer Seawanhaka was one of the Fisk University singers. Before leaving the burning steamer and committing himself to the merciless waves, he carefully fastened upon himself and wife life preservers. Some one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except as she could cling to her husband. This she did, placing her hands firmly on his shoulders and resting there until her strength becoming exhausted, she said, "I can hold on no longer!" "Try a little longer," was the response of the wearied and agonized husband, "let us sing 'Rock of Ages.'" And as the sweet strains floated over those troubled waters, reaching the ears of the sinking and dying, little did they know, those sweet singers of Israel, whom they comforted.

But lo! as they sang, one after another of the exhausted ones were seen raising their heads above the overwhelming waves, joining with a last effort in this sweet, dying, pleading prayer:

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

With the song seemed to come strength; another and yet another was encouraged to renewed effort.

Soon in the distance a boat was seen approaching! Could they hold out a little longer? Singing still, they tried, and soon with superhuman strength laid hold of the life boat, upon which they were borne in safety to land. This is no fiction; it was related by the singer himself, who said he "believed Toplady's sweet 'Rock of Ages' saved many another besides himself and wife."

—Mr. John P. Morton of Louisville, Ky., has given a large sum of money for the erection of a Church Infirmary in that city. The main edifice will be erected at once, and the wings afterward. The building when completed will be 80x300 feet. It is probable that \$100,000 will be used upon the building, and \$100,000 in its endowment. The main building will cost about \$40,000. Mr. Morton is a member of Christ Church.

LETTER FROM MRS. DUNLOP.

SANTA FE., N. M., May 16th, 1881.

DEAR MISS EMERY:

You are in full sympathy with letters from busy workers, will you listen to one—not from an active life, but from an invalid's chamber?

We arrived here March 31st, and were kindly entertained until our house was in some degree of order. At the end of three days we reunited in our new home, which is nice and comfortable as houses go here. It is a mile from the Plaza, but then we have it all, while in the city, the old large adobe houses are shared by two or more families. It was impossible to obtain down town even the limited space—seven rooms—that we have here, the demand for houses being much beyond the supply.

The morning we came in, I could catch, from my couch, glimpses of the clear blue sky, the changing mountains, the tops of the long, low, flat, mud colored and dirt-roofed houses, with here and there the taller proportions of some stately Romish building; and over all there brooded such a deep calm, such apparent peace, that I almost fancied we were entering another, though different, "Sleepy Hollow."

I might tell you of the bright sunshine, the balmy air, the uncomfortable winds, and the lovely mountains that surround us like a hore-shoe, open on the south, but I must not tire you or myself. What I want to tell you is this. I have not been out of my room since coming here. I hope soon to be able to go about the house a little, but not for much more than this. I have been laid aside from active work for many years, and cannot expect strength or freedom from pain very soon, if ever. I cannot tell you how sad I have been to lie here idle and think of the little band of workers to whom I can give no helping hand.

But one day it occurred to me that by writing to you I might aid in the good work. Is it not possible that through you I may reach the ears and heart of some holy woman to whom God has given enough and to spare? We have in Santa Fe lots, and about \$3,000. Will not some one send of her abundance and swell this sum, that we may have a fitting House in which to represent the "beauty of holiness?"

The Romanists are very strong here, and the Presbyterians and Methodists each have a church. Building is expensive, and \$3,000 is hardly enough to erect and complete such a church as we wish to offer to our loving LORD and Master.

And now I cannot stop with Santa Fe—do not think my letter like Oliver's trencher—for there must still be others who would gladly give if they knew of our great needs.

Save in Las Vegas, New Mexico, there is not a church building in the whole of New Mexico and Arizona! Tell these good Christian women for me, especially tell those of them who, like Mary with the alabaster box, long to make some loving sacrifice, that we need a church now in Albuquerque and Silver City, New Mexico, and also at Tombstone, Tucson and Globe, Arizona, and that at all these points the faithful few are ready to do all in their power—but they cannot build without help. You know in new places the ability of the people is often exhausted when they have subscribed a portion of the Missionary's support.

At Cimarron we have a Clergyman, but he only came at Easter, and I do not know yet just what is wanted there. At Albuquerque is the tried and esteemed missionary, the Rev. Mr. Forrester, earnest and unceasing in devout labors, and of course very anxious for the church building. The Rev. Mr. La Tourrette, Chaplain at Ft. Union, is also of us, and my husband expects him here with the others at a Convocation next month. The only other Clergyman in the Jurisdiction is the Rev. Dr. McNamara, of Las Vegas, who divides his time between that place and this. He came to be with my husband from the Diocese of Nebraska, where he was honored and beloved, and I am thankful every day that he did so. He has already won the hearts of all here, and he and all

of us long to see a handsome church in this, the oldest and quaintest of our national cities.

And should not church people everywhere long for the establishment of the Holy Catholic Church wherever souls are yearning for her privileges, and where many outside of any fold might be gathered in and numbered with her sons and daughters?

The Bishop has been on a visitation of Southern New Mexico and Arizona, and is to be home to-morrow. His address is Santa Fe, N. M. If any help comes from the Woman's Auxiliary I shall feel that my weak effort has not been in vain; and surely the blessing of our Father and our God will dwell with those who give liberally to extend His Kingdom, and for the honor of His Holy Name.

Yours truly,

MARY. C. DUNLOP

June 3d.—You will be sorry to learn that Dr. McNamara went home yesterday. He stayed three months in Las Vegas, still no sign of a home, so accepted a recall to his old parish where his family have been waiting all this while. So we must have rectories as well as churches.

Contributions for the work in Arizona and New Mexico will gladly be received by

Miss JULIA C. EMERY,
Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary,
21 Bible House, New York City.

EARLIER DAYS IN ST. LOUIS.

IV.

In the beginning of 1866, St. Luke's Hospital was begun in a rented building on Ohio street, in the southern part of the city. A project of this kind had been long contemplated, but the immediate occasion of beginning the work was the coming of a clergyman with medical skill to the city. His deposition from the ministry within a year for crime, affected unfavorably, for a time, the work. In 1870 it was removed to the corner of Sixth and Elm, and in the Fall of '72 the internal care of the Hospital was placed in the hands of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd. In 1873 the Hospital leased, for two years, the building, 913 Pine street. At the end of this time it removed to its present location on the corner of Tenth and St. Charles streets.

On the 4th of September, 1870, Mount Calvary Church was organized in a school house on Compton Hill, and on the 16th of February of the following year their church on Grand Avenue was consecrated, being paid for, built at a cost of \$10,000. In 1878 the congregation removed into the church which they built upon the lot on the corner of Jefferson and Lafayette Avenues. Since then the other building has been disused.

In March, 1871, the Mission of the Good Shepherd was organized in a store on Seventh street, near Sidney, where it worshipped for nearly two years. On the 7th of January, 1873, the present chapel, on the corner of Eighth and Lancaster, was opened, built without debt on leased land. It has since been enlarged.

In 1871 the Sunday School was gathered, out of which later the Mission of the Advent was formed. They met in a Masonic Hall on the third floor on the corner of Wash and Eighteenth streets. The teachers were mainly from Christ Church. The Mission was organized in May, 1874, and in 1876 they purchased their present building, near the corner of Twentieth and Carr, for \$4,500, which had been a Presbyterian chapel. Much money had to be expended on it to put it into condition for holding service.

In December, 1873, St. Mark's Mission to the Germans was begun, with services in their language, in a hired house in the south part of the city. It was prosecuted until May, 1876.

In July, 1874, the mission to the colored people was begun in Trinity Church, under the name of the Mission of our Saviour, which was afterwards changed, at the request of a lady in New York, who gave to it a liberal gift, to the name of the Church of the Good Samaritan. Its church property was bought, in June 1875, from the

Jews, at a cost of \$5,000, and was used by the congregation until April 1, 1881, when a contract for its sale to the colored Methodists was made at \$4,500, its location having been found inconvenient.

VESTRIES.

The following serious indictments against non-communicants in vestries is given by an Iowa correspondent of the Living Church, of actual occurrences, which he says have actually taken place in that Diocese. Whatever the cause or remedy, any situation which could allow such a series of depredations, urgently demands a strong and effective cure. It looks as though there was fault in several places:

At W—, at the consecration of the Church, one Vestryman who had never entered the place of worship, sat on the fence near by during the entire service, giving the solemn rite so much of his countenance as this! No wonder that after a little while the Church building was, without opposition from the Vestry, used for a school, and the little robing room was found occupied by a litter of pigs. At N—A—, the Vestry, after permitting the joint use of the Church building with one of the sects, sold out or gave away the Church's interest in the property, which could never be regained. At D—, at W—, at I—, at almost a score of places, the respective Vestries have striven to starve out faithful rectors by illegal and oppressive action, taken in defiance of civil or canon law. In the little parish at D—, a Vestryman pawned part of the communion service to buy liquor. At M—, at C—, at D—, at A—, at B—, and other places, the Vestries have, without the approval of the congregation or of the ecclesiastical authority, mortgaged the Church building and suffered the mortgage to be foreclosed, and the property was lost in several cases, without an effort at redemption. In one place the Vestrymen bought personally, at sheriff's sale, all of the Church property lost through their mismanagement. In B—, the Vestry took it upon itself, by formal vote to forbid the Bishop from administering Confirmation within the limits of the city. In C—, the Vestry unanimously recommended for Orders a man who within a few weeks was under arrest for some crime. In M— and D— the Vestries tried to convert the Church into a schismatic organization. In A—, the Vestry suffered the Church to be sold to the Romanists, without an effort for its redemption, the building having been built for them by aid from abroad. In R—, the Vestry sold the Church for a stable; in W—, for a barn; in L—, for a shop. These are a few historical reminiscences of the evil done the Church by Vestries in a single diocese, and all within the last twenty years.

AN APPEAL

The Church Mission to Deaf Mutes, a society organized and incorporated in 1872, with Bishop Potter as President, asks to be remembered, with offerings, on the 12th Sunday after Trinity, or "Ephphatha Sunday."

Within the past few years this Sunday, falling this year on the 4th of September, has been somewhat generally set apart for offerings towards this Society.

There are upwards of 30,000 deaf mutes in the entire Union. Within the field assigned to the charge of the Rev. Mr. Mann, embracing the Central Western States, there are fully 8,000, of whom he reaches, more or less directly, 2,000.

Increased means will enable this society to extend its usefulness. By increasing its missionary force it will be able to reach more with the Church service in sign language.

Offerings for the work at the West may be sent to REV. A. W. MANN, No. 5 Chestnut street, Cleveland, Ohio.

—The Diocese of Maryland has determined to pay to the family of the late Bishop Whittingham \$2,000 per annum.

MISCELLANY.

—Sunday-school teacher to Jimmie: "What did your sponsors then for you?" Jimmie, with readiness: "Nothin', either then or since."

—Let the responses be better sustained, i. e. keep then up with equal sound all through. Some are begun with spirit, and then there is a falling off; this is specially noticeable in the Litany. All should join in every petition, and just as loudly in the last as in the first. This applies also to the *Amens* at the end of each prayer. These things are important, for no person can enjoy the service who is merely a listener: one must unite in it to understand, and appreciate fully its beauties. When all do unite heartily there is a sympathetic feeling excited which animates and warms the hearts of all, so that even strangers will yield to the influence, and soon not only lose their prejudices against our form, but be brought to say, "we will go with you, for we feel that God is with you."

—The latest and most refreshing Sunday school incident happened in a class not a thousand miles from Lewiston. The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of Heaven, and he finally asked: "What kind of little boys go to Heaven?" A lively little four-year old boy, with kicking boots, flourished his fist. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones!" the little fellow shouted at the extent of his lungs.

—An old man, over the elbows and knees of whose corduroy suit sixty summers had faded, landed from a New Jersey ferryboat the other morning and said to a policeman: "My house in the country is filled with summer guests, and we are bound to make money. As we are a little flush just now, I thought I would run down to New York and try some of these fresh vegetables and fruits that I hear the papers talking of."

—At a clerical meeting in England, where ministerial efficiency was discussed, the general impression seemed to be that easy preaching makes hard hearing. A ten minute talk is a poor substitute for the beaten oil which the old divines used to bring into the sanctuary. When the clergy make nothing of a sermon it is not surprising that the people make nothing of it also. Here is one of the secrets of the vanishing flock, they see no wisdom in waiting upon the rack which contains no fodder. When they ask for bread they get a stone, and soon cease to ask. "The Parson in his Study" is a good theme for the meditation of clergy.

—A minister who had preached several times in an asylum for the insane was especially drawn toward one of the patients who had listened intently to his sermon. The last time he preached there, he referred to the custom of Hindoo women throwing their children into the Ganges. After service, he sought an opportunity for a personal conversation with his eager listener. The patient grasped his hand warmly, and said, "I couldn't help thinking, while you were telling that story, that it was a great pity your mother didn't chuck you into the river when you was a baby."

—There is no work done in the world which expends vitality so fast as writing for the public. It is a work which is never done. It accompanies a man upon his walks, goes with him to the theatre, gets into bed with him, and possesses him in his dreams. If he stoops to kiss his baby, before he has reached the requisite angle a point occurs to him, and he hangs in mid air with vacant face and mind distraught. "What's the matter?" says Mrs. Emerson, in the middle of the night, hearing her husband groping about the room. "Nothing, my dear, only an idea!"—[James Parton, in *North American Review*.]

—In the St. Louis Post office is employed a man with a phenomenal memory. He was taken on in the mailing division about eighteen months ago and given the lowest position. He has several times been promoted on account of his good record, and at his last examination gave evidence

of his close application and phenomenal memory. He was taken on in the mailing division about eighteen months ago, and given the lowest position. He has several times been promoted on account of his good record, and at last examination gave evidence of his close application and phenomenal memory. It is customary for the examiner to name the post-offices in a certain amount of territory, and require the examinee to give the location. In this case the employee was examined on the post offices of Missouri, of which there are 1,790. He did not need to be questioned, but without prompting named every post office in the State, and the county in which it is situated, and without missing or mistaking a post-office or a county, and did this in thirty minutes.

—We think that the following anecdote should not be lost to posterity, even though it reflects upon the accuracy of two of our brethren in the R. E. Church, in quoting from the Scriptures. At a weekly prayer meeting held in one of our western cities, the Rev. Mr. Adams was making an address, and had taken for his subject "Riches and the Christian duty of giving." "At his side sat a Bishop of the R. E. C. In the course of the lecture the Rev. speaker said, "You are all familiar with the words of the Bible. "It is easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle, than for a camel."—Here he stopped—this evidently was not quite right and he began again, "It is easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a camel, than for a needle to"—Here he stopped again while an audible titter went through the congregation. His composure was equal to the occasion however, and he said as if nothing had happened, "I see I am wrong; I should have said, 'It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a rich man, than for a needle to'—No, "It is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a rich man than for a camel."—Here the titter in the congregation turned into convulsive sobs and chokings, and with a look of despair he turned to the Bishop and said, "Will my brother be so good as to set me right. "Certainly," says the Bishop. "Our brother has stated some very good propositions but they are not exactly in the words of Holy Scripture. The Bible says, "It is easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a camel than"—This was too much for even a western assembly of R. E. C. and the convulsive laughter which followed prevented its being known whether the Bishop succeeded in getting the needle into the Kingdom of Heaven or not.

A BOY'S COMPOSITION.

Here is a boy's composition sent us by a lady, who says: "You cannot but admire the versatility of talent which enables him to spell squirrel in such a variety of ways, without once hitting upon the right one:"

"SQRRLS."

"Sqrrls is a very playful animal and there is several kinds of squirrels fox sqirels and the gray sqrl and white sqrl and fling sqrel and black and groun querl the fox sqrels is the largest of any and air not so wild as the others and the gray sqrul is very wild and their are more of the fox squrils than of gray the white sqiril is very pirty and are easv tamed but they are not many in this state the flying sqrl is very small and are the color of the gray sqirrell the black is about the size of the gray sqrel and they dont live in this country and the grownd squrrll is the color of the fox sqerl and have four black strypes on their backs and are about the size of a flying sqrel and lives in old logs an thats all I know about sqerulls."

The Doctors Disagree

as to the best methods and remedies, for the cure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys. But those that have used Kidney-Wort, agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting. Don't take pills and other mercurials that poison the system, but by using Kidney Wort restore the natural action of all the organs.—[New Covenant.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkin, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

If you have introduced any new and successful method into your Sunday School, or hit upon any happy device, let us know what it is, so that others may have the benefit of it.—[ED.]

PUBLIC Sunday School examinations are a great feature in England. In those under the auspices of the London Sunday School Union, 32,000 scholars entered for examination.

In our last issue we published a paper on Teachers and Teaching, from the pen of Dr. Gregory, late President Illinois State University. We have the pleasure to present our readers with another paper from the same scholarly pen, which we commend to all Sunday School officers and teachers unto whom our words may come.

BISHOP Stevens, of Pennsylvania, in his last Convention Address, dwelt upon "the necessity of having better qualified teachers for our Sunday Schools," and recommended "a system of graded classes, rising step by step to higher and wider teaching." Children would thus be stimulated to get into these higher classes, and intellectual life would be infused into the schools.

A DISTINGUISHED man, who has the reputation of carefully weighing his words before he speaks, at a late gathering in New York, said: "The Sunday School movement is, in a true sense, the greatest movement since the time of Christ, not even excepting the Reformation." That sounds somewhat extravagant, but doubtless he was thinking of the 13,000,000 in America and Europe who are its pupils and whose religious future will be shaped by its teachings.

THE Thirty Seventh Report of the Church of England Sunday School Institute, presented at the last Annual Meeting, held at Exeter Hall, London, presents the following gratifying facts: In 8405 parishes, in England and Wales, giving returns, there were last year 16,498 Sunday Schools, with 1,289,273 scholars and 113,412 teachers. Allowing the same average for 6,064 parishes not making returns, the total number of scholars in England and Wales, connected with the Church of England, is about 2,200,000; teachers about 195,500. The number of Bible classes, in the parishes making returns, is 5,153, with scholars therein over 14 years of age, 168,734. The number of scholars who are communicants is 48,680. And yet there are those who would have us believe the Church of England, is not in sympathy with Sunday School work.

The following hints may prove serviceable to many:

I. HOW NOT TO GAIN ATTENTION:

- By demanding it as a right.
- By begging it as a great favor.
- By scolding the scholar for not giving it.
- By special indulgence or rewards.
- By threats.
- By hearing the lesson rather than teaching it.
- By reading the lesson from a book.
- By endeavoring to teach truths which the scholar cannot comprehend.
- By presenting a confused combination of ideas.
- By using words not understood, or so inaccurately that they convey no definite, clear cut thought.

2. HOW TO GAIN ATTENTION:

- By telling the scholar something which pays him for giving attention.
- By giving information in such a manner that the scholar will count it worth his hearing.
- By interesting the scholar in the subject.
- Under some circumstances children are capable of vigorous and long-sustained attention. Nor

can we find a better illustration of mental absorption than the school boy engaged in a match of cricket or football.—[Grosier.]

The attention of children is not much under the control of the will, but depends upon the interest which they feel in a subject.—[Grosier.]

Awaken the scholar's sympathy with the subject, and he will give earnest attention. Excite curiosity in the mind, and cheerful, earnest attention follows.

Curiosity in children is but an appetite after knowledge. I doubt not but one great reason why many children abandon themselves wholly to silly sports, and trifle away all their time insipidly, is because they find their curiosity balked, and their inquiries neglected.—[Locke.]

Bring distinctly before your own mind the well-known fact, that children delight as much in exercising their minds as their limbs, provided only that which is presented to them be suited to their capacities and adapted to their strength.—[Dunn's Principles of Teaching.]

Be intensely interested in the lesson yourself, and you will interest scholars and gain their attention.—[S. S. World.]

A CLERGYMAN of the Church, writing to an Eastern Journal of Education, finely says: "The State says: 'Teach arithmetic;' but every teacher must respond, 'Not only must I teach figures, but I must so influence my scholars that they will never make their figures lie. Let me also teach honesty.' The State says again, 'Teach botany,' and every teacher must reply, 'I not only wish to teach about the flowers, but if I would like to make the thoughts of my scholars as pure and clean as these blossoms, I must also teach purity.' The State still commands, 'Teach Astronomy,' and the teacher should answer, 'I will tell my boys and girls about the stars; and I will do something else. Let me make those stars only the shining rounds of a ladder leading the soul up to a recognition of God as the Creator of all things. Let me inculcate reverence for the great Unseen Maker of all.'" Because, in a pupil, one comes in contact, not only with a mind, but with a soul, it is necessary not only to teach facts, but also the Divine meaning of facts.

HOW TO TEACH A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

HOW TO WIN AND FIX ATTENTION.

By J. M. Gregory, LL. D., Late President Illinois State University.

From the teachers, our thought now turns to the scholars—from the teacher's self to the teacher's work. The great throngs of Sunday school children, of all ages and characters, grouped in their schools and classes, rise before me. I ponder both the importance and the difficulty of the work to be done with them. Who can overstate either? In the coming years, these children will be Christian or non-Christian;—heartly followers of our beautiful faith, or heartless unbelievers;—children of the good kingdom and lovers of our Lord, or servants of the Satan kingdom, slaves to the selfish and sinful and worldly. Churches and country, souls and society, humanity and history, will feel the influence of the work done with and for these children. And in the great hereafter, God alone knows the endless stretch of consequences which must follow from this work.

Give to Christianity the children now enrolled in the Sunday schools and you sweep back the boastful infidelity, and the groveling materialism, as daylight sweeps back the darkness. Teach them large, clear views of the Christian beliefs, and you lift our Lord's name and word to sublime power over them and mankind. The Christ doctrines, supernally grand, and divinely beneficent, must gain splendid empire over the human heart and life whenever they fully enter the human understanding.

No work of such importance can be easy. Let us not doubt its difficulty,—nor fear it. One is equal to his task, only when he feels and dares to the utmost its strenuousness. To enter the minds of these children, and unfold within them the sub-

lime truths of Christianity; to write its great doctrines of God and of the Christ-work on their souls, and to inweave these doctrines with their most familiar faith and feeling,—and this is hard to think fully, and harder still to do. All the gravitations of ignorance and of evil hinder, but all the uplift of heavenly attractions and aspirations help us.

The introductory exercises of the school are over. The teacher sits down with his class. What is, and must be, the first step—the first condition, for good work? What would the true teacher give most to be assured of? What but the earnest, continuous attention of the class? This condition secured, the task becomes pleasant, if not easy. True attention is the voluntary and eager outstretch of the pupil's thought to meet that of the teacher. It is the lift and grasp of the pupil's mind to receive and hold what the teacher gives. It is the opening door and the warm welcome to the teacher's knock for admission to the secret chambers of the pupil's soul. How win such attention? How fix and retain it? Listen.

1. He who would gain attention must give attention. A public speaker famous for his control over the attention of his audience was asked for the secret of his power. He replied, "I do not know unless it is because I pay attention to myself." It was the truth. He was always intent upon his thoughts, and his attention was contagious. There is a fascination in the very tones of a man deeply absorbed in the thoughts he is uttering. Men gaze upon an earnest man as upon a spectacle, and soon they glide into the same earnestness. "Was not our teacher earnest to-day?" was the comment of a boy whose heart had been more than usually touched with the truth. The earnestness begat earnestness. Attention wins attention.

But the teacher must have a double attention,—attention to the lesson and to the class. He must be at the same moment conscious of his own words and of their eyes and ears. But nothing in their actions must make him forget his theme. No tell tale look or tone must betray that his mind wanders from its work.

2. A practical rule of great value is never to begin the lesson till all the class is stilled, and to pause as often as the quiet is broken. A child's power over its own thoughts is small, and the slightest noise or movement will often distract its attention. The teacher's pause and silence recall the mind and tell the little wanderer that it is wanted and waited for. The silence is often more impressive and reproachful than any words could be. The most skilful teachers know this rule best and employ it most. They never teach but to a silent and watchful class.

3. The two precepts given are both based on the teacher's personal power and presence. There are deeper facts in the pupil's mind which must be reached in order to rouse his whole power of attention. Of these the first met is the mind's interest in the senses. The intellectual life of childhood resides mostly in the sensations. Where the eyes see the thought follows. He who would command a child's thought must control the child's senses. Give your little pupil nothing else to look at while you are teaching and he will study your buttons or boots and when you think he is listening to your words he is only examining your watch-chain or spectacles.

Modern teaching has wisely sought to employ the eyes of pupils by the use of objects, pictures, diagrams, and chart or blackboard work. Our Sunday-school superintendents sometimes overdue this by pictorial representations which distract the attention from the theme illustrated to the illustration itself.

It is in the class work that the eye needs most to be addressed. Some object or picture to draw attention at the outset; some representation of men or places or things somehow connected with the lesson, to call in the wandering looks and to start fresh trains of ideas; some word or phrase of the lesson written on chart or small blackboard to fix the eye upon till the pupil can be set thinking; every skilful teacher knows the utility of these mind-openers. If the lesson to be taught

admits a visible illustration, as most Bible lessons do, then the appeal to the eye has a double use. It aids the understanding as well as the attention. They talk without words and need no definitions to make their meaning plain.

Thought and experience alone can help one to choose wisely and use successfully these stimulants to the attention. They must vary with both teachers and classes. Were I teaching as a lesson the verse use in the May number as an illustration—"God so loved the world," etc., a map of the world found in a common school atlas would help me to attract attention to the great peopled globe whose miserable millions God so loved. Or in a younger class, a picture of Abraham offering up his son would lift the little minds to the grand truth that "God gave His only begotten Son."

4. But finally, the truest and fruitfulest attention is not attracted wholly from without. It is inspired and sustained from within. It is felt when the lesson becomes its own attraction. The mind is thrilled with its own thoughts and visions. It craves more. Such attention is a hunger for the subject. The teacher who can arouse this inward attention may then dispense with all others.

True inward attention must come from one of two sources; it must be an eager interest in the theme, or it must come from an eager desire for some result promised by it. Frequently it unites both. To gain either, the pupil must be set to thinking. By hints, by questions, by problems, or by promises of good to come, his curiosity must be aroused, his intellect challenged and piqued into activity, his sensibilities kindled to warm feeling. From being questioned, he must become in turn the eager questioner, hungering for the truth and light.

And what lessons are so fitted to awaken this deeper form of attention as those of the Bible? What facts and truths so wonderful? What promises of good so exciting? What histories so interesting? What teachings so full of practical precepts? Let the teacher freshen up his own conceptions. Let him throw away old, threadbare words, and put his fresh thoughts into the simplest, freshest speech possible to him. Let him tell the story of the world and its Maker; of God and Jesus; of the Bible and Christianity, as he would tell them to an intelligent heathen, or to one hearing them for the first time. Let him teach these grand world-secrets as he would tell a story of surpassing wonder, and the kindling eye and the eager look will show him how the heart of childhood responds to the story.

A cold and commonplace teacher will make the grandest things commonplace and tiresome. A true teacher will pluck a green leaf as he enters the room, and with its marvels of growth and organism will carry the minds of his little pupils half way to heaven.

Whatever his methods of gaining it, no true teacher will ever try to teach without attention. He would as soon think of entering a house without opening the door, or of talking to the benches after the pupils had gone. And he is content only when the attention is of the highest character and intensity. Give us teachers of this type—teachers who count all their work a failure till they have secured the active and interested attention of their classes, and our Sunday school work will tell with a fresh and wonderful power upon the progress of our Christian faith.

Advises received by the National Board of Health report that yellow fever and small pox prevail at Vera Cruz in a most malignant form. The former disease continues at Havana.

Liquid or Dry.

Some people prefer to purchase medicines in the dry state so that they can see for themselves that they are pure y vegetable. Others have not the time or desire to prepare the medicine, and wish it already to use.

To accommodate each class the proprietors of Kidney Wort now offer that well-known remedy in both Liquid and dry forms.

Sold by druggists everywhere.—[Truth.]

THE CHURCH NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

August 19, Friday, Fast.

21, 10th Sunday after Trinity.

24, St. Bartholemew.

26, Friday, Fast.

28 11th Sunday after Trinity.

September 2, Friday, Fast.

4, 12th Sunday after Trinity.

9, Friday, Fast.

11, 13th Sunday after Trinity.

16, Friday, Fast.

TRAIN ROBBERY.

The large reward offered by the Governor for the apprehension of the train robbers and murderers of Winston was not put out a moment too soon. It does not meet the need for him or his predecessor to have to say that, if he offers nothing, it is simply because the law of the State and the means at his disposal do not allow him to offer anything. While such atrocities are recurring so frequently, the power must be lodged in the Governor to take swift and effective measures to arrest the miscreants. Missouri is as peaceful and law-abiding as any State in the Union; and there is no more likelihood of such robberies here than in any sparsely settled regions. But there has been a disagreeable iterancy of such assaults, and there are those, not interested in our prosperity, who are not disposed to allow them to be forgotten. The Gunn City, Gadshill, Glendale and Winston occurrences should never more be repeated. This last transaction is having all its changes rung in newspapers in England, Chicago and the East, and will cost us thousands of immigrants, and tens of thousands of dollars. The scoundrels should be pursued relentlessly, and then be swiftly punished.

A RESTING TIME.

The ingenious plea put forth at our last Convention that, since ministers had no resting day in their week, there is a debt due them of fifty-two days in the year which ought to be somehow given them, may not be realized to its full extent, but is a sufficiently good argument for a period of rest as a matter of justice to clergymen. The wear and worry of a work that needs to be taken up every day, of a crowding succession of anxieties that for just and worthy dealing require freshness and balance of judgment and thought, involve the need that for a space, there should be a resting of the process. The prophets of old with drew to the caves of the mountains, and from thence issued with fresh inspiration.

This is required for good work, and for any continuance of fresh, strong health. The same rule works for layman as for clergyman, and quite

as much for clergyman as for layman. This disposition and craving for rest, based as it is in the laws of our nature, is wholly consistent with a spiritual zeal, and purposes to do full, good work. The congregation will be doing a kindness to itself as well as to its minister by making it possible that he should have, in this season of the year, when all things are relaxed and exhausted by the heat of the season, a period of relaxation.

Many clergymen, however, have not the means to subject themselves to the extra charge involved in going even to a short distance. The willingness to have their minister rest in such a case must include the readiness to give him a purse with a good-sized bank note in it. There is payment in the gratitude shown at the time and the better-hearted service afterward.

If nothing more can be done, let the minister go over and spend a few days with a neighboring brother minister. The chance to let up, and gossip, and talk over clerical work, and lie on the grass and do nothing, is a very freshening thing. Such a visit could be returned afterward. Better still if two of such brethren could get off together and have in a little cooler region, a chance for a tramp, and for some good pulling on the water, or two or three quiet days of fishing.

Of course the steady grind of life may go on, for those at least of good stamina, and no respite had, and work may be gotten out on dogged principle, if perhaps no such rest was taken from year to year. Those phenomenal persons may be quoted who never had or needed any vacation. But for most of us the conditions of life are different now: the push is more intense; the crowd of work into a certain space is more exciting; and we need now, for a relished, continuous, healthy, full-hearted work, recurring periods of rest. This is the best economy of strength along the way and in the end.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child to our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, July 10.....	\$1,441 55
Interest on investments.....	33 00
Louise Howard, Blackburn, 5cts; Annie Howard, Blackburn, 5cts; Peyton Howard, Blackburn, 5cts; Nettie Pelot, Brownsville, 5cts; Ellie Woodruff, Marshall, 5cts; George Woodruff, 5c.....	80
	\$1,474 85
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,525 15

BOOK NOTICES.

The boys will think the August *Wide Awake* contrived for their especial delectation. abounding as it does in base-ball and racing stories, and water adventures, all spiritedly illustrated. "Why those boys did not run away," is told; "A Night with Paul Boyton," and "A Boy's race with General Grant at Ephesus." The girls get a delicious little romane in "How Dot Played She Was Two." "The Lemonade Man's Story" is a capital "yarn," accompanied by a full page drawing. The serials, "Sharon," "Having His Own Way,"

and "Polly Cologne," each have fine illustrations. In the eighth "To Day" article Edward Everett Hale talks with his club of boys and girls in a manner that no one forgets. But the great charm of the number is the grouping of fine illustrated poems here and there throughout the magazine, as in the case of the last Christmas issue. The number opens with a most beautiful poem, "Saint Emily." James W. Riley contributes a melodious piece of verse entitled "The Land of Used-To Be." Helen Hunt's contribution is a delightful piece of history for children, entitled "The Baby Show." "The Young Enquirer," is illustrated by Miller and Hayden, and a delicious hammock picture accompanies Mrs. Bates pretty verse, "Blue and Gold." Miss McDermott also has some good pen and-ink pictures. Only 20 cents a number \$2.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers. Boston.

The Sanitarian. August. This is the first number of this excellent magazine that we have seen for several months. Among the articles are the following suggestive titles: Sanitary suggestions for Jeanette Search Expedition, Schools of Invention, Systematic Study of Causes of Sickness and Death, Ventilation of Closets, Yellow Fever Recognition and Isolation, Progress of Sanitary Protection at Newport, R. I., How Ostriches digest, Advice to Mothers on the Care of Infants. \$3 a year. 113 Fulton St., New York.

The following are among the interesting contents of August number of *The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly*: Sermonic: "The Grandeur of Faith," by B. M. Palmer, D. D.; "Christian Deportment Toward Unbelievers," by Theodore Monod, D. D.; "Covenanting with God," by the late W. Morley Punshon, LL.D.; "Shall Christianity be Surrendered?" by Richard S. Storrs, D. D.; "The Publican's Prayer," by William M. Taylor, D. D.; "Going out into the World," by Joseph Parker, D. D.; Man's Power and Responsibility," by Canon Farrar, D. D.; "A Five Minute Sermon to Children," by Rev. W. F. Crafts. Then we have as usual many valuable suggestions under "Sermonic Criticism," "Preacher's Exchanging Views," etc., etc. Price, single number, 25 cts.; per year, \$2 50. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

The Midsummer Holiday *Scribner* more than ever justifies its title, no less than six articles being directly adapted to the season, while three or four others pertain to topics of current interest.

The fiction includes the first half of the new story by the author of "An Earnest Trifler,"—"The Daughter of Henry Sage Rittenhouse," a happy title, which will be found singularly appropriate. A three part story, by Mr. Boyesen, also begins, with the piquant name of "Queen Titania;" the scene is on board an Atlantic steam-ship, and afterward in New York, and the reader is promised some of Mr. Boyesen's most interesting week. "The Village Convict," a short story of unusual force and feeling, is contributed by a new writer, C. H. White; the scene is along the coast of New England or Long Island, and the local color and the situations are managed with knowledge and art.

The illustrated articles are also of a kind to be welcomed by a summer audience. "The Isle of Peace," is a description of Newport place, including "things that are new and old," from the year-old Casino and the fox (or rather anise seed) hunting, back to Bishop Berkeley. The illustrations are by George Inness, Jr., Henry Sandham, Robert Blum, and F. H. Lungren. In "By the Sea in Normandy," we have by contrast a French coast resort—Etretat, finely illustrated. Butin's "The Sailor's Wife, delicately engraved by Closson, forms the frontispiece of the number, while Lepage's "First Communion," engraved in his best style by Cole, is printed without type at the back. An out-of-the-way spot in Louisiana, on the Gulf of Mexico—the island of Petite Anse—is described, under the title "A Little World," by Mr. A. C. Redwood, who also illustrates it. This little community on the borders of Acadia is noted, among many things, for "the smallest newspaper in the world, of which a fac-simile is

given. Mr. Farnham's stirring account of "Ice-Yachting on the Hudson" is probably the most seasonable paper in the number. It is illustrated by M. J. Burns, and the illustrations supplement the descriptions of the enjoyments and dangers of this increasing popular sport. Mr. Schuyler's "Peter the Great" has its usual quota of text and pictures. It is announced by the publishers that this history will be concluded in the October number, before the new series of "The Century Magazine" is begun.

Musical Review. August. With good editorials and a great number of fresh musical notes. There are four pieces of choice music also. 15 cts. Musical Herald Co., Boston.

North American Review. August. This is the most noted magazine of the month, and has been widely read and commented on because of the symposium on the Christian Religion by Col. Ingersoll, with a reply by Judge Jere. S. Black. There are five other noteworthy articles besides, but probably the attention will be mainly held by the first. Col. Ingersoll shows by this article how much of his attractiveness and popular force comes from his bonhomie, and his facility for jesting and coarse ridicule. He appears to no advantage mated with such a master of his subject and of logic as Judge Black. The article ought to be very widely read on both sides, and we greatly mistake if the conclusion in all candid minds is not that the Christian Religion has resources at its control yet vastly beyond the gainsaying of such an adversary as Mr. Ingersoll. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Monthly. \$5 a year.

St. Nicholas for August begins with a poem of play-time by the editor, illustrated with a full-page drawing, forming the frontispiece. Another poem by the editor, entitled "The Elf and the Spider," appears some pages farther on, with a dainty illustration by Mary Richardson.

Among the seven short stories are: "From Sandy Hook to the Light ship," a brisk account of the voyage of three boys in a seine-skiff, illustrated by Granville Perkins;—"Under a Fly-wheel," an exciting episode of factory-life, with a striking picture;—"How Miss Jenkins Got Out of It," a lively school story;—"Mark, the Dwarf," a tale of Southern interest;—"Cathie's Story," a capital narrative of a great event in the commonplace life of a little farm girl;—"A Boy on the Place," a tale of how three dear old ladies cared for a famished waif;—and "How we Belled the Rat, and What Came of It," illustrated by James Wells Champney, a funny story of the remarkable effects of a prank by village children.

There is a poem by Eva L. Ogden.—"Proud Prince Cham,"—engrossed and illustrated on four full pages by Alfred Brennan, in a novel and striking style.

Mr. Daniel C. Beard gives full instructions concerning "Flatboating for Boys," with diagrams, and directions how to build floating camps, catamaran row boats, and "Crusoe-rafts."

The number is profusely illustrated from beginning to end; the Departments are full of life and variety; a whole page is devoted to the thousand and more members of the new and vigorous "Agassiz Association," and here and there are bright single pictures, jingles, comical sketches, and pretty poems.

PERSONAL.

—The death list of the month will hardly include a name more distinguished than that of Dean Stanley, who represented eminently a historical school in the English Church, and who had relations with dissenters there borne by no other man. He enjoyed peculiar intimacy with the Royal family. He died at the age of 66 of erysipelas. His last audible words were "I have labored amidst many frailties and much weakness to make Westminster Abbey the great centre of religious and national life in a truly liberal spirit."

—The Bishop of Tennessee is to be added to the list of those who have this summer gone to Europe.

—The Bishop of Pittsburg left when he died for his family only his life insurance, which had a few years before his death been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000. We hear that some Churchmen in Pittsburg propose however, to make up for Mrs. Kerfoot, in memory of him who gave his best strength to the Diocese, an amount with which a home may be purchased. Bishop Stevens, in his sermon preached at the convention at which Bishop Kerfoot was elected, in showing that the person chosen should be a man of bone as well as brain, said that in the district which was now set off for the new Diocese Bishop White broke his arm in his first attempt to visit this region; that it was here that Bishop Onderdonk was first attacked with the illness which led to such unhappy consequences; that it was here that Bishop Potter had had his first attack of paralysis; that it was here, while bearing the burden and heat of the day, that Bishop Bowman had fallen dead by the roadside; and that it was here that he himself had been twice brought to the verge of the grave while engaged in the duties of his office.

—Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the great dealer in bonds, and the richest man in America, says that, living in New York, he has not been in Wall St. for five years, and does not go down town below Canal St. more than twice a year.

—The wife of the Rev. Dr. Cross, formerly of this city, recently died in his parish in Michigan after a long sickness.

—Bishop Talbot is reported to have had a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago. His right side and the muscles of his face were affected. He will be incapacitated for some time, but it is hoped that no more serious consequences will result.

—The Rev. Dr. Huntington prefers to remain in Worcester, and so Calvary Church, New York is yet vacant, as are also St. George's, New York, and St. Stephen's, Philadelphia, all important parishes.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. George's Church, has had the degree of Doctor of Law conferred on him by the University of Alabama.

—Dr. Phillips Brooks is described as follows: The preacher is a man of magnificent physique. I have seen him since in a crowd, and he towers like Saul "from his shoulders and upward," being six feet four or five inches high, and more than proportionately stout. He has bright black eyes, a smooth full face, hair thick, short, a little grey, a broad mouth, with some tendency to droop at the corners, a dimpled, but firm chin, and a real Roman neck. His movements are quick and graceful, and his voice strong and musical. He repeats the service with his head thrown back, and with rapidity of utterance. From what has been said of the person and his surroundings one might know that he exerts great influence. Unquestionably, however, his chief power lies in his fervent spirit and in the depth and truth of his thought. His sermon from 2 Tim. ii. 19, delivered without manuscript, and with even greater rapidity than he had shown before, was among the best to which it was ever my pleasure to listen.

—Bishop Colenso is a man nearly seven feet tall, and of a massive frame. He is sixty six years old, and is regarded by the natives of Africa with awe and reverence; and they salute him as a great chief.

—Mr. Froude describes Cardinal Newman thus, as he was forty years ago: His appearance was striking. He was above the middle height, slight and spare. His head was large, his face remarkably like that of Julius Caesar. The forehead, the shape of the ears and nose, were almost the same. The lines of the mouth were very peculiar, and I should say exactly the same. I have often thought of the resemblance, and believed that it extended to the temperament. In both there was an original force of character which refused to be moulded by circumstances, which was to make its own way.

—Mumkacsy, the Hungarian painter, who has just refused to take less than \$160,000 for his last

picture of Christ before Pilate, was originally a cabinet maker's apprentice. A conversation during a storm under the shelter of a gateway with two art students who had been driven there also opened up the possibilities before him.

—The deanery of Westminster has been offered to Bishop Fraser of Manchester, who has declined it. Mr. Gladstone is disposed to continue its administration on its past lives.

—When Lord Hatherly died a few weeks ago in England, there were left only two survivors of those who have borne the Lord Chancellorship, the highest lay office in the Kingdom; but all the three, Lords Hatherly, Selbourne and Cairns had been for many years continuously Sunday School teachers, even while bearing their high offices.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Packet line of Mississippi steamers that plies between St. Louis and St. Paul, sets an example that is worthy of being followed. Some years ago Commodore Davidson, abolished bars from his boat, and drinking among men and officers on board is unknown. The Commodore has service aboard his boats of Sundays whenever he chances to have a clergyman aboard. On a recent Sunday, the cabin of the Gem City was converted into an impromptu Chapel, and a congregation of 75 men and officers and some 25 of the passengers assembled. The sermon was by the Rev. R. W. Lowry, of Washington City, who happened to be one of the passengers. Chaplain Kidwood also made appropriate remarks; after which Commodore Davidson distributed New Testaments and Bibles to such of his crew and officers as might desire them.

—The Living Church has ascertained by correspondence that the confirmations for a single year in the Diocese of the various branches of the Anglican Church number from two hundred and seventy-five to three hundred thousand.

—Bishop Wingfield of Northern California has warned his people in a pastoral not to countenance a certain rector in his jurisdiction who has substituted a liquid other than that commonly known as wine, at the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

—The Roman Catholics have been great sufferers by mixed marriages, and allow them with difficulty by dispensation. One of the popes in a rescript says: "The marriage must be celebrated before the parish priest and two witnesses; but the parish priest must not assist thereat in a sacred place nor clothed in any sacred vestment, nor is he allowed to read any prayers of the Church, nor in any way to bless the contracting parties." But, notwithstanding all these drawbacks, they consent to the marriages, and they are not infrequently celebrated.

—The importation of opium into the city of New York, which is a great distributing centre, increased from 52,930 pounds in 1871 to 533,457 pounds in 1880. It is an ominous fact, and may well arouse the attention of philanthropists. The cessation of intemperance in drinking, desirable as it is, would be dearly purchased if for bad liquors we are to exchange worse opium. A nation of opium eaters would be a greater calamity than a nation of drunkards.

—Littre, in France, who was at the head of the Positivist school, before his recent death conformed to the Church and was baptized. At his funeral the coffin was sprinkled with holy water by Renan.

—One of the Virginia papers states that in the Episcopal church at Liberty, Bedford county, a colored minister officiated on Sunday week. Arrayed in his robes he read and preached to the regular white congregation.

—The average expenses for each member of the graduating class at Yale College for the four years course was \$3,825.

—We were mistaken last month in saying that the Baltimore Church News had suspended. It

rested for two or three months and has resumed with its earlier name. They seem to like our name there, for in the same city there has been started another weekly. The Conservative and Church News. The two local papers do not appear to like each other.

LOVELY PHILOSOPHY.

A few days ago a Boston girl, who had been attending the School of Philosophy at Concord, arrived in Brooklyn on a visit to a seminary chum. After canvassing thoroughly the fun and gum-drops that made up their education in the seat of learning at which their early scholastic efforts were made, the Brooklyn girl began to inquire into the nature of the Concord entertainment.

"And so you are taking lessons in philosophy. How do you like it?"

"Oh! its perfectly lovely. Its about science, you know, and we all just dote on science."

"It must be nice. What is it about?"

"It's about molecules as much as anything else, and molecules are just too awfully nice for anything. If there's anything I really enjoy it's molecules."

"Tell me about them, my dear. What are molecules?"

"Oh! morecules. They are little wee things, and it takes ever so many of them. They are splendid things! Do you know there ain't any thin but what's got molecules in it. And Mr. Cook is just as sweet as he can be and Mr. Emerson, too. They explain everything so beautifully."

"How I'd like to go there!" said the Brooklyn girl, enviously."

"You'd enjoyed it ever so much. They teach protoplasm too, and if there is one thing perfectly heavenly its protoplasm or molecules."

"Tell me all about protoplasm; I know I should adore it."

"Deed you would. It's just too sweet to live. You know its about how things get started, or something of that kind. You ought to hear Mr. Emerson tell about it. It would stir your very soul. The first time he explained about protoplasm there wasn't a dry eye in the house. We named our hats after him. This is an Emerson hat. You see the ribbon is drawn over the crown and caught with a buckle and a bunch of flowers. Then you turn up the side with a spray of forget-me-nots. Ain't it just too sweet? All the girls in the school have them."

"How exquisitely lovely! Tell me some more science."

"Oh! I almost forgot about differentiation. I am really and truly positively in love with differentiation. It's different from molecules and protoplasm, but it's every bit as nice. And Mr. Cook! You should hear him go on about it! I really believe he's perfectly bound up in it! This scarf is the Cook scarf. All the girls wear them, and we named them after him just on account of the interest he takes in differentiation."

"What is it, anyway?"

"This is mull trimmed in Languedoc lace—"

"I don't mean that—the other."

"Oh! differentiation! ain't it sweet? Its got something to do with species. It's the way you tell one hat from another, so you'll know which is becoming. And we learn all about ascidians, too. They are the divinest things. I'm absolutely enraptured with ascidians. If I only had an ascidian of my own, I wouldn't ask anything else in the world."

"What do they look like, dear? Did you ever see one?" asked the Brooklyn girl, deeply interested."

"Oh, no, nobody ever saw one except Mr. Emerson, but they are something like an oyster with a reticule hung on its belt. I think they are just heavenly."

"Do you learn anything else besides all these."

"Oh, yes. We learn all about common philosophy and logic and those common things like metaphysics, but the girls don't care anything about those. We are just in ecstasies over differ-

entiation and molecules, and Mr. Cook and protoplasm and ascidians and Mr. Emerson, and I really don't see why they put in these vulgar branches. If anybody besides Mr. Cook and Mr. Emerson had done it we should have told him to his face that it was too terribly, awfully mean."

And the Brooklyn girl went to bed that night in the dumps because fortune had not vouchsafed her the advantages enjoyed by her friend, while the Boston girl dreamed of seeing an ascidian chasing a molecule over a differentiated back fence with a club, for telling a protoplasm that his youngest sister had so many freckles on her nose that they made her cockeyed.

MAYOR BEATTY, though young, and a few years ago poor and obscure, is now certainly one of the best known business men in the country. We know an intelligent lady who some time since became impressed with the idea that Mayor Beatty was overdoing the organ business, and she conceived the peculiar notion that she would like to learn of some happy spot where Beatty and his organs had never been heard of. She interviewed people who had traveled in the West and inquired of friends who had made an extensive tour of Europe and the East, but alas for her cherished hopes, they reported that they had not gone beyond the lines of Beatty's advertising circles. He is ambitious and is pushing ahead, and will probably never be satisfied until he has spun an advertising web which will stretch over the civilized portion of the Globe."—[Belvidere, New Jersey, Apollo.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions from June 9th to date.

Advent, St. Louis.....	\$2 00
St. Paul's, Maryville.....	3 68
St. Phillips, Joplin.....	1 00
All Saints, Nevada.....	1 88
Luray, \$1 55; Glenwood, \$2 32; Kirksville, \$2;	5 87
Moberly.....	2 60
Mexico.....	4 88
Independence.....	4 00
Christ Church, St. Louis.....	20 00
Sedalia.....	1 00
Platte City and Weston.....	3 46
Carthage.....	15
Brunswick.....	1 90
Macon.....	3 50

Total.....\$55 72

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treas.

St. Louis, August 9, 1881.

Orphans' Home.

Donations for July, 1881.

1 crib and mattress, Mrs. Hellmer; 3 boiled hams, Legion of Honor; 20 lbs. beefsteak, a friend; Youths Companions, through the Flower Mission, a lot of fans from St. Luke's Lawn Party, through Mrs. Trobridge; 1 dozen watermelons, Lafayette Market Co.; a lot of 2d-hand articles, Mrs. Hellmers.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from June 18th to August 12th, 1881:

Mrs. Reed, 19 nice books, through Mrs. H. R. O'Dell; the Willing Workers, a half dozen bed protectors; Mrs. W. B. Rider, Church papers; Mrs. W. Russell Allen, a lot of nice clothing and old linen; a friend to the hospital, 8 large jars of preserves; the St. Louis Flower Mission, flowers once a week; through Dr. John Green, 1 box and a large basket of fine lemons; from St. Luke's Midsummer Festival, through Mrs. S. Trowbridge, several dozen fans, from the same entertainment; Huse, Loomis & Co., 2 tons of Northern ice; Mrs. Rusey, a good Brussels carpet; John Da Costa Taylor, donation, \$5; Mrs. Robert Eagle, choice flowers; Mrs. Weaver, nice underclothing; Mrs. Perine, clothing and reading matter.

SOLID SILVER WARE

FOR

BRIDAL PRESENTS

AND HOUSEHOLD USE.

An Elegant Stock at Remarkably Low Prices, of the renowned Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s make.

MERMOD, JACCARD & CO.

FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

Orders from the country carefully filled.

DR. HARTER'S

IRON TONIC

Endorsed and recommended by the medical profession. Dr. J. P. Watson, Pastor Christian Church, Troy, O.

CHARTERED. I was suffering from general debility to such an extent that my labor was exceedingly burdensome to me. A vacation of a month did not give me much relief. I began the use of your IRON TONIC, from which I realized almost immediate and wonderful results. My old energy returned and I found that my natural force was not permanently exhausted. I have used three bottles of the Tonic. Since using it, I have done twice the labor of former times, and my health is now as good as ever. I feel that I owe my recovery to the Tonic and vigor of body has come also a cleanliness of thought never before enjoyed. If the Tonic has not done the work, I know not what. I give it the credit. J. P. WATSON, Pastor Christian Church, Troy, O.

The Iron Tonic is a preparation of Iron, Ferrous Phosphate, and Quinine, associated with the Vegetable Aromatics. It serves every purpose where a Tonic is necessary. MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., NO. 213 NORTH MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS.

PRINCELY GIVING.

The late Annie M. Gibbs, of Chicago, bequeathed about \$12,000 to various Presbyterian missions.

Mrs. Redpath, of Montreal, has just given \$20,000 to endow a chair in the Presbyterian College.

Alexander E. Smith, of Frederick City, Md., has left in his will \$1,000 to the Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.

Baron Adolphe de Rothschild, brother of the partners of the Paris house, has bequeathed to the Louvre his collection of art works, with \$200,000 for their maintenance.

President Haygood, of Emory College, Oxford, Ga., has received a telegram from George I. Seney, of New York, on the 1st inst., stating he would give the college \$50,000 more, making a total donation of \$100,000. He has given the Wesleyan Female College at Macon \$70,000 in all.

Commissioner Raum shows that internal revenue collections for the last fiscal year have amounted to \$135,225,902.

Thirty three missionary societies are working for Africa's redemption, and the converts are now estimated to number over 30,000.

The rule of the Department of the Interior, which permitted only one denomination of Christians to work among a certain tribe and forbade others to enter the field, has been rescinded.

The city assessor's report shows an increased valuation in Boston property for the past year to be \$25,000,000. The rate of taxation has decreased from \$15.20 per thousand last year to \$13.90 for the coming year.

A fire occurred at Truckee, Cal., on the 3d inst., destroying the business portion of the town and many residences. The loss is estimated at \$350,000, about one-third of which is covered by insurance.

The clerk of a parish whose business was to read the "first lesson," came across the chapter in Daniel in which the names Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego occur thirteen times, and finding it extremely difficult to pronounce these names, he went through the chapter referring to them as "the aforesaid gentlemen."

Conditions of Parish Assessments July 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinqu'nt before.	Assessme't	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	\$42 00
Brunswick.....		15 00	15 00
Carrollton.....		5 00	
Carthage.....	89 88	40 00	54 00
Chillicothe.....		40 00	20 00
Columbia.....		60 00	60 00
Clarksville.....		25 00	12 50
Desoto.....		15 00	15 00
Fayette.....		50 00	25 00
Hannibal.....		130 00	
Independence.....		15 00	10 00
Jefferson City.....		40 00	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00	200 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		200 00	200 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00	
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	30 00	40 00	50 00
Macon.....		55 00	26 00
Monroe.....		65 00	55 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	26 00
Mexico.....		25 00	10 55
Nevada.....		25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....		33 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50	2 40
Prairieville.....		35 00	35 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	20 95
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00	140 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		500 00	375 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00	
Holy Communion.....		450 00	337 50
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....		250 00	187 50
St. George's.....		550 00	275 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00	
St. Peter's.....		110 00	40 00
Trinity.....	315 60	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....		20 00	
Advent.....		20 00	20 00
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00	
Good Shepherd.....		35 00	
Sedalia.....		80 00	40 00
Springfield.....		60 00	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....		5 00	5 00
Waverly.....		25 00	20 00
Amazonia.....	8 50	5 00	50 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00	
Oape Girardeau.....		5 00	
Cameron.....		16 50	
Glenwood.....		5 00	5 00
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00	
Ironton.....		5 00	
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50	
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....		5 00	
Marshall.....		15 00	
Miami.....		10 00	
Plattsburg.....	3 50	10 00	18 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00	
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	12 50
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	5 00
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	11 00
Harrisonville.....		5 00	
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00	
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00	
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....		5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00	
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00	
Joplin.....		10 00	10 40
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

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PRICE, ONLY \$173.75.



NEW STYLE, No. 2119 PIPE TOP.

It is Very Handsomely Cased, and contains 20 STOPS, 7 Full Sets Golden Tongue Reeds. Boxed, with stool, book and Music.

Price, only \$126.75.

HOW TO ORDER: REMIT by Post Office Money Order, Bank Draft, Registered Letter or by Express-Prepaid. Money refunded and freight charges paid both ways by me, if not as represented.

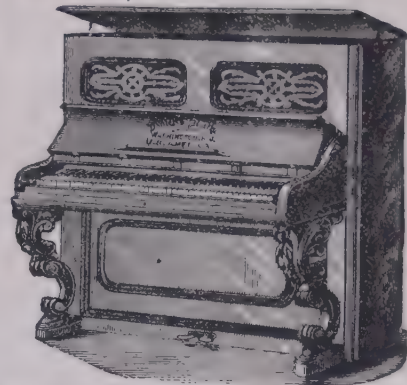
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Now is your time to order PIANOS AND ORGANS. Having largely increased my facilities for manufacturing, my Mid-Summer Offers for 1881 are decidedly the lowest I have ever made.

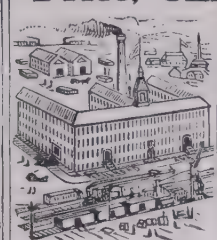
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Railroad Ave. & Beatty St., Washington, N. J., U. S. A. Over THREE ACRES OF SPACE. Largest Works in the WORLD THAT SHIPS DIRECT.

HISTORICAL.

The probe was invented by Esculapius.

Amethysts were found in Kerry, Ireland, in 1755.

The Spaniards discovered cochinal in Mexico in 1518.

Cherries were first planted in Britain 100 years B. C.

The Royal Observatory at Greenwich was built in 1675.

The idea of a stamped postal cover is as old as the time of Louis XIV.

First cotton mills in the United States were at Beverly, Mass., in 1778.

The canary bird was introduced into Europe early in the sixteenth century.

The expense of the table Vitellius amounted in a single year to £19,000,000 sterling.

John of Finland on his return from Sweden brought the first coach into that country toward the end of the sixteenth century.

Stone coffins occur among the Anglo-Saxons as early as 695, and were not quite obsolete before the reign of Henry VIII.

The invention of the harness is ascribed to Erechtheus, King of Athens, who lived three or four hundred years before Christ.

The earliest company for insuring against fire was instituted in London in 1696, and was called the "Hand in Hand Fire Office."

Tarring and feathering is a European invention. It was one of Richard Coeur de Lion's ordinances for seamen in punishment for theft.

Canal locks were known in upper Egypt from the most ancient times known to history. They were introduced into England from Flanders in 1652.

The ambulance is comparatively a modern invention, due mainly to the French. We find no trace of regularly organized military hospitals until the time of Henry IV.

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FOR RHEUMATISM

As it is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It cleanses the system of the acrid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.

THOUSANDS OF CASES

of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, in a short time

PERFECTLY CURED.

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has had wonderful success, and an immense sale in every part of the Country. In hundreds of cases it has cured where all else had failed. It is mild, but efficient, CERTAIN IN ITS ACTION, but harmless in all cases.

It cleanses, Strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Liver is cleansed of all disease, and the Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this way the worst diseases are eradicated from the system.

As it has been proved by thousands that

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SPRING MEDICINE.

Always cures BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, PILES and all FEMALE Diseases.

Is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in tin cans, one package of which makes 6 quarts medicine.

Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated for the convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It acts with equal efficiency in either form.

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FITS

A Leading London Physician Establishes an Office in New York for the Cure of Epileptic Fits.

(From Am. Journal of Medicine.)

Dr. Ab. Meserole (late of London), who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician. His success has been simply astonishing; we have heard of cases of over 20 years' standing, successfully cured by him. He has published a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferer who may send their express and P. O. address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address Dr. AB. MESEROLE, No. 96 John street, New York.

FREE! The GREATEST LOOK OF MODERN TIMES!

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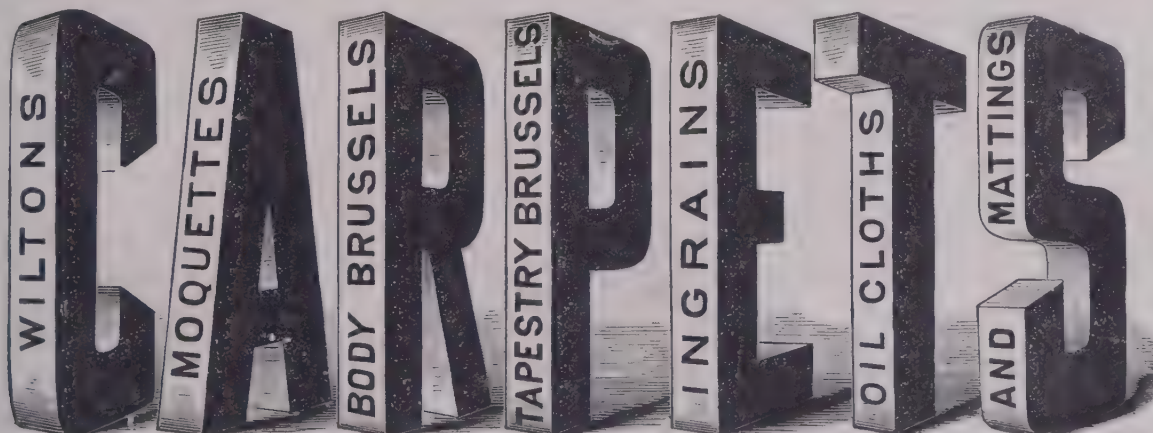
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 141.

ST. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1881.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- Sept. 15, Thursday, Carrollton.
16, Friday, Miami.
18, Sunday, Brunswick.
25, Sunday, Kirkwood.
27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.
28, Wednesday night, Holy Communion, St. Louis, Annual Meeting Laymen's Missionary Society.
29, Thursday night, Sunday-school Meeting.
30, Friday night, St. Luke's Chapel, Annual Meeting St. Luke's Hospital Association.
- Oct. 2, Sunday a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.
9, " " St. Charles.
12, Wednesday, Jackson.
13, Thursday, Cape Girardeau.
14, Friday, Ironton.
15, Sunday a. m., De Soto.
p. m., Platten.
17, Monday, Crystal City.
21, Friday, Cuba.
23, Sunday a. m., St. James.
p. m., Rolla.
25, Tuesday, Lebanon.
26, Wednesday, Springfield.
28, Friday, Granby.
30, Sunday a. m., Carthage.
p. m., Joplin.
- Nov. 1, Tuesday, Nevada.
2, Wednesday, Rich Hill.
3, Thursday, Butler.
5, Friday, Harrisonville.
6, Sunday, Sedalia.
13, " Jefferson City.
14, Monday, Boonville.
16, Wednesday, Warrensburg.
17, Thursday, Pleasant Hill.
18, Friday, Lee's Summit.
20, Sunday, Lexington.
- Dec. 2, Friday, Independence.
4, Sunday a. m., Kansas City, Grace.
" " p. m., St. Mary's, First Ward.
" " night, St. Mary's.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

Will it be remembered that the usage in the Diocese for a number of years has been to devote the offertory for the Sunday before Convention to the Fund for paying the traveling expenses of missionaries to the Convention. The money so received will be distributed, and those missionaries whose stations have contributed to the fund will participate. The reports must be made out fully and accurately from the registers, and be handed in on the first day of Convention.

The same arrangements will no doubt be had for the comfort and entertainment of Convention as in previous years. Some embarrassment and delay has been had from the absence from town lately of the Rectors of the three largest parishes, who naturally take a lead in this matter. The days will be given to legislation, and the evenings to public business. The missionary pledges for the year will be taken on Wednesday night, and all should come ready to pledge for the work of the next year. On Thursday night the Sunday-school meeting will be held.

The work of revising and codifying the Constitution and Canons of the Diocese has been a matter of many days' work, reaching over months by single members of the Committee, by Subcommittees to whom was referred special subjects, and by the whole Committee in session together. On the 8th and 9th instants they met morning, afternoon and night for a completion of their reports. It has been put into print, and will be received as soon as this paper is probably. It should be examined carefully, and the copies brought to Convention, in order that the consideration may be careful and intelligent. This matter will take many hours of the time of the Convention; but it is a work which, if well done now, will stay done for years.

The response to the requests for proffers of hospitality to the members of the St. Louis congregations for the members of our Convention should be prompt and numerous. The Convention meets on Tuesday morning, 27th instant, and will continue, probably, until Friday. What is needed is not elaboration, but warm, characteristic hospitality and kindness. If the Convention were to be held in any of several of our interior cities there would be abundant hospitality offered for all the members in attendance. It should be so here. The clergy, and where the parishes are vacant, the wardens should instantly now report to the Committee whether they will attend and how many delegates, and if they have made any private arrangement for entertainment. If they do not report, they must not be surprised if no provision is made for them. Those who are able and disposed to entertain should immediately indicate to their Rectors their disposition, and whether they can entertain more than one, and if they have any preferences as to whom they would prefer to receive. The Convention will be a busy,

and in some respects, an important one. All should make an effort to attend.

BEGINNING OF MISSIONARY YEAR.

The appointments this year and hereafter for the Domestic Committee date from September first, and run for a year from then. This is a change from January first, and has been made so as to enable the year's business to be closed up before the annual meeting in the latter part of that month. The Bishop is informed of the amount appropriated to the Diocese for the year, and is called upon to nominate missionaries for stipends to cover the appropriation. Then the nominations are ratified by the Committee in New York.

This arrangement being fixed, it may become necessary for us to change the time for our making our missionary appropriations for the Diocese. After exhausting the amount given by the Domestic Committee, which this year is \$1,800 for general work and \$500 for work among the colored people, the same amount as last year, the Bishop and Diocesan Missionary Board have to make appropriations from our Diocesan Missionary funds for the rest of the aid which has to be given, which is an amount more than as much more than as that given from New York, and which has to come from our parishes.

THE CHURCH'S VETERANS.

There is a general Infirm Clergy Fund for the entire Church under the care of Trustees appointed by the General Convention, the Treasurer of which is Mr. Lloyd W. Wells. This is made up mainly by the royalty of 10 per cent which is paid by all publishers on sales of the Church Hymnals. Needy clergymen in most of the Dioceses have been helped from this Fund. None at work, however, in this Diocese have ever asked or received from it. One aged clergyman, canonically connected with the Diocese, at work in it for only a few months, several years ago, and residing since with relatives in another State, has had assistance from it.

We have our own Diocesan Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, which within a few years has reached the sum of Five Thousand Dollars and over. This has come mainly from the Christmas offerings of the Diocese which are devoted to this purpose. By the rules of the Trustees none of the capital sum nor the collections can be used; these accumulate, and the income only may be appropriated. Clergymen must have been for three years in active work in the Diocese to entitle them to the benefit of the Fund. There is one regular beneficiary of the Fund, a clergyman who after a long life of usefulness is now with impaired powers and in great weakness awaiting his end and reward. Other special appropriations have been made as need has required. As our clergy grow

older and more numerous the calls on this Fund are likely to be more frequent.

At the last General Convention a recommendation was adopted that one tenth of the Communion alms of the churches should be appropriated to the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund of the Diocese or the General Board. This seems equitable. The Communion alms are to be appropriated to the needy of the Church, if there are any in the parish. It would be in entire harmony with this to use a tithe of the amount for those who have been worn out in the Lord's work.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Wm. Brittain of Tiffin, Ohio, has been called to the charge of All Saints Church, Nevada, Vernon county, and has accepted, and entered on duty on the first of this month. He has also visited Rich Hill, Butler and Harrisonville.

—The Rev. B. R. Phelps entered upon the rectorship of St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, on the first of the present month.

—The Rev. Mr. Robert was to sail from Liverpool on the 6th of this month and will reach this city probably by the 18th or 19th instant.

—The Rev. Mr. Henry has withdrawn from the charge of Plattsburg. He divides his time each month between Brunswick, Carrollton, Richmond and Norborne, and resides in Carrollton.

—We are sorry to notice an account of the death of the Rev. Asa S. Colton of Princeton, N. J., the father of our worthy Rector of Carthage in this Diocese. He was deeply respected in the parish where he had passed so many years of his life for his learning and humble piety.

—It is quite worth a long notice to record the happy fact that the debt on Christ Church in this city has been fully paid. The note was due in June, and was paid at its maturity. This is a condition in which the parish has not been for many a long year.

—During the three or four weeks in which along through the summer the Bishop was in Wisconsin, he officiated every Sunday, and on one of these occasions when at Delevan the offertory was given for Church work in Missouri.

—The Rev. Mr. Cummings has secured about \$850 of the \$1,000 needed by him for the erection of his chapel in Kansas City, and of this his old friend Rev. Dr. Beardsley of New Haven, Conn., sent him \$25; the Bishop gave him \$50 from trust money, and his friend Dr. Laws, of the State University, gave him a like amount. He is intensely solicitous to secure the balance so that the whole may be available.

—The Diocesan Missionary Treasurer reports that he has not yet in hand sufficient to meet the stipends due at the beginning of next month.

—The Colored Church on South Sixth street has been rented to a colored Baptist congregation, who have some idea also of purchasing it.

—The Rev. Mr. Gauthier has started a Sunday-school at Afton in St. Louis county, about six miles from his church, in a neighborhood where we have never had services. The outlook is very encouraging. The affairs of Emmanuel Church under his pastoral care are very flourishing; the congregations and Sunday school are large and increasing.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton was back in his place on the first Sunday in the month, but found the mercury a good deal above a hundred, and his people most of them away yet, and himself of little use on account of the heat, and so went north again for another week.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler, who spent the

whole summer in St. Louis, and, in consequence, on account of the absence and sickness of so many of the city clergy, had a great deal of extra duty thrown on him from burials and sick calls, left the city some days since for an absence of three weeks. He will hardly be back for Convention, which is the more to be pitied, as he is the chairman of the committee on canons which is to make its report on revision, on which he has spent much pains. We do not hear that anything in particular has been done this summer in the matter of an assistant.

—We hear that Canon Sylvester of Davenport will spend Convention week in St. Louis, and be in Christ Church on the Sunday before and the Sunday after. He will visit Mr. John R. Triplett, the Secretary of Convention.

—The vestry of Christ Church, Springfield, have taken steps for the erection of a portion of the Rectory on the lot in the rear of the church. The Academy there began its second year on the 5th instant, with Misses Jackson and Barrington in charge—the same teachers as last year.

—Rev. R. J. Walker, Methodist minister in Clyde, Kansas, who has been for over a year corresponding with the Bishop on the subject of applying to enter our ministry, has prepared his papers of application to become candidate for orders, and will spend the period of his candidature at St. Paul's College, Palmyra, assisting Dr. Wainwright in some of his classes. Both Mr. Walker and his wife are experienced teachers.

—The Rev. G. C. Tucker has engaged to give Sunday duty to the parish in Collinsville, Illinois.

—The Rev. Mr. Wall had the month of August given him for vacation, but he spent it in bed sick. He is better, however, now. The work on the chapel at Joplin is now nearly finished. The plastering has been done, and a vestry room added, and gas fixtures put in.

—The Bishop spent Sunday, 4th instant, in Emmanuel Church, St. Louis county, and on the 11th was at Plattsburg, and expected on the day following to consecrate St. Mary's Church in that town.

—Mount Calvary Sunday-school, under the efficient superintendency of Mr. Jos. Franklin, has admirably held its own during the Summer, the minimum attendance being sixty children.

—The Bishop on Monday, 12th instant, consecrated St. Mary's church, Plattsburg, and preached the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Runcie, the Dean of St. Joseph Convocation, and Mr. Bennett, to whose efforts the building is largely due, and Mr. Smith of Cameron, were present, and took part in the service. The lot was given by the late Hon. Judge Birch, and is deeded to the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese. It is a very neat structure, with recess chancel and good-sized vestry room, and has been finished in good taste.

—Mr. Harry I. Bodley, the venerable senior lay member of the Standing Committee, has intimated his desire to decline re-election at the next Convention, on account of increasing age and infirmities.

REDUCTION OF STIPENDS—A WORD TO VESTRIES. We have been passing through a long season of financial depression, but all must admit that more prosperous times are now upon us. Business is improving; money is coming into our State; our material prospects are brightening.

Now in view of these a word or so to some of the vestries of this Diocese. For years the Diocesan Missionary Committee has been voting a stipend toward the support of your minister.

Say,
Can you not, by a supreme act of self-denial, assume the whole support?

Or,
Can you not, by a little stern effort, begin a gradual reduction of your stipend?

We are frank to confess that such gradual re-

duction ought, and must be inaugurated. It would be a graceful act on the part of the vestries themselves to move in the matter. Otherwise the committee will be forced to take the initiative. Let no vestry be deceived. We cannot treat a congregation forever as babes. They must learn to walk alone.

[The above, although found in the Kentucky Diocesan paper, will probably be applicable in this Diocese. Ed.]

GRACE CHURCH, KANSAS CITY.

The Vestry of Grace Church, with deep regret, here record the loss of one of their number, Gen. John A. Clark, who died at his home in this city, August 5th, 1881, aged 65 years. Although he had resided with us but about three years, his eminently pure and Christian life, his honesty and integrity in the discharge of all his duties, and his uniform courtesy and kindness, had endeared him to all with whom he had business or social relations.

To the family who have lost a loved husband and father, we extend our kindest sympathy.

To the members of this parish we commend the life of our deceased brother, as one worthy of our emulation, and prompting us to a nobler and a better life.

Editor Church News:

In the discussion of the value of Sunday-schools there is frequent reference to the old ways, and present ways suffer by comparison.

But are we not forced to regard religious instruction in the family as deficient, if not practically obsolete?

That it ought not to be so makes the fact no less unpleasant.

What we should seriously consider is, how we may best restore the old customs, or, failing in that, substitute other good customs adapted to the life of to day. There is room for doubt whether if Sunday-schools were abolished there would be any more of household instruction.

As to the effect of Sunday schools on attendance at Church services, my experience is that the children of the Sunday-school attend as regularly as the adults of the Church.

W. H. H.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A delightful surprise was given Rev. Mr. Reed of Mount Calvary church and his family on the evening of the 3rd of September. As they were sitting in their comfortable home, just after their return to the city, a long procession, lead by Mr. Jos. Franklin and the officers of Mount Calvary Sunday-school, filed into the rooms, and when the lines were orderly formed, Mr. Franklin, the Superintendent, stepped forward, and standing in the centre, delivered a most happy address of welcome to the Pastor and his family, in the name of the Sunday-school. After a reply from Mr. Reed, the line was reformed, and the procession moved on to Mr. F.'s residence, where a delightful entertainment had been provided by Mr. F. The evening was passed in singing, speech making and general merriment till about ten o'clock, when the assembly broke up.

R.

MARK THIS.

Did you ever know a man who grew rich by fraud continue successful through life and leave a fortune at death?

This question was put to a gentleman who had been in business forty years. After reflecting a while, he said:

"Not one. I have seen many men become rich, as if by magic, and win golden opinions, when some little thing led to an exposure of their fraud, and they have fallen into disgrace and ruin. Arson, perjury and suicide are common crimes with those who make haste to be rich regardless of the means."

Boys, stick a pin here. You will soon be men

and begin to act with those who make money. Write this good man's testimony in your mind, and with it put this word of God, "He that hasteneth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him."

Let these words lead you to resolve to make haste slowly when you go into business in the matter of making money.—[Church Union.]

THE AGES OF OUR BISHOPS.

The following list shows the respective ages of the members of the House of Bishops during this year (1881).

Age, 83 years, Bishop Smith of Kentucky (presiding).

" 83 years,	" Green, of Mississippi.
" 79 "	" Potter, of New York,
" 74 "	" Lee, of Delaware.
" 72 "	" Howe, of Central Penn.
" 71 "	" Pinckney, of Maryland.
" 70 "	" Kip, of California.
" 69 "	" Vail, of Kansas.
" 69 "	" Clark of Rhode Island.
" 67 "	" Bissell, of Vermont.
" 66 "	" Lyman, of North Carolina.
" 66 "	" Stevens, of Pennsylvania.
" 65 "	" Talbot, of Indiana.
" 65 "	" Wilmer, of Alabama.
" 64 "	" Williams, of Connecticut.
" 64 "	" Bedell, of Ohio.
" 63 "	" Cox, of Western New York.
" 62 "	" Morris, of Oregon.
" 62 "	" Huntington, of Cen. N. Y.
" 62 "	" Gillespie, of W. Michigan.
" 61 "	" Young, of Florida.
" 61 "	" Pierce, of Arkansas.
" 59 "	" Whipple, of Minnesota.
" 58 "	" Whittle, of Virginia.
" 58 "	" Howe, of South Carolina.
" 58 "	" Lay, of Easton.
" 57 "	" Littlejohn, of Long Island.
" 57 "	" Quintard, of Tennessee.
" 55 "	" Clarkson, of Nebraska.
" 53 "	" Spauldings, of Colorado.
" 53 "	" Paddock, of Massachusetts.
" 53 "	" Williams, of Japan.
" 51 "	" Neeley, of Maine.
" 51 "	" Whitaker, of Nevada.
" 51 "	" Wells, of Wisconsin.
" 50 "	" Beckwith, of Georgia.
" 50 "	" Scarborough, New Jersey.
" 50 "	" McLaren, of Illinois.
" 50 "	" Brown, of Fond du Lac.
" 50 "	" Schereschewsky, of China.
" 49 "	" Doane, of Albany.
" 49 "	" Niles, of New Hampshire.
" 49 "	" Garrett, of N. W. Texas.
" 49 "	" Perry, of Iowa.
" 48 "	" Wingfield, of N. California.
" 46 "	" Robertson, of Missouri.
" 44 "	" Tuttle, of Utah.
" 44 "	" Dudley (Assist), Kent'ky
" 43 "	" Hare, of Niobrara.
" 42 "	" Jaggard, of Southern Ohio.
" 41 "	" Elliott, of S. W. Texas.
" 38 "	" Penick, of Africa.

MISCELLANY.

—"I have been," said the captain of a New England vessel, "always in the habit of reading the Scriptures to my men; and in the hour of danger I found that it was those who were at peace with God who worked most calmly and resolutely, while the greatest sinners in my ship turned out to be the biggest cowards."

—The story is told of the son of one of our Bishops, that having lost in the late war all his property, he asked, at the end of it, one his father's employes, whom he met driving a dray, where he could get a dray for himself. The man had an old one to loan him. The charger which had borne him through the war was thereupon converted into a draught-horse, and the the Bishop's son began life afresh. Such manhood is the prime secret of success. The drayman is now the head of a wealthy house.

—"You are now one," said the minister to the happy pair he had just tied together with a knot that they could never undo. "Which one?" asked he bride. "You will have to settle that for yourselves," said the clergyman.

—A class mate of the President said at a Williamstown prayer-meeting lately: "Twenty six years ago to night, and at this very hour, our class were on the top of Greylock to spend the night of the Fourth of July. As we were about to lie down for sleep, Garfield took out his pocket Testament and said: 'I am in the habit of reading a chapter every night at this time with my mother. Shall I read aloud?' All assented, and when he had read he asked the oldest member of the class to pray. And there in the night, on the mountain top, we prayed with him for whom we have now assembled to pray."

—About twenty years ago a somewhat abusive opponent of the Baptists was publishing a book against them at the office of the printer of the acts of the Mississippi Legislature. By some inadvertence the sheets got mixed, and before the confusion was detected several copies of the acts were so bound as to exhibit the following astonishing piece of legislation: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Mississippi, that *ba* means to put under the water, and *izzo* means to take out."

—A very encouraging sign of the improved spirit coming over the South is the growing conviction of the need for finding employment for women. The mistaken gallantry that has kept women in unwilling idleness and dependence is yielding to a more practical view of duties and proprieties, and it is now being slowly admitted that it is not wise that the father of a large family of limited means should earn a precarious living for the entire household, while his daughters, intelligent and of industrious disposition, are debarred from the privilege of assisting him.

—A lady who had been in the habit of spreading slanderous reports once confessed her fault to St. Philip Neri, and asked how she should cure it. He said:

"Go to the nearest market place, buy a chicken just killed, pluck its feathers all the way as you return, and come back to me."

She was much surprised, and when she saw her adviser again, he said:

"Now go back and bring me back all the feathers you have scattered."

"But that is impossible," she said; "I cast the feathers carelessly; the wind carried them away. How can I recover them?"

"That," he said, "is exactly like your words of slander. They have been carried about in every direction; you cannot recall them. Go and slander no more."—[Dean Stanley.]

—And those parsons—and, still more, those parson's wives—who expect lock-pulling and curtseyings from their humbler parishioners, civilities which they do not return, would be better for remembering that story of George Washington, when President of the United States, who uncovered in return to a salute from a negro. "Is it possible" said a snob to him, "that you take off your hat to a nigger?" "Do you suppose," replied Washington, "that I am going to let a negro be better-mannered than I am?"

—When the Pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell on the aborigines.

—One of the Methodist bishops relates: "I once heard a man, very illiterate, who fixed on the passage of bringing into the Church 'damnable heresies,' and mispronouncing the word, he announced for his text, 'damnable hearsays,' and proceeded to give a very proper rebuke to the slanders of the day."

—An anonymous donation of \$5,000 has been made to the Church Missionary Society, England, or sending a missionary to the Mackenzie River and the shores of the Polar Sea.

Children's Corner.

JAMIE, THE GENTLEMAN.

There's a dear little ten-year-old down the street,
With eyes so merry and smile so sweet
I love to stay him whenever we meet;
And I call him Jamie, the gentleman.

His home is of poverty, gloomy and bare,
His mother is old with want and care —
There's little to eat and little to wear
In the home of Jamie, the gentleman.

He never complains—though his clothes be old,
No dismal whinings at hunger or cold;
For a cheerful heart that is better than gold
Has brave little Jamie, the gentleman.

His standing at school is always ten —
"For diligent boys make wise, great men,
And I'm bound to be famous some day, and then"—
Proudly says Jamie, the gentleman,

"My mother shall rest her on cushions of down,
The finest lady in all the town,
And wear a velvet and satin gown—"

Thus dreams Jamie, the gentleman.
"Trust ever in God," and "Be brave and true,"—
Jamie has chosen these precepts two;
Glorious mottoes for me and for you;
May God bless Jamie, the gentleman!

—A Cambridge boy, after a week's absence in the country, wrote to his mother: "I got here all right and I forgot to write before; it is a very nice place to have fun. A feller and I went out in a boat and the boat tipped over and a man got me out, and I was so full of water I didn't know nothing for a good long while. The other boy has got to be buried after they find him. His mother come from Chelsea, and she cries all the time. A hoss kicked me over and I have got to have some money to pay the doctor for fixin' my head. We are going to set an old barn on fire to-night, and I should smile if we don't have bully fun. I lost my watch and am very sorry. I shall bring home some mud turtles and I shall bring home a tame woodchuck if I can get 'em in my trunk."

GO HOME, BOYS.—Boys, don't hang round the corner of the streets! If you have anything to do, do it promptly, right on, then go home. Home is the place for boys. About the street corners and at the stables they learn to talk slang, and they learn to swear, to smoke tobacco, and to do many other things which they ought not to do. Do your business, then go home. If your business is play, play and make a business of it. I like to see boys play good, earnest, healthy games. If I were the town, I would give the boys a good spacious play ground. It should have plenty of soft, green grass, and trees, and fountains, and broad space to run and jump, and to play suitable plays. I would make it as pleasant, as lovely, as it could be, and I would give it to the boys to play in, and when the play was ended, I would tell them to go home.

For when boys hang round the street corners and the stables, they get slouchy and listless. I would have a hundred boys like a hundred yachts, with every spar straight and every rope taut, the decks and sides clean, the rigging all in order, and everything ready to slip the cable, and fly before the wind when the word comes to go.

But this cannot be if you lounge about the streets, and idle away your time at the stables and the saloons.

CHILDREN'S QUAIN SAYINGS.—London Truth advertised recently to give a prize of £2 2s. for the quaintest saying of a child. From several hundred contributions received the following are selected:

"As we were talking one day about churches and their curious ceremonies, a little boy remarked that he had seen a christening, a funeral and a

wedding, but he had never seen a divorce."

Jack (aged four, taking a walk)—What becomes of people when they die? Mama—They turn into dust, dear. Jack—What a lot of people there must be on this road, then.

Tottie—I wonder why dolls are always girls, Tom? Tom—Because boys hate to be made babies of.

A child seeing a bill on a telegraph post: "Oh, mama, look! A message has fallen down."

A precocious boy of six years, listening wearily to a long-winded tale related by a prosy relative, took advantage of a short pause to say, slyly: "I wish that story had been brought out in numbers."

"Little baby is very ill, Charley; I am afraid he will die." "Well, if he does die, mama, he won't go to the bad place." "Why, Charley, how can you know that?" "Oh, I know he can't mama; he's got no teeth to gnash."

Girl (yawning over lessons)—I'm so tired; I should like to go to sleep. Boy—I'll tell you what to do, then; get up early tomorrow and have a good sleep before breakfast.

Mama—And David was able to kill that great big man, Goliath, because God helped him.

Harry (aged six)—Well, I don't call that fair, mama; that's two on one.

A little girl had a penny given her to put in the collection box at church. When she dropped in the coin she exclaimed: "That's the way the money goes, pop goes the weasel."

Small boy, watching his sister iron a piece of work with bird's nest of eggs done in crewels on it—I say, sister, if you keep the iron so long on those eggs you'll hatch 'em.

A little girl, seeing two love birds billing and cooing, was told that they were making love. "Why don't they marry?" she asked, "then they would not make love any more."

A fond mother said to her little son: "Tommy, my dear, I am going to give you a little companion soon; which would you prefer, a little boy or a little girl?" "Well, mother," replied Tommy, "if it's all the same to you, I would rather have a little donkey."

A little girl, aged five, going to bed one night, and kneeling down to say her prayers, said: "O, mamma, may I only say Amen to night? I am so tired."

A WORD TO PARISHIONERS.

Parishioners are heard very often to complain that their clergyman did not come to see them when they were sick or in trouble. They think hardly of him for it. They have been themselves slighted, and are ready to accuse him of partiality and indifference to their wants. This is the fact in most all parishes.

Now, will people look at the other side of the matter?

How many of those thus afflicted are sure that their clergyman knew of their trouble? Every one will grant that a Minister ought not to be blamed for not attending a case of which he is in perfect ignorance. Clergyman are human and not omniscient or omniscent. Their means of information are not supernaturally strained so that they can tell by intuition when a parishioner is ill or in need of spiritual care. Yet many people act as though they were. The fault in a large majority of cases lies with the people themselves. Their first duty if they feel the need of the clergyman is to send word to him; then he will come. Otherwise they may be ill a long time without his knowing it. If you send word of your condition, and your Rector does not come to you, then complain, for you have a perfect right to do so.

If you do not let him know that his services are needed, then you do him a grievous wrong, and he is the one to complain of your neglect. Above all things don't argue that the minister ought to know the state of health, of from a hundred to a thousand souls under his charge. He ought to know nothing of the kind; he can know nothing until he is told. His capacities are limited within finite bounds. The clergy are ever ready: they are more ready, generally speaking, to be of aid to their people, than the people are to claim the aid.

Sunday-School Comm..

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkin, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5th, St. Louis, Mo.

THE service for Thursday night in Convention week, 29th inst., will be devoted as usual to the interests of the Sunday school work of the Diocese. Notice of this service should be given in all the churches and Sunday-schools of this city. Addresses will be made, and a part of the music, at least, we hope contributed by the children. Will parents and children remember.

VACATION is over and now for a rally all along the line. The hot, trying months are gone; the summer wanderers are gathering from seaside, lakeside, mountain and country; the school children are flocking back to their daily tasks of study, and *now* is the time for work. Let every Christian man and woman who dropped Church and Sunday-school work during the heated term resume duty *now*. Vacation to you has been a failure if you have not been fitted for better work and more of it. Let your class and all the school see what it has done for you. The work is waiting. Gather in the scattered children. Get into well organized order and shape that struggling school. Days are precious. Do not lose one.

WHAT are you trying to do week by week as a teacher? What is your object, in all that you attempt for your class? And what progress are you making in this direction? These are questions worth thinking about—worth meeting squarely.

WHAT did you get out of last Sunday's lesson? That is the question, not What was in the lesson? but What of it is now in you? What practical truth, what warning, what encouragement did you gain from it of which you are making use to your personal welfare and growth in grace?

THE true measure of one's friendship is what it secures to one's friend. What one can give by his friendship, not what one can get by it, shows its real value. He who can ask, What is this friendship worth to me? can never be a friend. He who is a friend will only ask, What is this friendship worth to my friend? Selfishness and friendship are absolutely incompatible.

TEACHER: Is there a scholar in your class who does not know Jesus as his Saviour? You ought not to rest until that child is brought to God in the holy sacrament of Baptism and the ordinance of Confirmation. God has brought you face to face with that precious soul in the solemn relation of teacher. Having done so, He will not refuse your faith-filled prayer for the Holy Spirit to make effective your instructions. The responsibility for that scholar's salvation now largely rests on you. Do you realize this?

A LARGE Sunday school ought to be a good one, and it can be; but it is much more important, says an old Sunday school worker, that a small Sunday-school should be a good one, and it can be. Large Sunday-schools are at the best exceptional. Small Sunday-schools have the most scholars in them the country through. It is in them that the chief work for the children and youth of America must be done. The small Sunday-school is the post of real honor.

WHAT you say next Sunday from your desk as Superintendent, or in your class as teacher, is like to impress some scholar for the first time with the truth you utter; that is, if you give voice to any truth, and if you do not, you are out of your sphere. Do not imagine because what you say is not new to yourself that it may not be utterly new to some of your hearers. The great thought that each utterance of yours in your place impresses anew some scholar who hears ought to add to your sense of the fearful responsibility of the po-

sition you fill and bring you to realize your dependence upon the Holy Spirit for power to speak aright.

WHAT has vacation amounted to? Now is the time to show if you needed it, and it was so improved as to produce results, they ought to stand out so clearly and definitely in your life and conduct as to be seen by all who observe. You ought to be a better teacher or scholar. If on the other hand it was not needed by you, there is just so much waste of time to be made good by renewed effort and increased devotion. In either case the next few weeks ought to show much better than average work.

The value of the vacation is still, in your case, fellow teacher, a mooted question. Give us the testimony.

A CHRISTIAN gentleman, recently from Sweden, tells of the wonderful influence on spiritual life there from the singing of the Moody and Sankey hymns. And the same story comes from where-soever the "old, old story" is told. This modern, frivolous, "unchurchy," jigity jigity" Sunday-school music, so much criticised and sneered at, has already a hold on the heart of America; Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Sweden, China, India, and the islands of the sea, such as no other music has had since Jubal became "the father of all who handle the harp and organ."

True, it is not mediæval nor classic, but a part of, and in the best spirit of, the 19th century. It is not artistic, but it has a wonderful power in bringing souls to Christ. And, after all, it is infinitely better to have the little folks happy in singing "I need Thee every hour," "More love to Thee I owe," than miserable while the choir renders a magnificent oratorio.

"We had a real good time in our Sunday school last Sunday," says a Superintendent. "Teachers and scholars were in tears during the closing address." Such is not an unusual way of estimating the value of a Sunday-school session; but it is a very poor way. The Superintendent who gauges the value of his school by the number present, the amount of money spent for prizes, the display made on Christmas or Easter, or even by the tears that may be shed, is certainly not in his proper place, nor sensible of the sacred responsibilities resting upon him. Tears are by no means a test of the quality of instruction, nor of religious conviction, however much they may indicate momentary feeling. The question is not whether the scholars sung or wept, but what they determined on doing when their voices were hushed and tears dry. Better that one person should unreservedly commit himself to the Saviour than that fifty persons should cry over an affecting illustration—and be satisfied simply to cry.

THE TEACHER'S SPIRITUAL CULTURE.

The culture of the spirit is by far the most important branch of self-culture. The chief end of all religious teaching is to influence the heart, and lead it to a love for God and things divine. The spiritual culture of the little ones is the purpose which you ought ever to have before you. It is yours to lead them to the feet of Jesus that they may learn of him, to inspire in them a devout and reverent trust in God, and to be the means of kindling in them the flame of divine life. It is yours to make the name of Jesus sweet and attractive to them, to persuade them of the love and kindness of the great and good Father, and to constrain them to love and practice righteousness for his sake. Some one has said that religion is morality touched with emotion. I should say it is morality not simply touched, but inspired with the emotion of love to Christ and reverence for the will of God; and surely it is a most blessed work to be the means of kindling that emotion and inspiring that reverence in any human heart. But to attain this great end you must attend assiduously to the culture of your own spirit. If you would inspire a love of Jesus in

others, you must yourself have drunk into that love, and been filled with it. If you are to kindle reverence and the fear of God, you must yourselves be reverent, and live in an atmosphere of godly fear. I do not envy the religious worker, whether he be preacher or teacher, who has no true spiritual life and no active sympathy with the unseen and eternal. There can be no true joy and no sense of the responsibility of the work. There must, on the other hand, be a sense of unrelenting and untruthfulness, which will be a source of uneasiness and mental discomfort. Be it yours to cultivate a living and earnest piety, and a close walk with God, through meditation and prayer. —[The Rev. J. Williamson, in The London Sunday School Teacher.]

HOW TO TEACH SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SING.

BY B. W. WILLIAMS

It is to me a cause for much regret that so little attention is now given to children's singing in our Sunday schools and Sunday School concerts. There are two reasons for this neglect: (1.) It involves too much trouble; (2.) The want of practical knowledge in teaching the scholars. I will notice the second only.

There is a mistaken notion that to teach children to sing requires a scientific knowledge of music. A learned musician is the last person who should undertake this work. The natural, uncultivated voices of children are annoying to him. Everything, with him must go by rule. He wants all the crescendos, diminuendos, pianissimos, fortissimos, holds and rests, carefully observed. The time must be exact. He has no patience for this work because he has no love for it. He cannot teach by "rote" and so he fails. Now, I believe in teaching children the rudiments of music, and in teaching them to read music, but it cannot be done in connection with the Sunday-school. This belongs to the music teacher of the day school.

In teaching the songs of the Sunday-school to children, one must have some knowledge of music. He must learn the tunes, and be able to sing them without the notes. No man ever successfully taught children to sing with his eyes on the music. He must stand up, and, with a hearty voice, lead them. He must not be a stick. He must be wide awake, full of life and energy. He must not stand still, but must move about among the children, clap his hands, beat the time, and do almost anything to infuse life into them. He must say to them: "When I say sing, I want you to sing. Don't wait for me. The sooner you begin, the sooner you will learn the tune. Sing softly at first, so that you can hear my voice, but sing. You never will learn until you open your mouths and try. No boy ever learned to swim who did not go into the water. Now open your mouths wide and try. Follow this simple rule and sing when I sing, and you will, in a few moments, learn the tune."

Say nothing to the scholars about musical rules. Talk to them as little as possible, and let them learn everything by your voice. Never mind about piano passages or forte passages. They will imitate you exactly. Just as you sing, they will sing.

The quickest and best way to teach a new tune to children, is to teach one line at a time, being very careful to make no mistake yourself. Every mistake you make will be imitated; it will cost you more labor to correct one mistake than to teach a whole tune. When one line has been learned, take up the second and then sing both together, then teach the third and sing the three, then the fourth and sing the whole tune, and you and your scholars will be astonished to find the tune learned in a few moments of time.

Don't be concerned about mistakes, provided you make none yourself. The mistakes will take care of themselves, and the singing will be an exact counterpart of your own.

Always encourage your children, especially those who seem to be trying. "That's right. Now the tune is coming. Bravo, girls! Open your mouths

wide, and don't be afraid. There is one boy who has not opened his mouth yet. He'll never learn to sing. Now, every boy and girl sing. Don't mind the mistakes. Make as many as you please. You can't help singing right if you will only try. Now, all together." In this way you will infuse life into your scholars and give them courage to go on.

Two or three rules are important for you as teacher.

First: Always encourage the boys to sing. A choir of children is not worth much without the boys. But you must remember that boys cannot, as a rule, sing above C. Therefore you must, if your tune runs above that letter, transpose it, and take it on a lower key than it is written. In teaching, you simply want to pitch the tune lower without reference to transposition of scale.

Second: Never use a reed instrument in teaching. A piano is the only instrument fit to use, because it marks the time and gives the tune distinctly. It is better to use no instrument until the tune is well learned.

Third: Select tunes with a melody. Chorals sound well when sung by a strong juvenile choir, but they are much more difficult to teach. Children are fond of tunes with melodies, and will learn them readily.

Fourth: Don't scold your scholars.

Fifth: When teaching, keep your scholars constantly busy. Give them no time for rest—if you do, you will find it hard to get their attention again. Lose no time in selecting tunes. Have them all ready before you begin.

Sixth: Never sing over one hour, and three-quarters of an hour is enough for continuous singing.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER WHO IS NOT A CHRISTIAN.

He may have an excellent stock of knowledge, a well cultivated mind, the power of connecting his thoughts like the links in a chain, and the faculty of expressing his thoughts in a clear, accurate, fluent, and running manner. He may be familiar with all the facts of the gospel, from the birth in Bethlehem to the ascension in the district of Bethany, and possess much of the information which various authors have given concerning these facts. He may go to his class every Lord's Day punctually, regularly, and with delight, and be a great favorite with his class. He may be distinguished for truthfulness, honesty, amiability, and benevolence. But notwithstanding all his intellectual gifts and moral excellences, he is not a Christian. He has not truly repented of sin toward God; he has not given his heart to Christ by confidence, trust, or faith; and his motto is not, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" He is near the kingdom of heaven, but he is not in it. He has the form of godliness, but not its power. Being in this condition, there are several things which he cannot do for his scholars.

Not having been to Sinai, he cannot, from experience, tell of the rolling thunder which is there, of the flashing lightning which is there, of the inflexible divine voice which is there, and of the holy and just law which is there. Not having traveled the way between Sinai and Calvary, he cannot, from experience, lead them from the darkness to the light, from the storm to the calm, from the unrest of sin to the rest of holiness, from "the prince of this world" to "the Prince of peace." Not having tasted the felicities of Christianity, he cannot, from experience, assure them that "it is a thing of beauty, and a joy forever." Not having appropriated the promises of Christ, he cannot, from experience, declare to them how sweet and precious these are. Not being on the path which leads onward, upward, and homeward, he cannot say to them, "Follow me, and we shall meet when the voyage of life is over in 'the true fatherland.'" He is thus unable to do good for those committed to his care in the Sunday-school, which he would undoubtedly accomplish, by the grace of God, if he were a Christian.

This is a great pity for his own sake, and for the

sake of his pupils. What should he do? Give his resignation to the superintendent of the school leave his class, and abandon the work which perhaps was so dear to him? No, and again we say no. It is his duty to listen to the voice of "the great Shepherd of the sheep," and the lambs, to enter his fold, and with him walk along "the green pastures and the still waters," which he so luxuriantly provides. We urge him with our whole heart to do this without the delay of another day; and we entreat all who resemble him to pursue the same course. Then qualified in heart as well as in mind for their glorious work in the Sunday-school; able to say to their scholars, "We love him because he first loved us," Calvary will ever be the center of their teachings, as it is the center of the Bible, history, and the universe. And while they will have infinitely more joy in their work than they can have at present, they will realize the great aim for which the Sunday-school was originated and is sustained—the bringing of the young, by faith, hope, and obedience, to the Lord Jesus Christ. —[The Rev. Dr. A. McAulane, in The London Sunday School Chronicle.]

THE TEACHER'S SPIRIT.

There is something in the spirit of the true teacher that is like an enthusiast. Seldom does a man do anything noble until he becomes an enthusiast in his work. All the men who have mightily moved the world have been enthusiasts. David, Paul, Peter the Hermit, Bernard, Luther, and Whitfield are ready illustrations. There is a wrong kind of enthusiasm, which has been the occasion of much misery; but there is also a right kind, which has been the source of unspeakable blessings to the world.

The enthusiast is the man of one idea, who has set his soul upon one end; he bends every force of his being to the attainment of it, and on the very tide of his own passions bears others along with him. Paxton Hod says, "Every man is a fanatic who is a whole nature, self devoted to one great absorbing thought, which becomes to him idea, imagination, affection, and ambition."

A Sunday-school teacher should be an enthusiast in his work. To him no scheme for the blessing of humanity should outrival that of the Sunday-school. He must accept of this work as worthy to engage his whole thought and labor and life. He should say, "This one thing I do," and on the flow of his great zeal he should override all difficulties and persistently keep on in his well-doing. His zeal should indeed be tempered with prudence; but if the passion of the whole nature be not in the work, it cannot largely succeed. The root of failure in Sunday-school work is half-heartedness.

And there is something in the spirit of the true teacher that is like a Christian. There is something peculiar about a Christian, something that marks him off from his fellows. Whatever that is, it is an essential to the Sunday-school teacher. He ought to be a decided Christian, a professed Christian, a sincere, humble, and prayerful Christian.

The spirit of the Christian will lead to the setting forth of one great end and aim in our work even the salvation of souls; none but the Christian indeed will see the importance of that great aim or feel its absorbing and inspiring power. And another peculiarity of the Christian is the spirit of dependence on divine grace and strength. Whatever else may be done by human energy, Sunday-school work can only be done in the spirit of Paul, "I can do all things through him that strengtheneth me." The teacher must be humble, reliant, trustful realizing ever his Master's presence, carrying on all his labors under the banner whereon is inscribed the words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

Earnestly we strive to culture the teacher's efficiency for his class work, but with tenfold more earnestness do we press upon him the importance of winning and of keeping the Sunday-school spirit. —[R. Tuck, in The London Teachers' Storehouse.]

THE CHURCH NEWS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

September 18, 14th Sunday after Trinity.
21, Ember-Day, Fast.
23, Ember-Day, Fast.
24, Ember-Day, Fast.
25, 15th Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Michael and All Angels.
30, Friday, Fast.
October 2, 16th Sunday after Trinity.
7, Friday, Fast.
9, 17th Sunday after Trinity.
14, Friday, Fast.
16, 18th Sunday after Trinity.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Forty-second Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri, will be held in the Church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, on the Fourth Tuesday in September, 1881, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Clergy will meet in the robing room at 9½ o'clock, promptly. All the Clergy attending the Convention are requested to bring their robes with them.

Blank Parochial Reports and Certificates of Election of Delegates have been mailed to all the Clergy of the Diocese. Should any additional ones be needed, the Secretary will be glad to furnish them.

The Bishop desires that all the Parochial Reports be handed to him at the opening of the Convention.

The usual provision will be made for the entertainment of Clergy and delegates.

The Secretary would state that he has arrangements with the different railroads that all clergymen and lay delegates to the Convention, together with their families, who pay full fare to St. Louis, shall return by only paying one-third fare, ticket good to October 6th.

JNO. R. TRIPLETT,
Sec'y of Convention.

MR. HENRY RANDALL WAITE, special agent for the Tenth Census, requests us to call attention to the fact that, wishing to obtain accurate statistics of the Church, he has sent schedules of inquiry to all the churches on his list. He begs the officers of any parish or mission for which a schedule has not been received, to notify him at once. Address, Census Office, Washington. Those who, having received the circulars and blanks and have not answered them, should do so immediately and with all possible fullness and accuracy.

THERE are twenty-five murderers in the jail in St. Louis, and the newspapers nearly every week notice some new atrocity. There is very little in this which would suggest any urgent reason for a Supreme Court judge going out of his way to rescue from punishment a confessed murderer who had been again and again convicted, and who had probably cost the State since the perpetration of his crime fifty thousand dollars. There will be a

popular uprising in defense of our lives soon unless the law can find out a way to punish crime speedily, instead of being fertile in expedients, as it is now, for evading all punishment.

AS GOD HATH PROSPERED YOU.

It may not have occurred to many persons that in times of prosperity, such as the country has been having for the last two or three years, the price of the staples of life goes steadily up; and the effect upon those who have fixed salaries is a virtual reduction of their amount. The minister rejoices in the general prosperity even when he knows that for him it means a smaller loaf of bread and a narrower living. This should prompt to a certain and regular payment of salaries, and to no arrearages; and when possible such an increase as would correspond with the increased cost of living. This fall while the drought and the frantic speculations in grain mean large wealth heaped up in some hands and a narrowing down for others, it certainly means more a barrel and pound for flour and meat, and a still further reduction virtually of the salary of each person who receives a fixed amount. This ought to be thought of in casting up what should be done for the Church for the coming year—promptness, at any rate, and such increase as at least corresponds with the enhanced cost of living.

THE MONTH.

For all of us, the month has no doubt been one of anxious interest. For one thing the heat has been unparalleled this summer for intensity and persistence. Since early in June until now, far into September, we have had for weeks at a time a degree of heat, which in ordinary years has been unknown. This has been accompanied by a drought of wide extent, unrelieved for many weeks by any rain, which is not broken when we write. Work for many has been carried on with a strain; scholars are resuming their studies with the mercury at over one hundred degrees; city people are returning to town to find a mid-summer temperature.

The crops have in many places been seriously, and even disastrously affected by the drought, and the bright promise of the early summer greatly abated. This has not proved so unfortunate for the farmers as it might otherwise have done, because the increased price which they are getting for what they have raised, nearly makes up to them for the diminished product. For the consumer the result is very apparent in the greatly increased cost of flour and vegetables, and many of the staples of life.

The threat of diminished production has caused a mania for speculation in grain, which has drawn in many unaccustomed to it, and made a fever of excitement, and unsettled the healthy operations of trade.

In some of our cities, the trade balances for some weeks, generally counted almost dead, have exceeded those of any previous year. There is steadily proceeding an inflation in value of doubtful securities, which invite after a while a reaction.

In the midst of all this there has been an undertone of anxiety, deepening at times almost to despair, as to the condition of the President. The touching spectacle of fortitude and Christian courage has drawn all hearts to the wounded chief, and drawn prayers for help from many unwonted

to pray. At this moment, when the transfer to Long Branch has been safely made, hope mingles with fear, and no one can say what the result may be in the interval between the writing and the reading of these lines. The country's strong cry is that the brave man may be spared longer for the land for which he has suffered so much.

"The Lord our God be with us, as He was with our fathers: let Him not leave us, nor forsake us: that He may incline our hearts unto Him, to walk in all His ways and to keep His commandments."

CHILDRENS' COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child in our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand August 10th.....	\$1,474 85
Thank offering for preservation from accident during travel.....	5 00
S. S. Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery City.....	1 00
Julia Jenkins, Bethlehem, Penn.....	1 00
	\$1,481 85
Yet to be had.....	\$1,518.15

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. Mr. Lance, elected to the Professorship of Ecclesiastical History in Nashotah Seminary, has declined the call, and prefers to remain at Kenosha.

—It is stated that the Rev. Mr. Huntington, formerly of Kirksville, in this Diocese, has left the ministry. He was in Collinsville, in the Diocese of Springfield.

—Bishop Kip has recently had an operation performed on him for cataract on the right eye. Bishop Talbot is better, and is now at the Water Cure at Kenosha.

—Father Hyacinthe was coming to this country this fall, with his wife, to seek for aid for his work in Paris, but on advice has postponed it until next spring. Baroness Burdett-Coutts also, with her much named husband, is coming to America this month.

—Archdeacon Kirkby, whose remarkable missionary experiences in far North America, and whose graphic descriptions interested many of our congregations last spring, comes to this country this fall at the instance of our general Missionary Society, to make some addresses.

—Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, is to open on November 1st, the first Course of Lectures at Kenyon College, Ohio, founded by Bishop and Mrs. Bedell.

—Gen. Robert Lowery, the democratic nominee for Governor of Mississippi, was taught to read by his wife, since which he has risen to be one of the most influential men in the State.

—Dean Stanley used to preach very often in the poor Church of St. George's in the East, in London. One day last winter he had promised to come, but a heavy snow intervened. Still he insisted and came. The Church was, after all they could do, cold. He had come in a fur coat, and was taking it off. "Keep it on, Mr. Dean," said the Vicar. "So I will," he replied, "and then my surplice will be a true *super-pellicium*." His personal property when he died was valued at \$450,000.

—"Marian Harland" (Mrs. Terhune) has a class of forty young men in her husband's Sunday school at Springfield, Mass.

GENERAL NEWS.

—According to the Catholic Telegraph, had the Roman Catholic Church retained all her children there should now be in the country from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 members of that Church, whereas there are now less than 7,000,000. It attributes the great loss to the influence of the public schools.

—Mr. George I. Seney, a New York banker, has given \$280,000 to Methodist Educational Establishments in Georgia, during the last summer.

—Bishop Clarkson, recently in an address, said that a bequest to him of \$5,000, made by a lady, would by the interest on the amount secure for his Diocese a new Church building every year, for an indefinite period. This amount added from without would each year induce a congregation to set about the building of its Church. This is a great good to accomplish with a small amount. Who will emulate the example?

—Baltimore, in which a few weeks ago one Church paper found it difficult to live, has now started three Church papers. Baltimore Church News; Conservative Church News; and American Literary Churchman. The latter paper is to occupy a position somewhat different from any others in giving prominence to literary reviews and general questions.

—Trinity building, which stands upon the upper end of the block which Trinity Church occupies, is assessed at \$1,700,000, and is the most valuable piece of real estate in New York, and next in value is the Fifth Avenue Hotel. One can, from the value of Trinity building, form some idea of the worth of Trinity Church and the lot on which it stands, but it is a property which yields no income.

—The Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, in an address before the diocesan convention in Baltimore, said, as one of the results of the Church of England Temperance Society, \$30,000,000 less were last year spent by the higher classes for wine than during the preceding year.

—We see by the daily papers, that Judge Daniels has decided, in the case of the Presbyterian congregation in Dunkirk, that the Trustees, the legal holders of the property of the society, must not only exclude a seceding congregation with their deposed minister from the use of the house of worship acquired and held for Presbyterian services, but must open it to the congregation who desire to use it in accordance with the laws and ordinances of the Presbyterian body. This is an important decision, one that is of interest to all Church people. It shows that by the laws of 1875-6 this State, at least, recognizes the trust character of all title to property set apart for religious uses; that once given it cannot be diverted from its original purpose, by the mere vote of the members of the congregation for the time being; that, like property bequeathed, it must be held for the use of those who represent the original givers and for no others.

—"It was only this week," said the R. C. Bishop of Little Rock, Ark., "that I saw one of the most prominent judges of this State in companionship with a noted gambler, who only lately was released from State Prison."

—The Seventh Church Congress meets this year in Providence, R. I., on the 25th of October. The Bishop of the Diocese presides, and the subjects include Civil Service Reform; Methods of Charity Organizations; Revision of the Version of the New Testament; The Relation of the Parishes to the Diocese, and of Diocese to the General Convention, in matters of Jurisdiction and Representation; Liturgical Growth; Education of Divinity Students; and Spiritual Culture, its Aims and Methods.

—Massachusetts is the only New England State which has a ten-hour law; and yet, in its cotton mills, the product per loom and per man is as great as in any State where they work more hours. A manager whose mill was running thirteen hours

a day persuaded his directors to reduce the time to eleven hours, and there was an increase in the product of one-third. Work with fresh brain and vigorous body always pays best.

—Another train robbery and express messenger beaten at Glendale, near Independence, where the other took place less than two years ago. In a few days we will have the echo of this coming back in all the Eastern papers, warning immigrants from coming to Missouri. Scores of murderers in jail, hardly ever an execution. When will public indignation take up this thing and clean it out?

BOOK NOTICES.

Wide Awake for September. In point of fine illustrations this number is quite up to the beautiful midsummer number. We notice especially the drawings made for the article on "Fishing Rods," and the water-lily picture in "King Philip's Head." Champ also is well represented in the frontispiece for the "Mirage Man." Merrill furnishes a spirited full page picture for "Uncle Alec's Cane." Robert Lewis has a lovely full page crayon picture for a quaint story called "A Cloudy Day in Green Apple Time." Miss L. B. Humphrey is represented by three beautiful full-page drawings for Miss Wilkins' ballad of "Boy Blue," and Walter Shirlaw by his illustrations for the serial "Having His Own Way," and by the exquisite drawing "Ship Ahoy!" Enormous in stallments are given both of "Sharon," and Mrs. A. M. Diaz's charming Little Folks' serial, "Polly Cologne." Rev. E. E. Hale has an interesting talk with the children about the shooting of President Garfield, and former assassinations of history; and there are good puzzles, and a very singable and playable piece of music.

An important announcement is made respecting the permanent enlargement of the magazine, and the establishment of a Reading Union for American and English Young Folks, beginning with the October number.

D. Lothrop & Co., publishers. Boston.

The *North American Review* for September opens with a profoundly philosophical article on "The Church, the State and the School," by Prof. William T. Harris. M. J. Savage treats of "Natural Ethics," showing that the principles of morality are rooted in man's nature, and are the products of evolution; consequently that they are not affected by the vicissitudes of dogma or religious creeds. The Hon. John A. Kasson gives a history of the "Monroe Declaration," and proves that the credit of formulating that cardinal doctrine of American statesmanship is due to John Quincy Adams. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale writes of the Taxation of Church Property. He would have all churches taxed in form, but would exempt in practice those which by their charitable work help to lighten the public burdens. The other articles in this number of the Review, are "Jewish Ostracism in America," by Nina Morais; "The Decay of New England Thought," by the Rev. Julius H. Ward; "Ghost Seeing," by Prof. F. H. Hedge; and "Factitious History," by Rossiter Johnson. The latter article is a scathing criticism of Jefferson Davis's recently published historical memoir. Fifty cents per copy. Five dollars per year. Address, "The North American Review, New York, N. Y."

There is hardly a literary man in America whose writings have been more widely read than those of Dr. J. G. Holland, nor one whose name is better known among the people. It is said that nearly 600,000 copies of his books have been sold, to say nothing of the enormous sale each month of *Scribner's Monthly* over which he presides as Editor-in-chief. The Century Co., publishers of *Scribner's* (to be known as "The Century Magazine," after October), will soon issue a portrait of Dr. Holland, which is said to be a remarkably fine likeness; it is the photograph of a life-size crayon-drawing of the head and shoulders and will be about the size of the original picture. It is to be offered in connection with subscriptions to *The Century Magazine*.

The Sanitarium for September contains the "Progress of Sanitary Protection at Newport," "The Results of Attempting to Check the Small Pox in Chicago," is an admirable, practical lesson to all health authorities, and especially timely, in the face of the danger which now threatens the whole country from the spread of small-pox by immigration. "The Contagious Diseases Acts of Great Britain," is continued. It is a subject of universal interest, that must sooner or later engage the attention of all communities, as well as individuals, for the suppression of the most devastating, as well as the most loathsome of all diseases. "The Dangers of Salicylic Acid in Preserving Alimentary Substances" should especially engage the attention of all who make or use preserved foods. "The Editor's Table" comprehends an interesting presentation and discussion of the new "Plumbing and House-Drainage Law." The Sanitarian, New York.

The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "*Spiritual Songs for the Sunday School*" have just issued a little book containing only the hymns of that work and selling for one-half the money. It will be a most desirable supplement to the large book, greatly increasing its usefulness, and placing it within the reach of the largest mission schools. The new edition is prettily bound in flexible red cloth, and costs but 20 cents. The complete tune edition, bound in stiff boards, covered with red cloth, with red edges, costs 40 cents to schools in quantities. It is said that the sales of the latter work have mounted up into the scores of thousands since its issue a year ago. The Century Co., New York.

Church Seasons, historically and poetically illustrated by Alex. H. Grant. Second edition. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York. This volume of nearly 400 pages gives for each season and festival of the Christian year, an historical statement of its origin and use, with a fullness which is very satisfactory, and with this also, a selection of illustrative poetry from wide sources. It is a combination of Cox's Thoughts on the Services, Chambers' Book of Days, and the Lyre Apostolica, with scriptural commentary. It would be an excellent addition to a parish or private library. \$1.50. Sent post paid to any address.

Biblque. An interesting game for pleasant Sunday recreation for the young and others, imparting a knowledge of the Bible. A number of cards containing each a verse of Scripture and further references are distributed to those who participate. One asks from this series of questions in a book, and interest turns upon the correct finding of the answer from the cards before one and a record is kept of right or wrong answers. It will induce thinking and study. 50 cents. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly for September contains the first of a series of five remarkable sermons or lectures by Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, in reply to Ingersoll's lectures, "What must I do to be saved?" The remainder of this series is promised in succeeding numbers. Dr. Parker's handling of Ingersoll will make an impression on this side of the Atlantic. The series is regarded in England as the most satisfactory reply that as yet Ingersoll's lectures have called forth. We have also, in this number, a powerful discourse, by Dr. R. S. Storrs, on "The Joyfulness of a Christian Life." Dr. Storrs is, beyond dispute, in many very important respects, the foremost pulpit orator in America. Then we have a timely discourse, by Dr. J. P. Newman, on "Religious Education, the Safeguard of the Nation." Dr. Crosby continues his able papers on "Light on Important Texts." This number closes Vol. V. of this Monthly. The publishers announce that it has largely increased its subscription list during the past year. Subscription price \$2.50 per year, 25 cents single copy. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

Laborers Together with God, by Rev. G. Caltrop. This is a little book containing words of encouragement, counsel and help for Sunday school teachers. The range of the addresses as well as

their practical character may be seen from the subjects of some of the chapters: Personal dealing, and the necessity of sympathy to make it effective; Are we justified in expecting unqualified success? The teacher not an isolated worker, but the member of a body; Some reflex benefits of Sunday-school teaching; The philosophy of Sunday school rewards. All teachers would be the better for reading it. Handsomely bound, pp. 76. 40 cents, post-paid. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

Reasons for Believing in Christianity, addressed to busy people, by Rev. C. A. Row. The Bampton lecturer of 1877 has put forth in this volume a course of lectures, delivered in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, such as would be useful at any time, but is especially needed now. They are addressed to the difficulties usually met now. They are candidly faced, and answered with ample learning, and at the same time with terseness and clearness. They meet the needs of the busy people who have neither the time nor disposition for long disquisitions. But they are not unworthy of the subject nor the attention of the clearest minds. There is frequent use of illustration, and the lectures are quite models of lucid statements. The author also takes the matter out of petty detail where little could be settled anyway, and bases his arguments upon considerations of abiding importance. In form, and suggestion and argument, the book is of value equally to clergymen and laymen. It is well bound in red, with heavy paper and gilt top. 75 cents, post-paid. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions since August 9th.

Brookfield.....	\$ 2 50
Shelbina.....	2 00
Carthage.....	2 35
Webster Groves.....	1 60
St. Joseph, Christ church Sunday-school.....	25 00
Prairieville, St. John's.....	5 35
Louisiana, Calvary.....	2 18
Total.....	\$40 63

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treas.

St. Louis, September 9, 1881.

Orphans' Home.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received since June 2d, 1881.

Christ church.—Mrs. J. B. Gazzam, \$10.
St. George's.—Mrs. M. W. Alexander, \$5.
Holy Communion.—Mrs. Vanzandt, \$5; Mrs. George Johnson, \$5; Mr. E. C. Simmons, amount bill donated, \$2 80.

Mrs. MARY E. O'DELL, Treas.

September 1st, 1881.

Donations for August, 1881.

15 pairs 2d-hand pants, Wm. Barr & Co.; a large lot of 2d-hand garments, hats and stockings, Mrs. Butler, St. George's.

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CLOTHING

Each season over the preceding one encourages us to believe that by improving every season in style, quality and make, as we have been doing, we can bring sales in this branch of our business to an almost unlimited amount. Our Boys' and Children's Department is already packed full with our new fall styles. Come and see them.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE,

S. W. Corner Fifth and Pine.

Goods retailed for cash at wholesale prices.

DANIEL C. YOUNG, Manager.

A FEW days ago a boy about 10 years of age, lame and sickly, who had been living with his mother in rooms in the city, found himself alone in the world. The lad was too ill to ride in the one poor carriage which followed the body to the grave, yet no one thought his condition serious. After the funeral a number of persons gathered in the poverty stricken room where he lay weeping to see what disposition could be made of him.

"If he wasn't lame I'd take him into my family," observed one of the men in a tone that seemed to show he blamed the boy for his misfortune.

"Well, it's awful hard," sighed one of the women, "but I know he couldn't get along with my children."

"Nor with mine," added a second.

"If I should take him he'd run up a big doctor's bill on me," said a man as he filled his pipe.

Each and every one had some excuse. The boy heard them all without a word, but with quivering chin and eyes full of tears. Under one pretext and another all slipped out and left him alone, promising to have another talk in the morning. Perhaps that night before they closed their eyes in sleep some of them thought of the poor lad laying in the dreary room alone and almost helpless, but if so, none of them went near him. Late in the morning a woman living on the same floor went in to see if he might not want a bite to eat, and the question of who should take care of him was settled. God had taken him. Hugged close to the wall, as if he feared the midnight shadows, and with eye lashes yet wet, he was dead and cold, no longer a burden to any one. The boy too lame to be taken care of on earth—too feeble to earn the crusts that some one would have given him—had a better home than the best. When they knew that he died alone, women bent over him and wept. When they lifted his wasted body from the bed, men's consciences smote them for their harsh words, but it was too late. He had gone from earth feeling that there was no mercy in the human heart.—[Detroit Free Press.

—Mr. Ahok, a Chinese gentleman, is reported to have just given \$10,000 to the new college at Foochow, China.

INGERSOLL, "MODERN THOUGHT," AND THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

BY REV. C. S. PERCIVAL.

"That majestic stream, supplied from a thousand un-failing fountains, rolls on and will roll forever."—JUDGE BLACK.

A straw, floating down on the river's tide,
Got caught in an eddy along its side.

And, whirling about in a giddy dream,
'Twas borne for a distance up the stream.

And exulting it cried: "What a wondrous force!
See how I have changed the river's course!"

But there came a rise with the summer rain,
And the eddy swept into the current again.

But the straw was left high and dry on the shore,
And the river flowed on the same as before.

Cresco, Iowa, Aug. 1881.

—N. K. Fairbank, Esq., has made a munificent gift of 100 feet of land on Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and 175 feet on Indiana Avenue, to St. Luke's Hospital.

—Mr John McGavin, of Glasgow, whose death occurred recently, amongst other legacies, has left \$5,000 to the Scottish Temperance League.

—The sum of \$42,000 was recently secured in New York city for the aid of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Toward this two ladies each contributed \$10,000.

—Mr. Frank Wise, of Cork, Ireland, who some time ago gave \$100,000 to Bishop John Gregg for the restoration of St. Finbar's Cathedral, in that city, has now given \$50,000 to Bishop Robert Gregg, his son and successors, to be applied for the relief of the Protestant poor. A similar sum has been placed at the disposal of the Roman Catholic bishop for the poor of the Roman Catholic body. Mr. Wise has also given \$25,000 to hospitals in the same city.

Conditions of Parish Assessments September 10, 183

PARISHES.	Delinqu'nt before.	Assesme't	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$.....	\$65 00	\$57 00
Brunswick.....	15 00	15 00
Carrollton.....	5 00
Carthage.....	89 38	40 00	75 25
Chillicothe.....	40 00	20 00
Columbia.....	60 00	60 00
Clarksville.....	25 00	25 00
Desoto.....	15 00	15 00
Fayette.....	50 00	50 00
Hannibal.....	130 00
Independence.....	15 00	10 00
Jefferson City.....	40 00
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	142 20	152 00	142 20
Grace.....	294 00	152 00	200 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	10 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	200 00	200 00
Laclede.....	51 50	50 00
Lexington.....	88 65	60 00	99 35
Louisiana.....	80 00	40 00	50 00
Macon.....	55 00	55 00
Monroe.....	65 00	65 00
Moberly.....	48 95	10 00	26 00
Mexico.....	25 00	25 00
Nevada.....	25 00	15 00
Palmyra.....	83 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	29 60	12 50	2 40
Prairieville.....	85 00	85 00
St. Charles.....	29 00	15 00	20 95
St. Joseph.....	57 50	235 00	140 00
St. Louis—
Christ.....	500 00	500 00
Grace.....	361 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	450 00	337 50
Holy Innocents.....	82 00	25 00	82 00
Mt. Calvary.....	250 00	250 00
St. George's.....	550 00	412 00
St. John's.....	340 00	155 00
St. Peter's.....	110 00	40 00
Trinity.....	315 50	180 00	140 00
St. Paul's.....	20 00
Advent.....	20 00	20 00
St. James.....	7 45	10 00	1 75
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00
Hedalia.....	80 00	10 00
Springfield.....	60 00	60 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	25 00
Weston.....	5 00	5 00
Waverly.....	25 00	20 00
Amazonia.....	8 50	5 00	5 00
Butler.....	4 75	5 00
Oape Girardeau.....	5 00
Cameron.....	16 50	16 50
Glenwood.....	5 00	5 00
Hamilton.....	7 50	5 00
Ironton.....	5 00
Kirksville.....	53 10	27 50
Lebanon.....	12 50	5 00	9 00
Luray.....	5 00
Marshall.....	15 00
Miami.....	10 00
Plattsburg.....	8 50	10 00	13 50
Savannah.....	32 29	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	25 00
Utica.....	15 00	10 00	5 00
Brookfield.....	31 20	22 00	22 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00
Jackson.....	5 00	5 00
Lee's Summit.....	7 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Montgomery.....	5 00	5 00
St. James.....	13 85	5 00	5 00
Rolla.....	5 00	5 00	5 00
Maryville.....	5 90	10 00
Joplin.....	10 00	10 40
Totals.....	\$2291 25	\$4496 00

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

All balances as per above list are now due, and if not paid at once interest will be charged.
All churches *delinquent* and not paid up at Convention are liable to lose their representations.
Remit at once balance due to
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Labor Saving.

The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the proprietors, the well-known wholesale druggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form. It saves all labor of preparing, and as it is equally efficient it is preferred by many persons. Kidney-Wort always and everywhere proves itself a perfect remedy.—[Buffalo News.

THE CHURCH NEWS.

**Fully Warranted
for Six Years.**

Only \$990

Stop.



BEATITY

The Case is Charminglly Ornamented with Arabesque Designs in GOLD.

All who wish to secure this Organ at \$90 must act at once as the price will soon be advanced to \$125.

The beauty of this new patent and most perfect stop is something phenomenal. I take great pleasure in appending a full description and the specifications of Stop Work in this matchless instrument. It is without a peer and is undoubtedly the finest organ ever manufactured. In its marvellous Stop Work it stands unapproached, and for refined and beautiful tone qualities it can have no rival.

There are five stops to the **NEW ORGAN** must be used in combination with the full sets of Cadenza and Crescendo. These are: (1) **Stops** described in the advertisement, (2) **Stops** described in the advertisement, (3) **Stops** described in the advertisement, (4) **Stops** described in the advertisement, (5) **Stops** described in the advertisement.

The design is an architectural design of rare beauty and of simple incomparable at the price. It is of solid black wood with extra large ornamental designs in front work and carving, top rail, torus and book rack, music holder of chased design, carved handles for moving, paneled sliding lid with lock, two turning knobs, two turning knobs. Words are inadequate to convey a just conception of the surprising qualities.

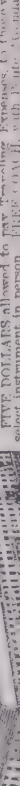
SPECIFICATION OF STOP WORK, 27 STOPS IN ALL.

[illegible]

You cannot purchase an article that will give you such a satisfying delight for the home as this incomparable organ. It is a Holman. Present that will be a lifelong joy to every member of the family. Music makes the home happy and purifies and ennobles the soul. Order early, the Holmans are close at hand. I shall have to work my establishment to its limit again to meet the demand.

Order at Once.—Nothing Saved by Ion Correspondence.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 142.

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 15, 1881.

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Square, Upright, Square, Grand, Cabinet Grand, Baby Grand, Parlor Grand, Concert Grand.

The demands now made by an educated musical public are so exacting, that very few Piano-forte Manufacturers can produce instruments that will stand the test which merit requires. SOHMER & CO., as Manufacturers, rank among this chosen few, who are acknowledged to be makers of standard instruments. In these days, when many manufacturers urge the low price of their wares rather than their superior quality as an inducement to purchase, it may not be amiss to suggest that, in a Piano, quality and price are too inseparably joined to expect the one without the other.

Every Piano ought to be judged as to the quality of its tone, its touch, and its workmanship; if any one of these is wanting in excellence, however good the others may be, the instrument will be imperfect. It is the combination of these qualities in the highest degree that constitutes the perfect Piano, and it is this combination that has given the "SOHMER" its honorable position with the trade and the public.

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No. 1. Around the head.....inches.
No. 2. From hair on Forehead to the poll of neck "
No. 3. From Ear to Ear across the Crown..... "
No. 4. From Ear to Ear over the top of the head... "
No. 5. From Temple to Temple around back of head "
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Eugene B. Stork, of Junction City, Kansas, says, Kidney-Wort cured him after regular Physicians had been trying for four years.

Mrs. John Arnall, of Washington, Ohio, says her boy was given up to die by four prominent physicians and that he was afterwards cured by Kidney-Wort.

M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond belief, but Kidney-Wort cured him.

Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says that seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was ended by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles and after taking "barrels of other medicines," Kidney-Wort made him well.

Michael Coto of Montgomery Center, Vt., suffered eight years with kidney difficulty and was unable to work. Kidney-Wort made him "well as ever."

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The Church News.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- October 15, Sunday a. m., De Soto.
p. m., Platin.
17, Monday, Crystal City.
21, Friday, Cuba.
23, Sunday a. m., St. James.
p. m., Rolla.
25, Tuesday, Lebanon.
26, Wednesday, Springfield.
28, Friday, Granby.
30, Sunday a. m., Carthage.
p. m., Joplin.
- Nov. 1, Tuesday, Nevada.
2, Wednesday, Rich Hill.
3, Thursday, Butler.
5, Friday, Harrisonville.
6, Sunday, Sedalia.
13, " Jefferson City.
14, Monday, Boonville.
16, Wednesday, Warrensburg.
17, Thursday, Pleasant Hill.
18, Friday, Lee's Summit.
20, Sunday, Lexington.
- Dec. 2, Friday, Independence.
4, Sunday a. m., Kansas City, Grace.
" " p. m., St. Mary's, First Ward.
" " night, St. Mary's.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

Will persons writing to the Bishop kindly fully pay the postage of their letters. Each week brings many letters underpaid, one a day or two ago requiring nine cents more.

THE LAYMEN'S SOCIETY.

The object of the organization urged by the Board of Missions at the last General Convention, by which the offerings of the Church for its purposes should be more systematically gathered, and for which it sent out books to all the clergy,

was the same as was had in view in the organization long ago in this Diocese of the Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society. The idea which it sought to expel was the haphazard giving in the offertory of, it might be, a penny or it might be a dollar to the object, on the impulse of the moment, with no intelligent idea of what it was for. That which it tried to put in its place was a principled and intelligent pledge to the object, which might be paid in weekly, monthly, or quarterly portions. The General Convention tried to put into operation for the whole Church for general missions what we had fifteen years before started for our own home work.

The success of the plan has not been either a mere matter of conjecture. Wherever it has been fairly tried, there it has succeeded in maintaining a persistent interest in our home missionary work. The parish was canvassed for pledges. This in its beginning and for its continuance depends on the patience and principle of the collectors appointed. In the best parishes they meet with cases of the most utter indifference and selfishness. But the steady collection of the smaller sums makes not only the largest aggregate, but is not attended by the exhaustion and irritation following the strain of one collection. In one parish in this city a few years ago, the other policy of one huge effort, with the beguilement of a cornet and some hired singers was tried; it realized something, but it was noticed that it was not repeated, and the parish gave nothing much for years after for diocesan missions.

Therefore it was wise at the late Convention to put to the front more formally our Laymen's Society, and explain the manner in which it may be started and worked in every parish. It is founded on a principle which the general Church desires to have applied everywhere, that each person shall be asked to give something regularly, that intelligence in the matter be disseminated, as is done here by THE CHURCH NEWS, that collectors be appointed and empowered, and that they be cheered on by the minister's approval, and the response of those to whom they come in the measure that GOD has blessed them.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

The Convention which met in the Church of the Holy Communion on Tuesday, 27th ult., was the largest and the busiest Convention ever held in the Diocese. There were with the Bishop sixteen other clergymen vested in the chancel. Morning Prayer was said by the Rev. Messrs. Mann, Leonard, Dr. Gierlow, and Richardson. In the Communion Service the Bishop was assisted by the Rev. Drs. Foster and Ingraham, and Messrs. Robert, Dunn and Holeman. The sermon was preached by the Rev. E. Talbot, from text 1. Corinthians, xv., 21. The discourse, though short, was very pertinent, and the delivery was excellent. The speaker said his theme was really, "Man saved by man," and showed that under Christ the power of reformation, salvation, redemption, self-resurrection lies in human

nature itself. And besides the Church, composed of men, is the means instituted by Christ to save men. He would impress upon his hearers the fact that every man has a personal, individual responsibility. There should not be a looking up and forward to a Christ, but a realization of the ever-present Saviour. The preached word should not come on Sunday alone from the pulpit, but should be acted out in the pews, behind the counter, at the fire side and homes. There should also be a fuller realization of what the Church is, what her work. She is the spokesman of Christ, the body of Christ, His beloved bride. A revival of spirit may be needed in her, but through her and by her, the old, old Church, is the salvation of men wrought.

After services a curtain was hung up to separate the body of the church from the chancel portion, the Bishop took his seat at a platform prepared, and the secretary of the previous convention, Mr. Triplett, called the roll of the clergy canonically resident in the diocese.

During the Convention forty-two clergymen belonging to the Diocese appeared and took their seats, and delegates from twenty parishes and missions. The hours for Convention were fixed, prayers at nine o'clock, business sessions at ten until half past twelve; then a recess of an hour for lunch, and an afternoon session until half past four. A delightful lunch was served each day to the delegates at Pickwick Cafe, two squares off, a very ample and convenient place, by the ladies of the parish. It formed one of the most interesting features of the Convention. Large numbers sat down at the long tables.

The Revs. W. W. Sylvester, H. Thompson and J. J. Corbyn of Iowa, and B. R. Phelps of Northern New Jersey were present as visitors.

Mr. John R. Triplett was re-elected Secretary, and appointed Mr. J. F. McMaster as his assistant. The Rev. Dr. Ingraham and Messrs Curtis and Woodruff were appointed the Committee to examine the credentials of the delegates; and the Rev. A. Leonard, and Messrs. Hough and Tuthill the committee to receive and disburse the funds for missionaries' traveling expenses.

The Bishop read the portion of his address relating to the Diocesan matters in the afternoon session. He spoke of the increase of the number of clergy in the Diocese, there being now 60 in canonical residence, 9 having been received during the year and 5 transferred to other Dioceses, and two ordained to the Diaconate. He referred to Bishop Dunlop's elevation to the Episcopate, and deplored the small number of candidates for Orders, only two in the Diocese, and the falling off in the number of confirmations for the year, 337, and gave his views as to the causes and needed remedies. There had been three churches consecrated during the year, others were ready; there were churches building at Canton, Butler, Independence and Rolla. The chapels at Joplin and South St. Joseph were finished, and there had been enlargements and improvements in many places.

A marked event of the year had been the final payment of the last remainder of the debt on Christ church, and the reduction of the debt on other churches. In eight years' debts to the amount of \$200,000, have been paid. He urged the resumption of the matter of the creation of an Episcopal Endowment Fund at the earliest possible moment, as a measure of relief to the burden of assessment, and contributing to the comfort of the Bishop.

The following standing committees were then appointed:

Admission of New Parishes—Rev. Messrs. Dunn and Wright and Judge Pope.

Unfinished Business—Rev. Messrs. Betts and Parker and W. B. Grimes.

Finance—Messrs. Bent, Luke and Gill.

Assessments—Messrs. Alexander, Freeborn, A. R. Donaldson, Carter, Porter, Haff and Tyfer.

Constitution and Canons—Rev. Messrs. Fulton and Jardine and W. F. Ferguson.

Missions—Rev. Messrs. Scheetz, Talbot and Gray and Messrs. Garrison and Lycett.

Christian Education—Rev. Messrs. Reed, Foster and Sharpe, and Messrs. Snow and Jobson.

Sunday school Work—Rev. Messrs. Runcie, Gray and Wager, and Messrs. R. Talbot and Leslie.

It was then announced by Mr. Alexander that he was about to introduce a resolution personal to the President. The latter left the chair, called Dr. Fulton to it and retired to the vestry. Mr. Alexander then read his resolution, which was unanimously carried after several speeches, all in its favor. It was that the Bishop's salary be raised to \$4,200 a year.

At the evening session after service the remaining portions of the Bishop's address were read. He spoke of the General Convention, of the proposed amendment of the Ratification of the Prayer Book; of the American Church Building Fund, for which he recommended, when possible, an offertory; of the Church Temperance Society; of the Revision of the Authorized Version of the New Testament; and of the special work to which the Church was now called in view of the forms in which unbelief and crime are now appearing.

After the adjournment the clergy and the delegates in large numbers attended the reception given by the Bishop and Mrs. Robertson at the Episcopal Residence, and spent a delightful evening.

After morning prayer the next day the Bishop laid on the table the reports of the Orphans' Home and the S. S. Missionary Host, also a notice from the Secretary of the General Convention touching the proposed amendments of the Ratification of the Prayer Book; and another relation to the meeting of the expenses of deputies to General Convention by the body itself, on which Rev. Mr. Gray, Judge Pope and D. H. Lycett were appointed a committee to report at next Convention. Another communication touching the increase of the Fund for Infirm and Aged Clergymen and the widows and orphans of clergymen was referred to a committee consisting of Dr. Ingraham, Rev. Mr. Reed and Mr. Haff.

The Treasurer of the Diocese then made his report, showing that the delinquency of parishes amounted to \$2,711.57, and that there was due to him \$730.59. The Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund showed \$6,569.22 in hand, the greater part invested. The Theological Education Fund has \$2,896.13, but only \$170 had been contributed to this fund by the whole diocese during the year.

The report of the committee appointed at the last Convention for the revision of the constitution and canons came up, and on it speeches were confined to five minutes. The report had been printed in pamphlet form, with alternate blank leaves, and sent beforehand to all the clergy of the Diocese. Almost every part was subjected to very close examination, and amendments were offered and many of them were adopted. The Rev. Dr. Fulton and Mr. Jardine had been charged by the committee to present the report to Convention, which they did with excellent tact and judgment. Of course the Constitution which was adopted must be subjected to another consideration and more final adoption next year before becoming operative; the canons adopted become effective immediately except as they conflict with the old constitutions. Some of the speeches made were very earnest and warm, but all in good temper. The reporters of the daily press, which gave very full accounts of the debates, depicted some very dramatic scenes, but the ending was always happy, often ending in smoke during lunch. This business took up much of the time of Convention for the following days, but the result is a remarkably good code of laws.

At night after service, the Secretary of the Missionary Board, Mr. McMaster made a report of the action of the Board for the year, showing that 27 of the clergy of the Diocese are now receiving Missionary stipends. The Treasurer, Mr. Leavitt, reported that the receipts, including the balance at the time of last report, had been \$4,042.13, an increase of \$600, on last year, and the disbursements had been \$2,357.32. Mr. E. Talbot made an address showing the nature of his work. The committee to nominate officers of the Laymen's Co operating Missionary Society for the coming year reported the following: President M. W. Alexander, of St. George's; Vice President, R. M. Wilson, Holy Communion; Executive Committee, W. B. Chittenden, Christ; F. W. Risque, Holy Communion; D. E. Garrison, St. George's; H. Livermore, Trinity; Dr. G. S. Case, Grace; E. H. Lycett, Grace, Kirkwood; C. H. Alexander, St. John's; Joseph Franklin, Mount Calvary; S. B. Gordon, St. Peters; F. J. McMaster, Secretary; D. F. Leavitt, Treasurer.

Some strong remarks were made about the small results which the Society as such had accomplished of late years, and urging to better action. Most of the parishes seemed not to be ready to make pledges for the coming year, but declared their purpose to do more than before.

On Thursday morning, the festival of St. Michael and All Angels, the Holy Communion was celebrated, after which the Bishop took the chair. The amendment of Convention as to the time of meeting of Convention which had its preliminary adoption last year fixed the time for the first Wednesday in May. This was finally ratified, and this will be the time of the meeting of Convention next year; although the time which will be finally fixed is likely to be the fourth Tuesday in May.

The Committee on Christian Education reported concerning the schools at Springfield, Kansas City and Mexico, the School of the sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, St. Paul's College, Palmyra, and St. James Academy, Macon. I commend them to the attention of our people. The Bishop then called on Mr. Talbot to state the case as to his school at Macon, which he did with vigorous terseness, showing that \$15,000 of the \$20,000, needed to finish the College property which he had bought had been subscribed, and that the building when finished would accommodate 300 boarders.

The Finance Committee reported that \$5.500 would have to be raised by the Diocese for its expenses during the coming year, and gave a comparative statement.

Receipts in 1880, \$4,498 75; in 1881, \$3,979 40; expenditures in 1880, \$4,053 87; in 1881, \$4,707 98; due Treasurer in 1880 \$315 44; in 1881 \$730 59; liabilities from parishes in 1880, \$2,324 60; in 1881, \$2,711 57. The committee thought that this was a very poor showing, and hoped that something would be done to better affairs.

The report of the committee on missions was referred back to them for them to add some resolutions and canonical provisions so as to render their recommendations effective.

Rev. P. G. Robert introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Bishop has announced to the Convention that Mr. Henry I. Bodley has declined to permit the use of his name for re election to the Standing Committee,

Resolved, That we have heard with regret of the determination of our revered brother, and desire to put upon record our appreciation of his long continued and valuable services to the diocese, praying that God's blessing may follow him all the days of his life.

The Committee on Assessments made its report which occasioned much discussion, and after some modifications it was adopted. Judge Ferguson made his report as Register, and was re-elected.

At night there was a large congregation in church for a meeting in behalf of Sunday School work. The music was delightfully sung by the children of the parish. The report of the committee on Sunday Schools was read by the Rev.

Dr. Runcie. Ralph Talbot, Esq., spoke on the best method of managing a school. He held that this Church more than any other in the land presented the highest type of manhood, and that was the first method he would advise to endeavor to have the pupils realize that type as revealed in the life of our blessed Lord and Master.

Rev. Mr. Sharpe made a few pertinent remarks, saying that what was first needed was earnestness and the co operation of the rector.

On the question, How to improve the qualifications of the average teacher? Mr. Leslie, Superintendent of Trinity Sunday-school, said the answer was, sincere piety and intelligence. The man with piety and without intelligence was liable to fanaticism; he without piety and possessed of intelligence becomes a skeptic.

Mr. V. Tippet spoke on the question, "What object should the Superintendent keep before him in managing the School?"

The Rev. Mr. Gauthier made the last address.

On Friday morning, after service, the Bishop announced that he had appointed Miss Mary Triplett of Christ Church as Diocesan Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions. The Committee on Missions reported a canon which was subsequently passed declaring that the Laymen's Society was the recognized agent of the Diocese for collecting its missionary money, that the afternoon of the second day of every Convention should be given to the consideration of missionary work, and that every clergyman must give one service to explaining the matter of missions.

The work on the canons being over the Standing Committee of last year was re-elected, with the exception of Mr. Robt. M. Wilson in place of Mr. Bodley. The ecclesiastical court provided by canon elected consists of Rev. F. B. Scheetz, Jos. Runcie, D. D., and C. A. Foster, LL. D. The alternates are Revs. B. E. Reed, J. M. Curtis, and A. Leonard. The first named in each class is for three years, the second for two, the last for one. A principal and an alternate are to be elected each year. The Missionary Board elected Revs. F. B. Scheetz, B. E. Reed and G. C. Betts; and Messrs. D. F. Leavitt, F. W. Risque and E. H. Lycett. Hereafter there will be three laymen on the Board, and they will be elected by the Convention.

Christ Church, St. Louis, was chosen as the place for the next Convention. Thanks were returned for hospitalities and kindness. It was after dark when the Convention finally adjourned.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

— A clergyman of this Diocese, who within a month resigned his parish of his own accord, in spite of the caution of the Bishop that he was not acting wisely, persisted, but within a fortnight telegraphed back to the Vestry asking whether it was too late for him to withdraw his resignation, as he was greatly disappointed, and saw that he had made a great mistake.

— St. Paul's College, Palmyra, began the session with eighteen pupils. The Rev. Mr. Allen opened his school at Mexico with the same number of scholars. Miss Jackson at Springfield began with forty pupils.

— The Rev. Dr. Fulton is preparing two of the articles in Bishop Perry's forthcoming Centennial History of the American Church.

— The Rev. Sturges Allen has taken out Letters Dimissory to the Diocese of New York, and will act as Assistant Minister in Newburgh.

— Dr. Shuyler was not at Convention, being in Michigan taking his vacation. He is not apt to make speeches, but was missed in Convention, as was also Bishop Dunlop and Mr. Gill and Mr. Branch, and some other useful men.

— The Rev. F. W. Henry has gone to the Seminary in Faribault to complete his studies, for which he found no opportunity while pursuing missionary work.

— The Rev. Mr. Cummings has been able to

secure sufficient subscriptions to purchase and pay for a lot 50 by 75 feet in a good location on Troost avenue for \$750, which is thought to be a very moderate sum. He will now set to work about to collect money for a chapel for his congregation, to be called St. Augustine Mission.

—The Rev. A. A. Abbott, who spent last year at Faribault Theological Seminary, and is there now, employed his vacation in missionary work for the Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker in Minneapolis.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts officiated as Chaplain at the laying of the corner-stone of the new armory in this city. His words were simple and becoming to the occasion. A prominent Presbyterian minister said to us the other night after one of the meetings in honor of Gen. Garfield, when the prayer said had been most stilted and verbose, that while he was not a Churchman, he never felt more like being one than when he was called on to hear such a prayer as he had just listened to, in which Shakespeare and Tennyson were quoted to God.

—The meeting of the Missionary Board which made the appropriations for the year did not adjourn until nearly half past eleven at night. It appropriated over \$2500, and will need vigorous effort in the Diocese to keep the treasury filled.

—The Rev. Mr. Hatch will withdraw from the inconvenient arrangements of supplying Chillothe one Sunday a month, and will give it to a new town, Burlington Junction, near Maryville, to which some good Church people have come. At Maryville he is encouraged by some excellent and faithful people who have come to him.

—The Rev. Mr. Grantham of Tennessee will assume the charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city in a few days.

—The following found in the *Standard* has references to a clergyman in this Diocese:

The Rev. B. B. Hitchings, a former rector of St. John's Church, Denver, has just given \$1,000 to the Cathedral fund in that city. It was during Mr. Hitchings' incumbency that the Methodists sent their "crack preacher" to offset the growing influence of the popular and able rector of "St. John's in the Wilderness." The two young ministers became warm personal friends, and ere many months the Methodist minister conformed to the Church, surrendering a large salary in his own denomination for one of miserably insufficient missionary stipends. Not long after his own ordination he received into the Church and presented for Orders his father, who had also been a Methodist clergyman. The two friends of the incipient metropolis of the plains soon became separated. Mr. Hitchings went East, and is now connected with Trinity Church, N. Y. His companion and convert remains in the West, and is now rector of one of the leading parishes in the West. The above-mentioned gift—is it not a real thank-offering for the result of his own labors?

—The Bishop officiated on Sunday, 2d at St. Paul's, South St. Louis, and on the 9th at St. Charles. This parish has been for a long time vacant, but the Sunday School has been vigorously kept up; the parish debt is being reduced, and the people are in good spirits. The congregation filled the Church, and one was confirmed.

Mr. R. J. Walker has applied to become a candidate for orders, and is at St. Paul's, Palmyra, and has taken some of Dr. Wainright's classes.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The annual meeting took place in the chapel on Friday evening, 30th. The rainy night and other causes prevented a large attendance. The Bishop said the Service, and called the meeting to order, and was called upon to preside. Mr. C. S. Freeborn read his report as treasurer, which showed that besides \$58.99 on hand at the date of the last report, there had been received during the year \$11,373.68, of which \$5,701.61 was from patients, \$4,665 from entertainments, \$387.22 from interest, \$619.84 donations from

churches and individuals. The expenditures had been \$9,159.67; of which \$1,800 had been for rent, and \$225.25 for coal. The building account showed that \$14,681.85 had been received, of which \$3,000 was from the Western Sanitary Commission in payment for an endowed bed; the rest was from subscribers. There had been paid out on the building \$14,366.34, leaving \$315.51 on hand. There was also about \$1,200 at interest for the furnishing account, the proceeds of an entertainment on the Fair Grounds.

Dr. Green, of the medical staff, reported that the hospital had during the year had about as many patients as it could conveniently take, and at times had been greatly crowded. In regard to the new building, now under roof, he thought it would be ready for occupancy by the end of the year. By tacit consent of the Board Building Committee the supervision on the new building rested largely on him in conjunction with the architects. He had seen almost every barrowful of earth removed, every stone and brick laid. The contractors and sub-contractors had worked faithfully, and the management would get for their money a hospital as commodious, as convenient, and altogether as excellently suited to their wants as could be hoped for. One institution of the same size and plan in New York cost \$120,000 as against the \$30,000 paid for this. In this new building the Sisters could be comfortably lodged, and have rooms with some degree of privacy. There would be better accommodations in all departments. What was now needed was a chapel, to be erected on Twentieth street in accordance with plans provided. He explained how other departments also could be added, providing accommodations for colored patients, etc., and hoped that the generosity of church people would come to their aid.

Major W. S. Pope then, in the absence of the President, read his report, in which he congratulated the Association on the prospect of their possession soon of a building, handsome and fitted to the needs of a Hospital. He mentioned with appreciation the Sisters in charge, the medical staff, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, and Mr. Kent Boyle, the Clerk of the Hospital.

After this election of the board was proceeded with the same gentlemen were unanimously re-elected: Edwin Harrison, Wm. H. Thomson, Chas. S. Freeborn, E. C. Simmons, J. S. B. Alleyne, Newton Crane, Jesse L. January, D. Robert Barclay, Williams S. Pope, J. J. Wilkins and William B. Potter.

The exercises concluded, as they had begun, with prayer.

THE SCHOOL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Last year the strain on the space of this school was excessive. Every room was occupied, and the teachers put to much inconvenience. At the same time no new building could be found adapted for the purpose; the situation of the school was beautiful, and there was just enough talk among Church people about erecting a proper school building to deter from a radical movement in any other direction.

During the summer therefore to meet the need, although they have but one year's lease on the building, an addition has been put up in the rear, which gives an admirable dining room, and over this a capital room for the primary department. Before the term opened, also, it was evident that even this enlargement would not suffice, and so a dwelling in the neighborhood was procured in which four of the boarding pupils and three of the teachers have their rooms, all of them however taking their meals at the school.

On the 14th of last month, the opening day, the scene was very animated. The house thronged with pupils and parents, and a number of old scholars were there to see the school off. All the rooms had been taken, and a number of applications for admission had to be refused. The faces were all bright and hopeful with renewed health. There were nearly thirty boarders entered and over sixty other scholars.

At the service for the opening of the school the Rev. Messrs. Reed and Wright took part, and the Bishop made an address to the scholars. Now if only those gentlemen who have taken up the matter of raising from thirty to fifty thousand dollars for the buying of property and putting up of a building which shall be fitted and ample for the school, we shall see this proper solution of this matter,—a building large enough to enable all to be taken who apply, with appliances better as the greater means will justify, and with terms made lower and nearer the ability of all, as would be possible with an assured and large support.

HOW TO DO IT.

Mr. Editor:

When, in 1869, the Layman's Co-operating Missionary Society was recognized as the agent of the Convention of this Diocese, in collecting the Missionary alms of the Church, it was ordered that "no station should be adopted by the Board [of Missions], or receive any aid from Diocesan Missionary Funds," till it had organized "an auxiliary branch to the Laymen's C. M. Society."

In 1870 the alternative was added, "or agree to make a quarterly collection in aid of the funds of" said Society.

In 1871, "Canon XVIII, of special collections" was adopted. The last clause reads, "Quarterly Collections shall be made by all the congregations in the Diocese, in behalf of Diocesan Missions, which do not contribute through the Laymen's C. M. Society." This still remains as the law of the Diocese.

The mode of establishing Auxilliary societies as ordered by the Parent Society is as follows: "Each Auxilliary Society shall elect such officers, and enact such regulations as it shall deem proper, and shall hold monthly or quarterly meetings as it may elect; at which there shall be addresses on the subject of Missions; reports read from the Parent Society; collections taken up for the purposes of the Society; and such other things done as may be thought conducive to the end in view."

"After each meeting a written account thereof shall be sent to the Secretary of the Parent Society, and the money on hand to the treasurer thereof."

"The fee for membership shall be such sum as may be agreed on by each Auxilliary Society, to be paid in such manner as it may direct; and it shall provide for the prompt collection and remittance of all dues."

"Females as well as males may be members."

"Each clergyman is recognized as an adviser of the Local Society within his work, and as such he has the right to be present and take part in its deliberations."

"It shall be entitled to three delegates to the Parent Society, and also one for each twenty paying members on its list."

It appears from all the above that the Church in this Diocese fully recognized its missionary character, and would have every member of it recognize it also, in a practical way, by the organizing of Societies for the especial purpose of eliciting and collecting the alms of the Church offered for the spread of the Gospel in this State.

All details are left to be determined by each Society. What is desired is simply to get, so far as possible, each member of the church to contribute frequently and regularly to the support of this work; be the amount pledged and given, great or small. Hereafter something may be said about modes which have proved effectual elsewhere; but the above it is hoped will be enough to enable any congregation which has not yet established an Auxilliary, to proceed to such organization. Such movement, in many places, will depend on the minister in charge. Not a few of our people, it is to be feared, are ignorant of what is required and expected of them. It has now been made, by Canon, the duty of the minister to have them properly instructed in this matter, and this article has been prompted by a desire to aid in this work by showing how the duty may be done according to the law of the Church. Would it not be well

for the clergy to hold the Sunday service now called for by Canon, at an early day, and for the Parent Society to send its circulars, blanks and appeals to every clergyman without delay. S.

Editor Church News:

I desire through your columns to ask the help of a Christian Churchman of the city, as Superintendent of the Sunday school held in our Orphans' Home on Grand and Lafayette avenues, on Sunday afternoons at 3 p. m. Before his ordination Rev. Mr. Gauthier of Emmanuel Church, acted in that capacity, most acceptably to all concerned. This is a noble and interesting work. The hearty co operation of the ladies in charge of the Home, the attentive and intelligent interest of the children, the opportunity of doing much good, make the field of labor peculiarly attractive. Will not the Church supply this department with an active, efficient layman? All interested earnestly invite assistance. I trust that God will move the hearts of his people to supply this, his family, with an active, earnest, well furnished Teacher, and I request that any one willing to help in this work will, without delay, notify me of the fact.

BENJ. E. REED,
Chaplain of the Orphans' Home.

2739 Laf. Av., City.—Oct. 9, 1881.

It is a great thing to have a recognized standard by which to measure one's position or acquirements or tastes. Did you ever live near a bell-tower which sounded out the correct time at high noon, or near a fort where the hours of sunrise and meridian and sunset were marked by a signal gun? If you have, you must have noted how common it was for those who heard that bell or gun to take out their watches, or look up to their household clocks, to see whether they were slow or fast by the recognized standard. So it is in life everywhere; the quiet influence of being right and of doing right is powerful beyond all estimate. To strike the right hour, to say or do the right thing, to be right in life and doctrine and methods of speech and dress and bearing, is to call the attention of many to their own departures from the right, and to excite in them a desire to have closer conformity thereto; and this where no active endeavor to bring others right could be half so effective as this quiet and unconscious influence.

No matter where the skeptical thought originates, or how it gets access to our minds, we see at once that it flattens the level of life and every aspiration. It narrows the horizon of our outlook and makes our character less vigorous. The Gospel is not simply a philosophy of religion or law of life, but is an apocalypse, showing the heavens to our thought, and so bringing its spiritual benedictions to every heart and life.

SCARCITY is often better than satiety, and the moderately poor enjoy their little more than the rich their abundance. Who is more miserable than he who has nothing to wish for whose every desire is gratified? It is the planning and working and struggling, and hoping that gives zest to life. One must have appetite, desire. Even in the Christian life, they that hunger and thirst for righteousness shall be filled.

INFIDELS want us to give up Christianity, but will not give us anything in return. We are satisfied with what we have; and we know that when the end will come, while the hope of the infidel will fail. We shall have that which endures forever. Hold fast. Christianity is impressing the institutions and governments of to-day as it never has done before.

You can't judge the inside by the outside. As with a watch, so with a man; good works may be hidden in a very common case.

—A service in the French language is held every Sunday in our Cathedral in Chicago.

Sunday-School Counsl.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT AT THE CONVENTION.

According to usual custom, Thursday night of the Convention week was devoted to the consideration of Sunday School interests. The session was opened with the usual devotional exercises, by the Bishop. The annual report of the Standing Committee on Sunday Schools was presented by the Chairman, Rev. Dr. Runcie, of St. Joseph. The report was a very pointed and forcible one. Clear and emphatic in its statements it did not fail to speak plainly of certain serious evils in our Church life. The failure of our Sunday Schools to hold the interest of boys beyond the age of 15 or 16 was dwelt upon at length and the blame laid where it properly belongs, on the want of interest on the part of parents in the spiritual instruction of their children. It is to be deplored that so little interest should be shown by parents for matters of such great importance, yet since facts are as they are, it certainly is better that they should be pointed out and condemned, than that they should be passed over in silence.

Three subjects for discussion were then presented by the Bishop successively. The first on "The best method of conducting a Sunday School" was the subject of a short address by Mr. Ralph Talbot, of Holy Communion. The second on "How to improve the average qualifications of the average teacher," by Mr. Leslie, of Trinity Parish, St. Louis. The third on "What the Superintendent ought to keep in view in conducting the School," was the subject of remarks by Mr. Tibbetts of St. John's Parish, St. Louis. Besides the gentlemen named, to whom was assigned the duty of opening the discussion on one of the three subjects, others present took part, making the occasion one of more than usual interest. Nothing specially new was brought forth, but the fact was rather emphasized that we must work with greater love and enthusiasm along the old lines.

HELPING THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Looking over several bond volumes of The Sunday Schools Times, in my library,—and oft-consulted books they are,—I find frequent reference to what a good superintendent should do and be in and out of his school. But perhaps something more may be said about what others should do for, and in support of these leaders of the great Sunday-school army. Do they not need the support of the Aarons and Hurs among their teachers and fellow church members? It seems to me that too many feel their duty to the superintendent done when they have elected him to the leadership, and so coolly stand by to see him guide the Israel entrusted to him on to victory. Should not teachers, officers, parents, and all interested in a school, often feel that their superintendent sometimes becomes "weary" and discouraged, so that his hands fall by his side, and the enemy gains ground, and that they should support him even until the setting of the sun?

I should like to enumerate the kinds of support that every superintendent needs.

First: IN THE SCHOOL. *Personal.* Suggestions from teachers as to general exercises, reviews and the management of the school; expression of encouragement and sympathy given to the superintendent,—will surely help him and be gratefully received. Even criticism and complaint would indicate an interest in his success that would sustain him in hours of trial.

Official. Every superintendent should be supported by an assistant, a secretary, a treasurer, a librarian, and a chorister, who should not only attend to the duties peculiar to their offices, but should constantly counsel with him and plan for

the advancement of the school. In the multitude of consellers there is wisdom.

Co-operative. The school without a teachers' meeting may not only be considered as retrograding, but its superintendent should not be blamed for being a failure when deprived of this support. Here he can learn of needed changes, of inquiring souls, of encouraging progress sufficient to cheer him on to more assiduous labors. Here he can learn where personal visitation or conversation can be best engaged in.

Normal. He needs the strong support of a system of substitutes for absent teachers, or a normal class prepared to teach the lesson of the day whenever called upon to take the places of the absent. A greater discouragement than the finding of several little flocks without their shepherds every Sunday, and none to call upon to feed the precious lambs, can hardly be imagined.

Musical. To leave the music as well as the platform exercises to the superintendent is well calculated to dishearten even the most hopeful. Let organist and chorister, singers, and players upon instruments, support him. The selection of new singing books, the paying for the same instruction in new music, should not be added to his already countless duties.

Disciplinary. Sometimes the superintendent must exercise authority, a disturbing element needs removal from the school or changing from one class to another. Sometimes a class or the school deserves, in a kind spirit, a reprimand for restlessness or disorder. On such occasions the superintendent needs the support of approving words. Let him not bear the brunt of the battle alone.

Second: IN THE CHURCH. An Aaron as well as a Hur was needed by Moses. Both arms ached and had to be upheld. So the superintendent's support should come from church as well as school, parents as well as teachers, and in several ways.

Financial. We have known of churches that seemed to feel that the Sunday-school should be self supporting, and of companies of teachers that allowed their superintendent to make all purchases of books, papers, maps, lesson lists, etc., and to pay for the same. A zealous finance committee to take all this responsibility from the superintendent's shoulders would give him strength to carry better the spiritual burdens. The current expenses should never devolve upon the teachers and officers of a school, but upon those in the church who do not contribute time, trouble, travel, study, and prayer. Parents cheerfully pay day-school tax why not give for Sunday school support?

Pastoral. Not only from the membership, but from the pastor of the church, should the superintendent receive support. His presence in the school, are a wonderful help to an overburdened superintendent.

Parental. Well may a superintendent feel discouraged when year after year goes by, and he constantly meets in social circles, or business walks of life, the parents of the children in his school, without ever hearing an inquiry, a suggestion, a helpful hint. I fear that parents little realize the power or tender sympathy, of vigilance, of frank intercourse on their part, as a support to the Sunday leader of their boys and girls.

If these homely truths may only reach many who are not doing their full portion towards sustaining their Sunday-school superintendent, and cause them to realize the fact that their support is needed, the mission of this article will be accomplished.—[C. M. Eames, in S. S. Times.

THE POWER OF TEACHER'S COM-PASSION.

We should get quite a variety of answers if we propounded the question, What is the essential qualification for a Sunday-school teacher? Regarding our work from several sides and points of view, a special qualification is brought to light by each new look, and we are not sure that any one word could efficiently gather up what we may discover to be essential. And yet we have found a word

which may lay some claim to be the right word; a word which is very familiar, yet which fills with richer meaning, and becomes more closely adapted to the teacher, as we study it, gather about it its Scripture associations. We have not seen it applied to the teacher in any precise way, so we are anxious to make it a very precious and suggestive word to all such.

The word compassion is made up of two Latin words, which mean "feeling together with;" and it seems to be the same as "sympathy." Yet the ideas that gather round these two words differ in some very important respects. Both words may mean, "Quick sensitiveness to the disabilities of others, and tender responsive feeling;" but, as we use the words, "sympathy" seems to imply an equality between the parties concerned, while "compassion" involves a condescension of the one to the other. In the Good Samaritan's compassion for the stripped and wounded Jew, there was condescension to his disability: and more plainly in the Prodigal's father, compassion involved condescension to the poor, sinning, and suffering lad. So the word is properly used of God's gracious condescending ways toward us. He is "full of compassion."

Evidently, then, the word is precisely appropriate to us as Sunday-school teachers, and should express our characteristic feeling. We look, as Christ did, upon the lambs of the flock, who are "as sheep having no shepherd." We are touched by the ignorance of the children, by their limited advantages, by their exposure to temptation and sin; and we feel concerning them a Christ-like compassion.

And that is precisely our power,—the real secret of our power and influence, as it was the secret of our Lord's. Did teacher tell us that he could not succeed in his class, we should incline to ask him as our first question, "Have you failed in compassion?"

This spirit it is which leads us to take the individual members of our class, as a holy burden, upon our hearts, so that we are always thinking about them, and praying for them. This is the power which enables us, as it enabled our Lord, to put *self* aside, and all considerations of ease, and devote ourselves thoroughly to their wellbeing over whom our hearts yearn.

We are writing with an unusual seriousness. It seems to us as if we were dealing very searchingly with many who are set in charge of Sunday classes. Is *this* lacking? Have you no compassion, making you tender, and earnest, and patient, and prayerful? Then no wonder the work seems hard, and you are weary. Learn of the Great Teacher. Go closely near to the heart and home of the children of your class, so that their ignorances and disabilities may press on your soul like a burden of the Lord? and then conscious power will come—prayer power, pleading power, patience power—and, in the holy impulse of your *compassions*, your work will grow into a joy and a success.—[S. S. Times.]

TRUE UNTO DEATH.—Nellie Cross, a fifteen year-old girl living in Bloomfield, N. J., sacrificed her life recently in the heroic effort to save her little brother. She was employed in Moffit's rolling mill, and when she returned to her work in the afternoon she took her eight-year-old brother to spend the rest of her hours of service with her. On their way home in the evening the children had to cross a long railroad trestle bridge which spans Moffit's Creek. When they had walked some distance over the ties they saw a train approaching them. There is but one track over the bridge, and there was no room for the little ones to step out of the way. With a quick instinct Nellie saw that their only safety lay in throwing themselves into the waters of the creek. She gently forced her brother to the edge of the bridge, then lowered him carefully as far as her hands reach, and allowed him to drop into the shallow stream. Her next movement would have been to jump down herself, but before she had time to make the leap the train struck her and hurled her back on the track. The wheels crushed an arm and a leg. She bore her sufferings bravely, and in her lucid intervals congratulated her brother upon

his escape unharmed. But the shock was too much for her system to bear, she died two or three hours afterward.

After all the alarm about very short crops on account of the drought, the fact is brought out that in central Indiana the corn, while not quite as great in amount as usual, is equally good in quality, if not better. The plentiful of rains of recent days is bringing out the pastures, and down the price of corn and butter.

The late Sidney Lanier suffered grievously from ill-health for many years but was never heard to complain. His wholesome and generous nature triumphed over bodily ills and kept him always cheerful. He leaves a widow and four sons, the youngest an infant.

The number of original patents issued the first nine months of the present year was 13,084, an increase of 2,261 over last year. The receipts for the same period were \$65,447 in excess of the corresponding nine months of 1880. The commissioner of patents recommends a considerable increase in the examining corps and clerical force.

Typho-malarial fever and pneumonia, are playing sad havoc among the persons rendered homeless by the recent forest fires in Michigan. Many deaths have occurred, and several of the sufferers are lying at the point of death.

A carload of gunpowder exploded at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Monday, just at the close of the memorial exercises. The car was at the Rock Island yards out of the city, but the concussion shook the town to its centre. Loss, several hundred thousand dollars.

Owing to the extended drought in Western New York the amount of railroad, telegraph and private property destroyed by fire is very large. Hundreds of acres have been devastated. Much of the soil being of a peat formation the fires burrow to a depth of two or three feet, destroying crops, forests, farm buildings, fences, the ties in the railroad tracks and the telegraph poles supporting the wires. The destruction is especially great in the neighborhood of Crofts and Bergen.

The wife of Jacent Cox, living at Florence, near Bordentown, N. J., was bitten about six weeks ago by a Spitz dog. Hydrophobia set in, and Tuesday afternoon she died. Before her death she requested that all the windows of the house should be boarded up, and also that she should be tied with a strong cord, so that she could not injure any one.

The great Newgate prison of London is to be demolished to make room for improvements. Before it had been finished, in 1780, it was attacked by the Lord George Gordon rioters, who liberated 300 prisoners and set fire to the building—an event familiar to every reader of Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge."

Five large tanks of oil were burned on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, near Sloatsbury, about forty miles from Paterson, on the 23d ult. The fire began at nine o'clock A. M. and lasted till five o'clock P. M., preventing the passing of other trains on the road. The entire oil trains would have caught fire but for the assistance afforded by the passengers of a train which was stopped by the accident.

The Power of The Press.

In no way is the power of the press more shurely shown than in the universal knowledge that has in less than a year, been diffused throughout fifty millions of people of the wonderful curative properties of that splendid remedy Kidney Wort. And the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific have shown their intelligence and the knowledge of what is in the papers, by already making Kid-

ney Wort their household remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels.—[Herald.]

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions since September 9th, 1881, till date.

Monroe City.....	\$ 25 00
St. George's, St. Louis.....	250 00
St. Philip's, Joplin.....	1 00
St. Paul's, Brunswick.....	3 25
Grace, Kirkwood.....	300 00
St. John's, St. Louis.....	40 00
Emmanuel, LaCade.....	25 00
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	123 00
United Service (Holy Week) St. George's.....	21 00
Offertory at Convention.....	15 20
Richmond.....	1 50
Grace, Miami.....	10 00
Sedalia.....	1 00
Jefferson City.....	5 00
Nevada.....	1 42
Moberly.....	1 75
Carthage.....	1 05
Platte City, \$1 25; Weston, 50cts.....	1 75
Clarks ville.....	2 05
Advent, St. Louis.....	2 15
Mr. Theodore Forster, St. Louis, donation.....	25 00

Total.....\$856 12

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treas.

St. Louis, October 9, 1881.

Orphans' Home.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received since Sept. 1st, 1881.

Christ church, Mrs. C. S. Freeborn, \$5.
Trinity church, Hannibal, Mo., through Rev. Mr. Leonard, \$7 50.

MARY E. O'DELL, Treas.

October 4th, 1881.

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THE CHURCH NEWS

OCTOBER 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

October 18, St. Luke's Day.
21, Friday, Fast.
23, 19th Sunday after Trinity.
27, { St. Simon and St. Jude.
Friday, Fast.
30, 20th Sunday after Trinity.
November 1, All Saints' Day.
4, Friday, Fast.
6, 21st Sunday after Trinity.
11, Friday, Fast.
13, 22d Sunday after Trinity.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH.

The shock which the country felt at the news of the President's death, even after the long weeks of waiting and partial preparation for the event, was greater than we had ever known before. The prolonged suffering, met so bravely, made the case one into which every household in the land entered with personal sympathy. The spectacle of a world, made one by the electric throb of the telegraph, standing about a death-bed and grave side, stricken with grief, was very touching and majestic.

Immediately upon the receipt of the intelligence of the death of the President, the Bishop put forth the following Pastorate to the Diocese:

DIocese of MISSOURI,
St. Louis, Sept. 20, 1881. }

To the Clergy of the Diocese:

Reverend and Dear Brethren:—God has seen fit in His wise Providence to relieve the weary sufferings of the President of the United States by death. At the fatal issue of the assassin's act, in the bereavement under which the nation suffers in the loss of its faithful Chief Magistrate, all Christian persons will sincerely mourn. I request that you will, on the day set apart for the funeral of the late President, call your congregations together in their respective churches, to pray for God's blessing on this stricken nation, and especially to implore His tender mercies on the family now in deep affliction; and to ask that Heavenly wisdom be given him, who in the country's emergency has become the country's President. On such occasions portions of the burial service may be used, and other appropriate devotions.

Your faithful servant in Christ,

C. F. ROBERTSON,

Bishop of Missouri.

On Monday, 26th ult., services were thereupon held in many of the parishes of the Diocese.

In this city a united service of all the congregations was held in Christ Church, at which there were present, beside the Bishop and most of the city rectors, the Rev. Mr. Sylvester of Davenport, Iowa, and Wickens, of Texas. A vast congrega-

tion filled the large church, including the galleries, and many had to stand throughout. The service was one set forth by the Bishop. The organ for a processional played the Dead March in Saul. Then was sung Hymn 375 of Hymns Ancient and Modern. The Rev. Mr. Robert read the sentences in the Burial Service, the choir chanted the Anthem in the same service, and Canon Sylvester read the Lesson. Then was sung with thrilling effect the Hymn, "Nearer my God, to Thee." The first address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Betts, and the next immediately after, by the Rev. Dr. Fulton. The speakers rose to this occasion; they pursued different lines of thought, both pertinent and made a powerful impression.

Then the Hymn, "God bless our native land," was sung, and the Bishop delivered the last address. They were all reported in full in the next morning's papers. The Amphion Male Quartette Club, which supplemented the choir, then sung the translation of Horace's "*Integer Vitæ*," which was sung at the President's grave at Cleveland in the Latin. The Bishop said the concluding prayers and gave the Blessing, when the Club sang with touching effect a hymn, "Hark! above us on the mountain," and the vast throng slowly dispersed. It was a most impressive service throughout, made so by the greatness of the multitude, and the tenderness which they brought with them; the tolling bells and the minute guns sounding without; the sense that at that hour the remains of the President were in a distant city being laid in the grave; the beauty of the music and the eloquence of the speakers who only gave voice to the appreciation of the people of the virtues of the departed hero.

The Bishop had upon the previous Saturday night at a mass meeting held on Lucas Square, made an address.

Christ Church was simply and tastefully draped, and the great structure lent itself grandly to the importance of the occasion. St. George's Church was also draped over the chancel and organ with United States flags and crape.

NOTES ON THE CONVENTION.

We are too close now to the meeting, and the reports made are too imperfect and many of them carelessly drawn, to enable us now to state what the results of the year fully are. We fear that the conclusion must be the financial result has been more cheering than the spiritual, for which the material after all exists.

The number confirmed during the year, 337, is the smallest presented during the incumbency of the present Bishop, and this with a larger number of clergy in the Diocese than ever before. More attention must be paid to preaching and to pastoral duty with this in view.

The difference in the standards of judging what a communicant is, is the want of exactness in the parish register, the carelessness in communicants in procuring letters of transfer, produces a confusion almost fatal to exactness in estimating growth or loss. Dr. Fulton said that of the 533 communicants reported in St. George's at the Convention before he took charge, he had only been able to find 175 of them. This offsets much gain elsewhere. But there is a very long list of those who, in a growing State and increasing communities, report a decreased number of communicants. Here is cause for grave thought and inquiry. A

new member of the Convention last year, put on the committee on assessments, said to a gentleman, "So many come to us to say that they have lost so many people; but none come to say that they have gained them. Where do they go?" This is the inquiry prompted by the complaints often heard. Of course, people and communicants go, but do not more come, or those whom it is the Church's business to make communicants?

The greater relative representation on the clerical than on the lay side was remarkable; we hope that it was only accidental. There were three laymen present from Kansas City, but, excepting these, none were present from the western part of the State. Grace Church, Kansas City, kindly invited the Convention to come there. It was a fair matter of consideration, and especially as connected with a city of such rapid growth. But there were real considerations which induced the choice of Christ Church in this city. Take it all around, reduced rates can be more easily managed from this city, and travelling expenses are the least coming to this point. If it is difficult to come here, it is many times as more difficult for so many more here to go west. Business and pleasure anyway call many here. If the St. Louis churches had to pay the charges of their clergy and delegates to a distant city, five-sixths of the reliance for repaying to the missionaries their travelling expenses would be gone. On the one occasion of our meeting lately out of St. Louis, we had but the merest quorum on the lay side. Parishes are not disfranchised if the Convention does not meet with them. In a Diocese so large as this it must meet at a distance from some place; and the nature of the business necessarily coming before the Convention is poorly adapted to win and hold a crowd in attendance in any busy place.

CHILDREN'S COI

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand September 10th.....	\$1,481 85
Emily M. Lycett, 25cts.; E. H. Lycett, Jr., 25cts., Kirkwood.....	50
Erle Peery, Brunswick, thankoffering.....	1 00
Charley, Belle and Bertha, St. Louis	2 04

\$1,485 39

Yet to be raised..... 1,514 61

PERSONAL.

—A correspondent relates that shortly before his death the late Bishop Kerfoot would place before him the list of his clergy and pray earnestly for each one that he might be holy in life and successful in work.

—It is stated that Rev. Thompson L. Smith who joined the Reformed Episcopal denomination, some six years ago, has recently applied to be restored to the Church University. He has been recently in Denver. Has been serving lately a Methodist Church, and has been in need.

—The last place of worship the President attended, previous to being shot, was at St. James Chapel, Elberon, where he showed himself at

home in the service of the Church. He took part in it very heartily.

—The Rev. Knox-Little, has been promoted to a canonry in Worcester Cathedral. He will keep his present curacy in Manchester still.

—The Rev. Dr. Sullivan, formerly of Chicago, now of Canada, has declined the Rectorship of Calvary Church, New York.

—Phillips Brooks in his memorial sermon on Dr. A. H. Vinton says: "The great work of the Church lies with the presbyter. The deacons save the presbyter from some details of work that he may be the freer for his tasks. The bishop watches the ramparts of the Church and secures for the presbyter the condition of peaceful and effective labor. But the great work of the Church is in the presbyter." He says that after 13 years of fruitful work in Boston he went to Philadelphia, because he had come to believe that a new voice might speak with power to men to whom his voice had grown dull from long familiarity. "I am going because of just such men as you," he said to a friend who loved him, but had not become a Christian under his ministry, who remonstrated with him for going.

—Bishop Pinkney of Maryland, was recently seized with a severe attack of vertigo while at the White Sulphur Springs. His physician imposes temporary cessation from all physical and mental labor.

—No President of the United States, from Washington to Arthur, was born in a city.

—The Duke of Edinburg a few Sundays ago administered a severe rebuke to the congregation of the Holy Trinity Church, Hull. When he came in, they all rose to their feet, but presently, when the clergy and choir entered, no one stood up except the Duke and his equerry.

—Bishop Dunlop delivered an address at a public meeting of citizens in Santa Fe, on the day of President Garfield's funeral, which is published at length in the local paper.

—Bishop Clark of Rhode Island has just finished a sea-side villa, built with the proceeds of his articles written for Bonner's Ledger. He was for some time at a loss as to how to name his house, and finally decided on 'Bon Ledge.'

—President Arthur is the son of a Baptist minister. He married the daughter of Capt. Hernando, of the Navy, who died two or three years ago, who was a Churchwoman. He, it is understood, attends regularly the Episcopal Church.

—The Bishop of Rochester, England says that he can only find complete rest by coming to this country. So he is coming, for this the third autumn. Before he has gone to the White Mountains; this time he goes to Niagara Falls.

—President Arthur, is a Churchman, a parishioner of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York. On the day of the burial services of President Garfield, he attended memorial Service at St. John's, Washington, of which the Rev. William A. Leonard is the Rector. Presidents Madison, Monroe, and Jackson attended this church, which is directly opposite the White House, and separated from it only by Lafayette Square.

—The Rev. I. M. Riley of Minneapolis has been elected to the chair of Ecclesiastical History in Nashotah, recently resigned by Rev. Dr. Egar.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Bishop of Winchester, England, has been presented with a pastoral staff made of pure gold, and weighing half a hundred weight.

—A couple of young church people were to be married in Illinois lately, and the bridegroom was to have notified the clergyman of the service. Cards were issued, and they arranged with the sexton to open the church and have the organist there for music. The time came, the people and the party were all assembled, but no minister appeared. Then the bridegroom recollected that he

had forgotten to notify the clergyman, and he had gone to Chicago, and as the bride declared that none other could tie the knot, the couple followed him to that city on a special train, accompanied by all who desired to go.

—In the Scottish Episcopal Church, the Bishop in Confirmation, addresses each candidate separately in putting the question by his or her Christian name, uses the following words before those used before the form in our own service: "I sign thee with the sign of the Cross; and I lay my hands upon thee in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

—We often think less of the absurdities and waste resulting from the spoils system, which was the cause of Guiteau's crime, in the idea that it has always been as it is now. But that is a mistake. From the formation of our government under Washington until the beginning of Jackson's term of office, the whole number of officers removed was sixty-five, and but few of these for political opinions. Jefferson removed thirty-nine of these, and he solemnly declared that not one of these was removed because he belonged to a party apposed to his own. All this was changed in Jackson's time. In his first year he removed 690 persons; and the system has been getting worse ever since. No business could stand such a wasteful process, and it must stop or else the Republic will stop.

—The Young Christian Soldier and the Spirit of Missions have for the last year more than paid their expenses. The first has a circulation of over 54,000, the latter of nearly 6,000 copies.

—There are flourishing churches in Virginia where the Rev. Mr. Cobbs, afterwards Bishop, began by holding services in private houses in the intervals of his school keeping. In later life, he often said to his younger clergy that "it paid to look after the pea patches."

—Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, offered Mr. Walker, the choir master last year of Christ Church, St. Joseph, \$100 a month salary, and so secured him, paying him twice as much as he had before received.

—The Bishop of Madras recently ordained a person, who had lately been working as a miner in Cornwall, but who, by constant perseverance had taught himself Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, French and Syriac.

—Our old friend, the Church Guide, which was first published by the parishes in Kansas City, and then by these, assisted by Rectors of two adjacent cities in Kansas, and then by the Rector of Grace Church, Kansas City, along with the Rector of the Holy Communion in this city, and which was for a time suspended, on the removal of the former to Louisiana, has been resumed by Mr. Duncan, and is the official organ of that Diocese.

—The Bishop of Central New York, in sending out his appointments for the year, prefixes it by a pastoral, in which he asks to meet the Vestry of each parish by themselves at each place, when he can ascertain from them such facts as—whether they are paying their salary regularly and punctually, whether facilities are afforded for performing service on all the days appointed in the Prayer Book, whether the property is kept insured and is legally secure, whether the music and the conduct of the choir is befitting, whether the parish register is kept up, whether the legal forms of parish meetings are kept up, whether the sick and poor have due pastoral care, whether all the collections are made and forwarded. A very useful idea.

—The Convention for the election of a Bishop in the Diocese of Pittsburg has been called for the 19th of this month.

—Roman Catholicism has lost 190,043 members in Ireland during the last ten years.

—A beautiful stained glass window is to be put into St. James Chapel, Elberon, opposite the seat which President Garfield occupied on the Sunday before he was shot.

—"All for Christ." These were the words accompanying an act which deserves a permanent record. A gentleman last month stepped into the office of the secretary of domestic missions, and left a check for \$12,200. He then left a check for the same amount in the office of the secretary of foreign missions. Both checks were signed with his own name, but as attorney for another party. He said he was not at liberty to mention the name of the donor. All he was permitted to say was, that it was "All for Christ."

—The Archbishop of York has endeavored ineffectually to induce the Rev. Mr. Green, who is imprisoned for ritualistic practices, to submit to the judgment of his Bishop in the matter, which would release him, and so concludes that "as Mr. Green will not accept the ruling of the Archbishop's Court, nor the opinion of the assembled Bishops of the Anglican Communion throughout the world, nor the resolutions of Convocation, nor the determination of his own Bishop, nor the invitation of the Archbishop of the province," he does not see how his much desired release is to be effected.

—Prang will in New York in November have his third competition for Christmas card prizes, which will amount in all to \$4,000. There will be two sets of prizes of \$1,000 \$500, \$300 and \$200 each. One to be voted for only by artists, the other by the public. The same pictures may get both sets of prizes. This only shows the growth of the chromo trade.

—There is a popular movement on foot in St. Louis to erect a monument, under the auspices of the Historical Society, to Gen. Garfield. No subscriptions for over \$5 are received. The city is singularly lacking in such objects of beauty and honor. Such a monument would be a constant reminder and incentive to the young. Mr. S. H. Laffin, No. 205 North Main street, an old and respected citizen, has the matter in charge.

—The Arkansas train robbers were promptly sentenced to 70 years each of imprisonment. They set us an example which we might well profit from.

—A correspondent at Nantucket says three of the six sectarian pulpits there on a recent Sunday were filled by women.

—Three brothers in Warren county, Va., have not spoken to each other during forty years, owing to a dispute about a cow in the settlement of their father's estate.

Great destitution and approaching wholesale starvation is reported from portions of Labrador and Anticosti, where the usual catch of fish failed during the past season. They will soon be shut out from succor by ice, and only prompt relief can save many lives.

An accident, resulting in the probably fatal injury of the engineer and destruction of several cars, occurred to a train bearing the Marquis of Lorne, on the Sioux City and Pacific Road, near Thompson Creek, Iowa, early Saturday morning. The car containing the Marquis was uninjured.

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BOOK NOTICES.

The contents of the *North American Review* for October cannot fail to arrest the attention of all readers. Every one of the topics discussed is of the highest present interest, and nearly all of the authors are eminent American Statesmen, publicists and litterateurs. Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, considers. "Some Dangerous Questions," namely certain emergencies arising in the administration of the United States government, for which adequate provision is not made in the Constitution or the laws. Among these questions, that of the succession to the Presidency in case of the inability of the elected incumbent, holds a conspicuous place. Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale College, contributes a profound study of "The Elements of Puritanism" pointing out wherein Puritanism was transient in its influence, and wherein permanent. Senator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, defines the relations which exist between "The State and the Nation". D. C. Gilman, President of Johns Hopkins University, writes of "The Idea of the University," drawing the line of distinction between the college and the university, and showing how the latter institution is the indispensable organ of a generous, liberal culture. A timely historical paper is that of Mr. Sydney Howard Gay, "Why Cornwallis was at Yorktown." Under the title, "Shall Two States Rule the Union?" the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks discusses the perennial tariff question, which he insists is a subject not for politicians, but for economists, to be settled, not in the councils of politicians, but by a commission of manufacturers and business men. M. Desire Charnay, sets forth the results of his researches among the "Ruined Cities of Central America." Finally, Col. H. B. Carrington, in an article on "Washington as a Statesman," proves conclusively the title of Washington to be esteemed "first in war."

The October *Wide Awake* is notable for the inauguration of a Reading Union for the young folks, giving a Reading Course for the month of sixteen pages. This will be a regular feature, forming a permanent enlargement of the magazine. Law papers for little citizens, Magna Charta stories, Health and Strength papers, Musical biographies, a series about the ocean, articles telling How To Do Things, The Wise Blackbird's page, and Natural History explorations, constitute an attractive and valuable miscellany for the first year.

After the dainty autumn frontispiece and poem, the magazine opens with a charming article "Two Bears," giving, by the way, some interesting reminiscences of Theodore Parker. This is followed by one of Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney's stories entitled, "A Foreign Embassy," and illustrated with a full-page engraving by G. F. Barnes. Edward Everett Hale, in his Tenth Talk, tells how to pay "a newspaper game," and a good deal about illustrating stamp collections. "Isaac Lemmon," by James Clement Ambrose, under the thin disguise of a name, is a dramatic account of the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln, the incidents gathered from conversations with old neighbors of the plucky lad. Part II. of "King Philip's Head," generous installments of "Sharon," "Having His Own Way," and "Polly Cologne," make up a very companionable number. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Devotions Preparatory to Confirmation.—The Rev. John Coleman has been called on to put out the third and revised edition of his little manual, to which have been added prayers preparatory to Adult Baptism. Bishop Huntington writes thus to him recently: "Please send me fifty copies of your Manual. I want them to distribute. The Prayers not only suit the particular wants of those preparing for Confirmation, but they are expressed in language of great Liturgic dignity and simplicity, and the directions are admirable. Paper, roots; board, 15cts., quantities at a reduced price. Address Rev. John Coleman, Albany, N. Y."

The October number begins Vol. VI. of *The Homiletic Monthly*—the word "Preacher" hereaf-

ter to be omitted from the name. The contents are of more than usual interest. The series of lectures by Dr. Joseph Parker in reply to Col. Ingersoll is continued. These lectures are stamped with Parker's peculiar genius, and will be regarded as among the ablest, if not the ablest, reply Ingersoll's skepticism has as yet called forth. The publishers offered to publish Ingersoll's lecture by the side of Parker's reply, but Ingersoll refused permission. We have also "Gilded Sir," by Howard Crosby, D. D., L. L. D.; "The Lamb of God," by John Hall, D. D.; Among the miscellaneous papers is one by Dr. Robert Young on the distinction between "Sheol, Hades; Gehenna, Tartarus." Prof. E. P. Thwing gives an interesting account of the "Children's Service" in England, just now awakening so much interest. Dr. Crosby continues his series of papers, "Light on Important Texts." I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

The Century Company puts out the October number of *Scribner's*, which is to change its name to the *Century* next month, and the *St. Nicholas*; these numbers, both in the literary and artistic departments, are of superior excellence. They brighten up the household for all the month.

ETHEL'S DOG.—Ethel is never tired of talking about her dog Flash. One of his accomplishments, she tells me, is his graceful way of setting the table.

When it is time for Flash to have his dinner, his master says, "Flash, bring the table cloth!"

Off he runs to the newspaper-rack, gets a paper, and lays it at his master's feet. "Spread it out!" is the next command.

Quickly he opens the paper to its full extent, and places it on the floor carefully. He waits patiently for the bones that are to reward his obedience. When they have been put on the clean "table cloth," he begins his nice feast. Dinner over, Flash picks up the paper cloth and carries it out of the room for the cook to burn.

Ethel says that Flash can tell time; for at just such a minute every day the dog comes to his master, sits up straight, with his front paws drooping gracefully, and asks in his dumb way, for something to eat. And when the time comes for his master to go down town to business, Flash is sure to give him a hint; for Flash is very punctual, you see, and does not approve of delay.

One day Flash brought an intimate friend, a red setter, and introduced him to his master. Flash stood wagging his tail, while the caller was politely caressed. Then the two dogs trotted off together, and Flash's playmate had a new name to put on his visiting list.—[Nursery.

TOLERABLY WELL OFF.—During the Vienna exhibition an amiable Hungarian merchant happened to meet in a railway carriage a gentleman with whom he proceeded to hold a pleasant conversation. "I'm going to Vienna," said the merchant, "to see my daughter, who is well married there. My son-in-law deals in paper and fancy leather-work, and has a good trade. He is very prosperous." "I, also," said the good-natured stranger, "am going to see my daughter and son-in-law." "Ah! Is your son-in-law well off?" asked the merchant. "Pretty well; but as he has to carry on his work all alone it is rather tiresome." "Is your daughter rich?" "Not as she'd like to be." She likes to spend a good deal on her toilette?" "No; but she would like to be able to give a great deal in charity." "She's a good woman," said the merchant, heartily: "it's to be hoped that your son-in-law's business will improve. Good-by, sir, come to see us, and bring your daughter; we shall be happy to make her acquaintance." The train arrived at the moment and the traveler whose son-in-law's business was only "pretty good" was immediately surrounded by grand personages in uniform. After having politely saluted the amazed merchant he stepped into the carriage of the Emperor of Austria. The good father-in-law of the dealer in paper and fancy leather goods had been traveling with the Prince Max, of Bavaria, father of the Empress Elizabeth.

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Government Chemist's Report on Baking Powders.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Government, says the N. Y. Tribune, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use. And as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder.

It is proper to state that all the powders examined were from the open market, and that the original labels were in every case broken by Dr. Love himself.

Name of the Baking Powders.	Available Gas, Cubic Inches per Each Ounce Powder.	Comparative Worth per Pound.
"Royal" (cream tartar powder).....	127.4	50 cts
"Patapoco" (alum powder).....	125.2	48 cts
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh.....	122.5	18 cts
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old.....	32.7	47½ cts
"Hanford's None Such".....	121.6	46 cts
"Redhead's".....	117.0	46 cts
"Charm" (alum powder).....	116.9	46 cts
"Amazon" (alum powder).....	111.9	46 cts
"Cleveland's" (short weight ¾ oz.).....	110.8	48 cts
"Czar".....	106.8	42 cts
"Dr. Price's Cream".....	102.6	40 cts
"Lewis's," condensed.....	98.2	38½ cts
"Andrews' Pearl".....	98.2	36½ cts
"Hecker's Perfect".....	92.5	86 cts

"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration.

The main building of Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The library containing 4,000 volumes, was included in the loss. The total damage is probably \$150,000, which is covered by insurance. Over 200 students were in the building, but all escaped without accident, except one who had an arm broken. A building will be rented elsewhere, and the term resumed. The fire originated from an explosion of chemicals in the laboratory.

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are prescribing that tried and true remedy, Kidney-Wort for the worst cases of biliousness and constipation, as well as for kidney complaints. There is scarcely a person to be found that will not be greatly benefited by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every spring. If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like a new creature.—[Indianapolis Sentinel.

MOTIVE AND METHOD.

Success in any undertaking depends quite as much upon correct method as upon right motive. And yet there are many very worthy people who confuse the two, and think if their motives are right they ought to succeed without regard to methods. But unless wise method supplant good motive, results are of slight value. As between man and man, correctness of method is the vital thing. People with very bad motives may have very excellent methods, and people with the best of motives may have the most execrable methods and continually defeat their own plans and hopes.

For example: A woman with the best intentions may make very bad bread and do wretched cooking generally. No matter how pure her motive may be, if she will "depend on soda to raise her bread, her biscuit, her pan cakes, her sweet-cakes; if she will make her pie-paste of soda and spoil green peas with it, and 'green' string beans with it, and wash meats with a solution of it in hot weather," as a correspondent writes is the custom in the locality where she is staying, no possible purity of motive will make her cooking anything but intensely revolting and utterly ruinous to all healthy stomachs.

Meddlesome people, mischief-makers, stirrers up of sedition and strife, are often persons of spotless purity of motive, and when trouble results from their methods of trying to set things right, take refuge in the integrity of their motives, and are utterly oblivious of and insensible to all arguments reflecting upon their methods. There is not a political assassin that does not justify his method, however disastrous it may prove, by his motive, and when he finds public opinion does not sustain him, he becomes straightway a martyr to his principle. Away with all such martyrs!

Correct method will often do much to make up for deficiencies in motive power. For instance, the teacher who teaches not so much from pure love of the work as that he may make a living by it, if his methods be good, may enjoy larger success in his teaching than he who loves the work but is not trained to it. So with physicians and clergymen, with housekeepers and artisans. We are often placed in position with little regard to our fitness or liking for them, and the total success we win in filling them creditably must depend upon the methods we adopt. If these are unwise, wrong, inadequate, failure will surely be our portion, no matter how pure and high our motives may be.

The application of plain common sense to the ordinary affairs of life is much needed. There are ten thousand things with which conscience and pure motive have nothing whatever to do. They come simply under the rule of common sense, propriety, the fitness of things, what is expedient, what is advisable. Of course we take it for granted that the underlying motive shall be just and right and true, that the intention shall be honest and pure, but that is not enough. We are endowed with reason no less than with conscience, and faith, and hope. A great many excellent people have an idea that to apply the ordinary, carnal, everyday principles of good business management to matter of duty and high principle is something of a profanation. But the most efficient church in any community is the one that is conducted on the soundest business principles, one whose pastor and whose officers possess first, sound common sense, and second, ardent piety.

Those who have left a lasting and beneficent record of good deeds have been men and women of pure motives and of wise methods. They have made their investments of time, of labor, of enthusiasm, of money, with skill and forethought and deliberation. They have tested their methods at the bar of common sense, and have adopted such as the experience of the world has proven wise and efficient.

As the academic year now opens this is a good time for students to decide upon and adopt the best methods in conducting their studies so as to divide their time, their labor, their rest, that they may realize the largest possible results therefrom to settle upon such adjustments of their tasks to

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their ability to perform them as shall not overtake their physical resources, and render them liable to future bankruptcy. And for the rest of us, the time is always ripe for improvement in our methods while we keep the motive power at its highest and best.--[N. Y. Tribune.]

MISCELLANY.

--An old Scotch lady gave a pointed reply to a minister who knew he had offended her, and who expressed surprise that she should come so regularly to hear him speak. Said she: "My quarrel's wi' you, mon; it's no wi' the Gospel."

--A man went into raptures over the preaching of Mr. Moody in the Hippodrome, declaring if ministers would only preach in that way he would attend Church. The preacher was not Moody at all, but his wife's minister, whom he had never heard before.

--Most readers have met with Dr. S. H. Cox's contretemps in attempting to preach in French, with but a raw knowledge of the language. When urging his hearers to take the water of life freely, instead of the proper phrase *eau vive*, he astounded the sober and upset the gravity of the gay by exhorting them to drink freely of the *eau de vie* (brandy). But he seems to have been matched by a German preacher, who was as little at home in English as he in French. Confounding our world bald with empty, and seeing several patriarchs in the audience with heads shining with the luster of age, he began in a pathetic mood, "With so many venerable and empty heads before me" which left small room for pathos.

--Bishop Coxe says: "I have heard of churches decorated with cut flowers at Easter at an expense of nearly \$100, the offertory alms in the same church rarely reaching the sum of \$15, and less than \$50 being the sum total of its contributions to missions."

--One of the most absurd of all foolish customs is that of inviting a crowd of friends or strangers

up to the bar "to take something at my expense." Now, boys if you want to be generous and treat each other, why not select some other place beside the liquor shop? Suppose, as you go by the post office, you remark, "I say, my dear fellow, come in and take some stamps;" these stamps will cost no more than drinks all around. Or go to the clothiers, and say, "Boys, come in and take a box of collars." Walk up to the grocer's, free and generous and say, "What kind of coffee will you have?" Why not treat to groceries by the pound as well as liquors by the glass? Or take your comrades to the cutler's, and say, "I'll stand a pocket knife all around." This would be thought a strange way of showing friendship; but would it not be better than to offer to your friends a maddening, poisonous, deadly draught.--[Southern Churchman.]

--Bishop Huntingdon says: "I ministered once in a church where many a pew stood for a million dollars. There were generous men and saintly women among them, not a few. But it only happened once in nine years that after I had announced an offering for the following Sunday, a person stopped after the service to say, 'I must be absent next Sunday and wish you to take my gift now.' she was not 'a Samaritan, but she was a cook, and she was to be absent to cook a rich man's dinner, and I have some reason to suspect that her gift was larger than his.'"

--Mrs. Agassiz found, one morning, in one of her slippers a cold, little slimy snake, one of six sent the day before to her scientific spouse, and carefully set aside by him for safety under the bed. She screamed "There is a snake in my slipper!", The savant leaped from his couch, crying, "A snake! Good heavens, where are the other five?"

--A Boston paper speaks jokingly of a young married couple "who took their wedding tour in one of the horse cars." But was it not a good deal more sensible than to spend all their money in a trip to some fashionable watering place, and have to return to some garret room until they could recuperate from the result of their extravagance?

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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 143.

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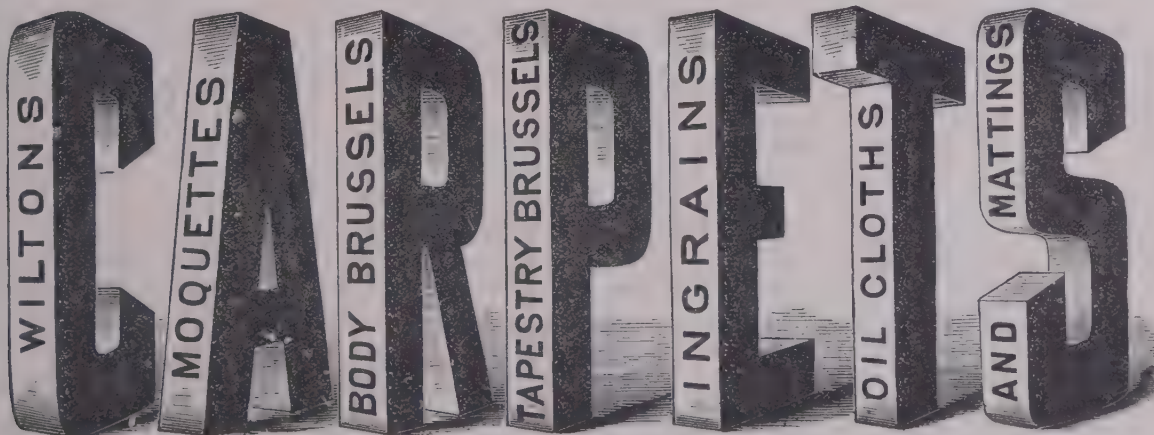
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 143.

ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Minger Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- | | |
|------|--------------------------------------|
| Nov. | 16, Wednesday, Warrensburg. |
| | 17, Thursday, Pleasant Hill. |
| | 18, Friday, Lee's Summit. |
| | 20, Sunday, Lexington. |
| | 24, Thursday, Advent, St. Louis. |
| | 27, Sunday, Ironton. |
| Dec. | 1, Thursday, Liberty. |
| | 2, Friday, Independence. |
| | 4, Sunday a. m., Kansas City, Grace. |
| | " " p. m., St. Mary's, First Ward. |
| | " " night, St. Mary's. |
| | 11 " a. m., St. George's, St. Louis. |
| | 18 " Palmyra, Consecration. |
| | 19, Monday, Canton. |

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

The present diocesan missionary quarter consists only of two months, and ends on the first of December, when the reports are to be made and collections put in and stipends paid. This results from the change of the beginning of the missionary year from the first of January to the first of September. It will all go on regularly hereafter.

THANKSGIVING OFFERTORY.

It will doubtless be remembered that by canon, in every congregation in the Diocese, must be made on Thanksgiving Day the offertory for the fund for Theological Education. When, for any reason, it is not possible to make it on that day, it is to be taken on the nearest possible Sunday to it. The object is a very important one. A number of candidates for orders must be and are now being helped from this fund during their period of preparation. It is of no advantage to the Church that they be hurried prematurely into orders, as would be necessary if they could not be sustained by the Church during that time of preparation,

when they can earn nothing. The treasurer reported that last year he had only received \$170 from the whole Diocese for this purpose. This is utterly inadequate, and this balance had been overdrawn. The time of making the collection seems to put disparagement on an important object, as the congregations on that day are often small. But due notice should be given, the object explained, and if the amount does not represent the ability of the people, another more propitious time should be taken, and the amount immediately forwarded to the treasurer.

THE BISHOPS THAT ARE TO BE.

Many apprehensions are expressed for the character and tone of leadership in the Church, in view of the fact that, latterly, so many of the giants of an earlier day are passing away. We wonder where the persons are who shall take the place of Whittingham and Vinton and Kerfort and Washburn and Atkinson and Wilmer and many others, now gone. No doubt the Holy Spirit, who presides over the councils of the Church, will still give wisdom, whether this be in the form of a right judgment in all things distributed through the body, or of singular gifts of leadership given to one or a few. The title of this article need not imply that all the capacities for direction are gathered up into the Episcopate. The smallest experience shows that a condition very different from this is the fact.

But the Bishops, and the Church's leaders otherwise in action and thought, of a generation hence, are to be seen in the young men now being ordained and coming on the stage. In those who are closing their seminary life, or who are made anxious or confident by new titles and privileges and responsibilities, in those are to be recognized the men who will be the captains of the Church's forces in the closing days of this century. And to bring the matter closer, we have probably and will have, among the younger clergy of this Diocese, those on whom the lot may fall.

It sometimes looks as though the Church was at a loss to know on whom to impose its trust of leadership. Those who have been present when the House of Bishops is called to choose one for the Missionary Episcopate, know that suggestions and information are most anxiously sought, and that the ballots do not range over a large number of persons. And in the case of vacant Dioceses, for years nearly the same persons are voted for, letting in occasionally a new name. And if, being elected, one declines, he is tried again and again, in other places.

What then seem to be the tests which the Church applies when it is about to call a person to its higher places? There are other standards which govern when there is about to be a choice for a rectorship, or the position of deputy to General Convention. What is it, so far as we can generalize, which controls the choice when the Church wants a Bishop? It may be conceived

that the tests may be ineffectually applied, or that peculiar circumstances may divert the choice. But every little while the hand of the Church gropes round among its clergy and lays itself on one and another and calls them to leadership. What principles can we recognize as influencing the choice?

To start with, evidently an irreproachable character and a fair degree of physical health and vigor. In the even, anxious poise of judgment, anything said in prejudice on these points is almost fatal. Then a vigorous mental habit and a learning which is increasing, and which yet is not allowed to intrude upon the active work of the ministry, and cause the person to be self-indulgently studious.

He is a man too who has knowledge of affairs, can get on with people, is hopeful, has systematic habits of administration. The Methodists choose their leaders more frequently from those having academic positions, perhaps because in such places can most certainly be found the learning required. We most generally choose our Bishops from the parochial clergy, perhaps because learning is more distributed with us in the ministry, and because we put a higher estimate upon the executive experience gotten in parish work. An exceptional superiority in some other direction must be found to atone for an absence of industry, system and facility in adapting one's self to circumstances.

In subordination to the last quality, he must be as good a preacher as possible, thoughtful and sympathetic and ready. The life of a Bishop is not favorable to growth in pulpit power, so broken up with travel and a large correspondence and the worry of a hundred petty details. Still while there is no function in which he so constantly touches the world, and is taken to be a representative of the Church and an exponent of its principles, yet it is evident that preaching ability, only as united with administrative force, is by eminence looked for in the choice of a Bishop. He must be a preacher, but not this in the first instance. Bishop Cummins is a fair example of the failure that followed when simply a fiery eloquence was sought.

Bishop Richard Wilmer used to say, that seed corn was not taken from the outside rows, but from the middle of the field. A judicial mind, rather than an addiction to our school of opinions, is an object of desire. One who can see and honor the good and truth in any side, who can abate a mischief by developing that which is of worth in it, rather than by a policy of repression, this disposition is both originally sought for in, as it is also increased by, a Bishops's work. Not too severe a logical habit as much as a sympathy, a readiness to put one's self in another's place, is valued.

Such are some of the main principles which seem to guide the choice when a Bishop is sought for. As it is no unworthy form of ambition for a

young man to seek to qualify himself for the highest offices in the State, so it is right for a young clergyman, while working faithfully at his present duty, as though he was always to stay at it, to prepare himself for any greater trusts which may come to him. The qualities and excellence which are here emphasized are those which will secure preferment and success anywhere, the proportions of the elements being sometimes changed.

All this being so, it is worth every young clergyman's while to consider whether he is growing in a way which is likely to bring him to and prepare him for larger trusts. It will not come from a casting aside of seminary studies, or the receding from books, which require exact thought, and an indolent dawdling over newspapers and clerical gossip. The library will be showing a steady growth and daily use. A knowledge of the Church and of the lines of its policy, and the range of its work, is had and relished. There is a thoughtful body in each sermon, with no evidence of posturing, but with individuality and freshness of sympathy and illustration and application. The person makes the most of the opportunities afforded by the places in which his work lies, and evidently loves the people as though he was to be with them always. Among the persons voted for at the late election in Pittsburg you will only see the names of those who have been a long time in their present parishes. They have staying qualities.

Thus Cincinnatus may be called from the plough to preside in the city; but, what is better, he will be found not to be unfit for the new work.

THE REV. MR. ALLEN.

Our Diocesan family suffers often grievous losses by reason of removals, but has not been often broken in upon by death. On the second day of this month, in Mexico, we lost from our number a faithful minister, who only came to us last Spring and was personally known to but few. He came to us from the Diocese of Michigan, having been born and spent most of his life in the Diocese of Western New York. Brought up in the Church, he was familiar with its ways, and was moreover competent in business habits and knew how to deal with men.

He threw himself into the work at Mexico, and won to himself directly the regard of his people. He arranged to open a school in the Fall, for which there was a need in the town. Before the term opened, however, he spoke of not being well and greatly desired to see the writer in reference to personal and business matters. On account of constant engagements and the preparation for Convention, the Bishop could not find time to go up to Mexico, and Mr. Allen was unable to come to the Convention because of his duties in the school, which had opened with good prospects. There was no idea that the case was so serious. When the telegram came the Bishop was in a remote part of the Diocese and could not break away. He is distressed that he could not have gone to his suffering brother and given such comfort as he could. The letter of the Rev. Mr. Gray, in another column, shows that he was cheered by a visit from him. His people had learned to be tenderly attached to him. His children, who had only their father to look to, are utterly bereaved and must be in need.

In our poor wisdom, the loss of such a strong man, well educated, cultured, devoted, in the strength of his days, with children looking to him

as their protector, and a parish gathering about him and learning to love him, is a grief. Anxiety, our hopes and a home broken, weakened a body which might otherwise have resisted disease, and thus the end. Our brother's weary heart is at rest; may our Heavenly Father deal tenderly with the fatherless ones!

MISSIONARY CIRCULAR.

The following circular has been sent to all the missionaries in the Diocese, along with the rules of the Missionary Board. It is hoped that its suggestions will tend to greater efficiency in our work:

SAINT LOUIS, — 188

REV. AND DEAR SIR:

You have been nominated to the Board of missions for a stipend of \$—per annum, beginning—188, the quarterly amounts being paid on the first of December, March, June and September. I enclose to you also a copy of the rules of the Diocesan Board, on a strict compliance with which alone can the stipends be paid. The distribution of missionaries to the Domestic or the Diocesan Board is wholly a matter of convenience, and a compliance with the enclosed rules is necessary, from which ever place the stipend comes. If you are a missionary of the Domestic Board, you will also need to comply with its rules.

The Board looks to you to increase the missionary interest and offerings in your field, by giving full notice of collections; by organizing missionary societies, and soliciting regular pledges from your people where this is possible; by holding services having this object in view, as ordered by Convention; and by diffusing information about the work of the Diocese by increasing the circulation of the CHURCH NEWS. It desires, also, that you should send, from time to time, to the News, brief notices of matters of interest to your work, for the information of others. It expects that you will keep an exact record of your work, and report in precise accordance with the blanks sent. This will save time and trouble for the Secretary and the Missionary.

The help which you thus receive, inadequate as in some cases it is and which we would often desire to make larger, comes, in many cases, from those who are making sacrifices to help you. Many of those who give have less than some in your congregations. It is hoped that this help will be an aid and an incentive to the most faithful work in preaching Christ, and in building up the Church. The Board expects growth in your work during the year, and will watch anxiously for your reports of its. As they are administering a sacred trust, the continuance of aid to a missionary and to a mission will largely depend upon the results which that aid is seen to call forth.

Very Faithfully Yours.

For the Board, C. F. ROBERTSON,
F. J. McMASTER, Bishop of Missouri,
Secretary.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Crystal City, 6; St. Charles, 1; St. Luke's Hospital, 1; Cuba, 5; Carthage, 2; Joplin, 8; Nevada, 2; Butler, 2; Sedalia, 1.

The Rev. Abiel Leonard has resigned the rectorship of Trinity Church, Hannibal, and removed to Atchison, Kansas, where he has taken charge of the parish. This is a severe loss to the Diocese of one who was born in it, had been ordained in it, and was rising to responsible station in it. We cannot think how his parish could have allowed this to take place. They will not soon fill his place. He was scrupulously faithful to all the interests of the Diocese; was active in promoting missionary work, and for St. Luke's Hospital, and was concerned that every object for which of-

ferings were called on the Convention blanks should be contributed to. He was asked to resume his rectorship at Sedalia, and to take the parish in South St. Louis. He will be missed and the good wishes of his friends will go with him over the border. The following resolution was passed at the meeting of his vestry in Hannibal:

RESOLVED:—That we receive the intelligence of the resignation of our faithful and beloved Rector with sincere regret; and that we cannot let the occasion pass without testifying our appreciation of his devoted and valuable services, and invoking the divine blessing upon him and his aimable and interesting family, wherever their lot may be cast.

—In his announcement of St. Mary's School, Kansas City, the Rev. Mr. Jardine states that he has as his Vice principal, Mr. A. H. Austin, formerly of King's College, London, and Principal of Trinity Chapel School in New York. He has also four other teachers. There are thirty-five scholars.

—The Rev. Mr. Jones, who officiated for a time in Boonville, has returned to Baltimore. This leaves the parish without present supply.

—The portion of the Rectory of Christ Church, Springfield, which has been built in the rear end of the corner lot occupied by the parish, is finished and occupied by the Rev. Mr. Parker. It is well constructed, has two large rooms, and cost \$400. It is paid for. It is in a grove of large trees of natural growth. The ladies of the guild have furnished it comfortably throughout.

—The growth of the towns in the South-west, especially Rolla, Springfield and Carthage, is something wonderful this fall. Houses cannot be had, and workmen are so busy that they cannot undertake new work. There are splendid chances here for the Church. Railroads too are piercing in new directions, and opening up new sections of the country. The summer drought is almost forgotten in the fine growing weather of the last few months.

—In Carthage a few years ago the Church was thought to be too remote from the centre of the town, and a lot was purchased for \$400, one block from the square, and the Church was moved on it, the parish however keeping the old lots. Now the Church has been offered \$1500 for the new lot, and the city has grown up to the old lots, and the parish will ultimately be able to sell the property near the square for \$2000, or perhaps by that time for more, and thus build a proper church in its old location. In the meantime the ladies are gathering a fund for a parsonage.

—The Rev. Joseph De Frest, recently of La Crosse, Wis., has been called to the Rectorship of St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, has accepted and has entered upon his work. He begins with the best auguries of success.

—The Rev. Benj. R. Phelps has resigned the rectorship of St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, and has been elected as assistant minister in Grace Church of this city, to assist the Rev. Dr. Ingraham. He has been married since Convention, and will have rooms in the old Rectory. The family of Dr. Ingraham will go for this winter to Florida.

—There has recently come to the Bishop a letter with an address very like his, directed to him as warden of Edinburgh University, St. Louis, Mo. It came in his absence, and was opened on the idea that it was intended for him. There was no one in the Directory of the name given. It was written by a person in England who had been given the degree of Bachelor of Music, and had received his diploma from a person whom he named in London as a graduate. He wrote to acknowledge the honor and to ask whether his name had been duly registered, and for a copy of the calendar showing his name in it, and whether the further degree of Doctor of Music was given. Of course no such institution exists here, and the person has been duped, as probably others have been by sham degrees from this pretended Uni-

versity, and perhaps has been called on for money.

—As the old Rectory at Sedalia has been sold, the dwelling on the lot on Broadway, which has been purchased as the site of the new church, will be removed from the corner to the inside, and be put in good order for the new Rector. It is a larger building than the old rectory. The lot is on the corner, and the best site in the city for a church, and is of good size.

—The Bishop held his first service in the newly completed Chapel in Joplin on Sunday night, the 30th ult. It was more than filled, and persons had to stand about the windows. Four adults were baptized, and eight persons presented for confirmation by the Rev. Mr. Wall. The Chapel is built across the rear of a large lot given by Hon. Gilchrist Porter, of Hannibal.

—The subject of some Sunday evening lectures to be delivered by Dr. Fulton, at St. George's Church is, "City Life and its Problems."

—Several of the clergy on our Diocesan list are not engaged in the active duties of their ministry. The Rev. Mr. Staples is retired on account of advanced years and ill health. The Rev. Mr. Freeman has for a number of years lived with relatives in Chicago, disabled from old age. The Rev. Mr. Hatton has not had parochial duty for thirteen years, and has a nursery at Warrensburg. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell has for several years been engaged in teaching in Kentucky and Indiana. The Rev. Mr. Lawrance has a curacy in England, his parents needing his care. The Rev. Mr. Thorpe is engaged in commercial pursuits on Long Island. The Rev. Mr. Barr is disabled by disease caused originally by a sunstroke.

—The Bishop held his first service in the new All Saints Church, Nevada, the county seat of Vernon, on the evening of All Saints Day. The church is finely situated, well built of stone, and is of good size. Two persons were presented by the new Rector, the Rev. Mr. Brittain, and confirmed. The congregation filled the church, and the parish is in fine spirits.

—The Bishop made his first visit to the new coal town of Rich Hill, in Bates County, on the 2nd inst. Little more than a year ago this was only a bare prairie, now there are nearly three thousand people in the town; 2,000 cars of coal are shipped in a month. A number of church people have come in from different directions. A fine lot has been offered by the land company, provided we will build a church upon it. An effort for this will be made immediately. Services were held in the Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Brittain of Nevada, assisting. The chants were well rendered by a choir which had never sung them before, but practiced carefully for the occasion. With the aid of the Mission Service books the whole congregation took part in the service throughout.

—The new St. Mark's Church, Butler, was just completed in time for the Bishop's visit on the 3d inst. It is of frame, and built after a plan drawn by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, has a good chancel and vestry room, is ceiled throughout, and the wood is oiled. Chairs however, had to be brought in as the pews had not been made. Many had to go away for want of room. Two adults and one infant were baptized, and two were confirmed. The church has been almost wholly built by means furnished in the town.

—The Rev. H. A. Grantham, begins his work as Missionary at the Church of the Good Samaritan, in this city, on the first Sunday in Advent.

—Mrs. Fulton and her daughter have returned from Europe, after an absence of more than a year, and are with Dr. Fulton at the Windsor, until the residence, in the rear of St. George's Church, shall have been completed for them.

—The Indianapolis Sentinel estimates that the illness and burial of President Garfield involved an expenditure of about \$347,000. That is only a small part of what one disgusting man can do.

CONVOCATION OF THE MEXICO DISTRICT.

A meeting of this Convocation was held in Christ Church, Moberly, October 27-29. There were present the Rev. J. R. Gray, Dean, the Rev. Messrs. Curtis, Gay and Richardson. The Rev. C. M. Gray, late of Cleveland, Tennessee, was also present and took part in the services.

The Rev. J. M. Curtis of Louisiana, preached the opening sermon from the text, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts:"—a most forcible, interesting discourse, worthy of a much larger audience. The Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the dean, assisted by the rector of the church, on the Festival of Sts. Simon and Jude. The Rev. Mr. Gay preached an extempore sermon, basing his remarks on "the faith which was once delivered to the Saints." It was an earnest effort, couched in the eloquent and persuasive language with which the venerable rector of St. Mary's, Fayette, is so gifted. A very interesting missionary service was held the evening of the 26th. Prayer was offered for the Bishop of China's restoration to health. Pointed, practical remarks were made by each of the clergymen present, on the subject of missions. The congregation was larger than on any previous occasion, and interest in "the pews" was more marked. This service was the last. The clergymen returned on Saturday to their various parishes. The rector was called by telegram to Brunswick. It would appear that larger attendance on the part of the laity might be secured, if there were wider knowledge of the nature of the services—if, on the eve of a meeting of convocation, and several weeks preceding, notice were given in the church, and to individual parishoners and others, and published in the local papers, information as to the nature and character of the services, and the probable benefit which each one attending might reap. The attendance at the later services on these occasions is greater than those held earlier during the meeting—an evidence that people are learning that something unusual is transpiring just at its close.

Little business was transacted at this meeting. The Rev. J. M. Curtis, of Louisiana, late Dean of Sedalia Convocation, was nominated to the Bishop as Dean of the Convocation. It was determined to hold three meetings each year, beginning on Wednesday instead of Thursday, as heretofore.

The following minute prepared by Rev. J. M. Curtis, was adopted:

This Convocation desires to record the unanimous regret of the members present on account of the absence from our meeting of the Rev. C. De L. Allen, rector of St. Paul's Church, Mexico—a regret greatly enhanced by the knowledge that the chief impediment to his being present with us, is his very serious illness confining him to his home and room.

The Convocation desires to assure our Rev. brother of the profound sympathy of its members and their earnest hope and prayer that he may speedily be restored to his wonted health and vigor, and so be enabled to carry on as successfully as heretofore his very useful ecclesiastical and educational work, which promises to so materially advance the prosperity and upbuilding of the Church of God in his chosen field of labor.

It was determined to meet in February (God willing) in Calvary church, Louisiana.

The Rev. J. R. Gray promised a paper on "Systematic christian giving," to be read on that occasion.

The rector of Moberly has cause for encouragement and thankfulness in his success in that somewhat difficult field of labor. He is greatly beloved in his parish and we would bid him God speed.

And now, Mr. Editor, a word concerning a matter which appeals to the hearts of all, not only in this convocation, but throughout the diocese, and the Church at large. I refer to the death of the noble, gifted, affectionate, devoted missionary of St. Paul's Church, Mexico, and the mission of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery. I was called to his bedside, Wednesday, October 26, where I found him prostrate with typhoid fever. After

spending a day and night with him, and often much talk and prayer with him, I went to the convocation and reported him as seriously but not dangerously ill. The following Wednesday I was informed by telegram of the Rev. C. DeL. Allen's death that morning at 6:30. It was a most severe shock to all; even those who were nearest seem not to have realized how critical was his condition. At four o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 2d, I read a part of the Burial Service over his mortal remains, and they were sent at once to be interred in Geneva, New York. This death has cast a gloom over the whole community at Mexico; and many hearts beat with sincere sympathy for the fatherless children whom he has left behind. May the Lord in mercy watch over and protect them; and "grant unto him that he may find mercy of the Lord in that day." Mr. Allen had been only a short time in the diocese and had met but few of the clergy; but those few valued his friendship, and appreciated his great ability and solid worth. He was devoted to duty, and humanly speaking, extraordinary exertion, when physical nature rebelled, perhaps hastened the end. Your correspondent was perhaps more intimately acquainted with him than any other in this diocese, being his nearest neighbor of the clergy, and his predecessor in Mexico. I would say more concerning this Godly man, of whom the Lord "hath need"—but I will desist, already having trespassed greatly upon your space—still I will bespeak the prayers of the faithful for the bereaved and stricken ones, who are thus by God in His mysterious wisdom deprived of their earthly prop and stay.

GRAY.

Mistaken Consumptives.

In the treatment of lung and bronchial diseases, the liver is often implicated to such an extent that a hepatic remedy becomes necessary in effecting a cure of the lungs. In the treatment of such cases I prescribe Simmons' Liver Regulator with entire satisfaction.

I. L. STEPHENSON, M. D., Owensboro, Ky.

WIDE AWAKE for 1882

The Editors and Publishers of WIDE AWAKE make the following announcement of leading features for 1882:

FROM THE HUDSON TO THE NEVA.

The materials for a hundred tales of adventure are crowded into this one grand serial story of travel, by David Ker. This story will be fully illustrated.

THEIR CLUB AND OURS

is a serial story by A. B. only fourteen years old. The fun and adventures of the out-of-school life of a mixed school of boys and girls are depicted with the gay touch of a boy who knows he has a capital story to tell and enjoys telling it. The story will have thirty-six illustrations.

A LONG HISPANO ROMAN STORY

of the Second Century, by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, will be a leading attraction of the Christmas (Jan.) number, and will at once take its place in the long line of Mr. Hale's famous stories. Other brilliant writers of Short Stories will contribute to the magazine during the year.

Rich material from the Folk-Love of all nations has been given our best balladists and artists for a series of

ILLUSTRATED FOLK-LORE BALLADS.

Mr. Benjamin Vaughan Abbott, in

THE TRAVELLING LAW SCHOOL,

will deal with American institutions and laws; while

Rev. E. E. Hale, in his TO-DAY Papers, will discuss in his vivid, dramatic way, what is timely and important in the world's affairs from month to month.

Some highly interesting papers, under the quaint titles of OLD-TIME COOKERY & A SUIT OF HOMESPUN, descriptive of early days and ways, have been written and illustrated at one of the oldest New England homesteads.

Miss Harris has prepared a most charming set of

WILD FLOWER PAPERS,

to be fully illustrated from nature by Miss L. B. Humphrey.

DELIGHTFUL EXTRAVAGANCE!

Last spring the publishers of WIDE AWAKE offered American artists \$600, in Three Cash Prizes, for the Three Best Drawings for Frontispieces to the Magazine. These Prize Frontispieces will appear in WIDE AWAKE during 1882. The Cash Award of \$300.00, and the cost of engraving (nearly \$300.00 more), amounting in total expense to \$600.00, make a prize picture, A-MAYING, the most costly frontispiece ever given in a juvenile magazine.

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY!

The Subscription Price of WIDE AWAKE is \$2.50 per year; and as a special liberality the Publishers have decided to give each new subscriber for 1882, whose name with \$2.50, is received before January 1st, the October, November and December numbers of this year free! Address O: LOTHROP & CO., Publishers, Franklin street, Boston.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday, Oct. 16th, and Monday, the 17th, were observed, by the Church of England, as days of prayer for Sunday Schools. What think our friends, who continually allege that the Church of England has no sympathy with Sunday Schools, of such action?

A PROMINENT Sunday School worker recently delivered an address, under the head of "Plain Work in the Sunday School for Plain People." That is the kind of work upon which every Sunday School, as well as every other agency, must, in the long run, depend. One of the points he emphasized was, that a tobacco using teacher or pastor was a stench in the Sunday School room, and a pernicious example to the young. To all of which we say, Amen and Amen.

TEACHER: You may know and be able clearly to explain the whereabouts of the ark of the covenant, the pot of manna, the tables of stone and the wrecked fragments of Pharaoh's chariots. You may be able to speak eloquently and learnedly of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. May be up in the Jewish dispensation and know, to an inch, the length of the High Priest's robes. May be able to explain creation, and even to draw a diagram of the Garden of Eden, but knowledge of these never will bring your pupils to Christ. Better evidence than all this is supplied by a knowledge of Christ in your own heart; by honesty of purpose, truthfulness of tongue, a pure and godly life.

THE time when it was necessary to warn teachers, superintendents and preachers against being too dignified in their speech to children, is not far in the past, but those who think it needful now to avoid the use of "big words," and to come down to the level of the children, are greatly mistaken; and, in endeavoring to reach the plane of their imagination, liable to do great harm. Possibly the warning may still be needed by some, but the contrary warning is needed by more. There are those who insult their young hearers, and be little their office and themselves by "coming down" to those whom they should endeavor to uplift. The children of to-day do not need "coming down" to. They are not so lacking in intelligence as to make a dialect of silliness, slang and baby talk necessary to their comprehension of a truth. Story telling may have its uses for purposes of illustration, but there is no excuse for puerile jokes whose only result is only too often a laugh in places made sacred to the praise and worship of God, and at the expense of subjects upon which angels would enter with fear and trembling. The average Sunday School scholar is able to look up to his pastor, superintendent or teacher but has contempt for one who condescends to come down to him. He does not come to the Sunday School as to a show or circus. He comes with a fair amount of common sense, with ability to learn, richness of comprehension, and some instructive apprehension of the proprieties of God's day and His house. Upon this level he is willing to meet his elders, and from this level be built up in Christ Jesus unto the statue of the perfect man.

THE half yearly teachers' conference in connection with the Canterbury (New Zealand) Sunday-school Union was held in the town of Christchurch on Thursday, June 19. The Lyttelton Times, of Christchurch, thus reports the meeting: "The proceedings commenced with a social tea-meeting, at which about three hundred persons sat down. After tea the conference was held, the room being filled to excess. The Rev. E. Walker read an interesting paper on the 'Means for the conversion of scholars,' in which he laid down the following principles: '1. A Sunday morning service where

there is no morning school. 2. An occasional Sunday afternoon devoted to special prayer and appeals, instead of class work. 3. An arrangement under the Union for securing a large united gathering of children about once a quarter in connection with anniversary services or otherwise. 4. A Canterbury Sunday-School Union children's special service mission, and a regular Sunday evening meeting for street children in connection therewith. Means for nourishing the life and developing the faculties and fruitfully exercising the gifts of young Christians: 1. A scholars' Christian Society in each school. 2. A short teachers' and scholars' or scholars' prayer-meeting at the close of the school every Sunday afternoon. 3. A Scripture mutual instruction class every Sunday afternoon for the elder youths and maidens. Means whose object is simply the promotion of a more general knowledge of God's word: 1. A quarterly or half-yearly public examination of the scholars on a week night, or a scholars' Scripture bee. 2. The use of a catechism with wholly Scripture answers. 3. Sunday afternoon Bible classes for men and women. More general means of promoting the objects of our Sunday-school enterprise:—1. A periodical New Zealand Teachers' Conference, if ever practicable. 2. The celebration of the Sunday-school Centenary, and the formation of an Evangelical Sunday-school Alliance for the World.'" A resolution was adopted requesting the committee of the Sunday-school Union to take in to its consideration the question of the centenary, teachers' institute, children's mission, and teachers' examination, referred to in Mr. Walker's paper.

It is a blessed privilege to have to trust God day by day for the supply of our needs. There is a happiness in walking by faith that is not to be found in walking by sight. Or it would be better, perhaps, to say, that there is a happiness in flying by faith that is not to be found in walking by sight; for Dr. Bushnell has made this distinction in a sermon from the text, "When they stood, they let down their wings." He suggests, that even the cherubim had to yield something when their feet touched the ground at every step; and that so we must all choose, in our Christian life between flying like eagles and walking like cranes. When God had his people in training in the desert, he sent them day by day just manna enough for the day. They were thus brought nearer to him in trustful dependence than they could have been if he had filled great magazines with manna for them to look at and to draw from. That is the way in which God always leads those dearest to him. He gives them no large supply in advance; but he ministers to them day by day as they have need. Let those who are called to use the wings of faith in passing over the space between their daily temporal necessities, rejoice that they do not walk in the mud as they would have to if their supply was always in "sight."

"So runs the law, the law of recompense

That binds our life on earth and heaven in one; Faith cannot live when all is sight and sense.

But faith can live and sing when these are gone."

—[Exchange.]

RULES OF THE MISSIONARY BOARD

The following are the rules which experience has found necessary for the efficient regulation of our missionary work. They should be preserved for reference:

1. In order to receive aid from the Missionary Board of the Diocese towards the establishing of services in a place, and securing a minister, application must be made for it to the Bishop, with whom is the nomination of missionaries.

2. Missions are under the control of the Bishop and the Board of Missions, and no money is appropriated except by vote of the Board of Missions.

3. An indispensable condition to the granting of Missionary aid to a place is that the Church people there shall (1) send to the Bishop its application for help, and its pledge of the amount of a

minimum of what it can contribute in monthly payments towards the salary of its Missionary; (2) within three months from the time that a minister commences his labors among them, from an Auxiliary Missionary Society to help in raising funds for Diocesan Missionary purposes, or else see that a Diocesan Missionary collection is taken at least once a quarter by each mission.

4. From each mission the quarterly report, according to blanks furnished, missionary collections, any other canonical collection due during the quarter, and one fourth of the convention assessment must be sent to the Secretary at the expiration of the quarter, and before he can remit the stipend. The collection for the Theological Educational Fund shall be sent by November 30th; that for the Disabled Clergy Fund by February 28th; and that for the Permanent Episcopal Fund by May 31st. All collections shall be sent to the Secretary of the Missionary Board, who will give credit, and distribute to the several Treasurers.

5. It is to be understood that Missionaries, whether they receive their stipends from the Domestic Committee in New York, or from the Diocesan Board in St. Louis, are alike subject to the rules of this Board, and all must alike make regular reports to this Board, according to blanks furnished.

6. The regular offertory shall be established as early as practicable, not only as the easiest way of raising money, and of dividing the expenses equitably among the people, but also that the duty and habit of Christian giving may be practically inculcated.

7. In addition to the place or places named as a Mission, the Missionary shall supply such other contiguous place or places with such frequency as may be directed by the Bishop.

8. The Missionary stipend shall, in all cases, be considered as attached to the Mission, and payable to the Missionary only as belonging to it; and the stipend shall, in all cases, be paid to the Missionary directly, and not to the Vestry of any Parish at that Mission; nor shall it be considered as forming a part of any contract between the Vestry and the Missionary.

9. Every Missionary shall be resident within the bonds of the Mission, nor shall the stipend be payable to him until he is thus resident; and absence from his Mission (except for reasons approved by the Bishop, or, in his absence, by the committee), shall involve a forfeiture of the stipend for the period of such absence.

10. The appointment of Missionaries shall continue in force for the year ending August 31st, unless otherwise stated; and the applications and pledge must be renewed, from each place, at the beginning of each year, so long as the Mission expects to receive aid. The committee always retains the power of discontinuing at any time, the appointment of a Mission or a Missionary.

11. The amount of services of a Missionary to which each Missionary shall be entitled, shall be proportioned to the part of salary of said Missionary, which such Mission shall pay, subject to such modification as the Bishop may deem expedient.

12. A Missionary receiving aid from any other Society, may also receive a stipend from this Board, provided a full report of the amount and source of such aid be made to the Bishop, and by him approved, the purpose of this Board being only to sustain Missionaries whose stipend is otherwise deficient.

13. The failure of the Mission to fulfill its stipulation may warrant the Bishop in withdrawing his Missionary, and dissolving the organization.

Habitual Costiveness,

The bane of nearly every American woman. From it usually arises those disorders that so surely undermine their health and strength. Every woman owes it to herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine, Kidney Wort. It is the sure remedy for constipation, and for all disorders of the kidneys and liver. Try it in liquid or dry form. Equally efficient in either day Budget.

Editor Church News:

There exists in this city an organization, of but a few years' growth, that is one of the mightiest engines for culture, in every direction, that St. Louis has ever known. The Young Men's Christian Association was revived, six years ago, by five young men in this city, and now it numbers eleven hundred members. All the Christian churches are largely represented in its work except our own. These churches have constantly added to their strength and numbers, through co-operation with this body. Our own Church sustains a continued injury in holding aloof from this work, both in losing opportunities for adding to her fold, and in the actual loss of members. There is nothing in the constitution of this organization that can, in any way, compromise the distinctive character of the Church. There is much, in the working of this body that will, in every way, add immense power to the Church. If the experiment were once tried, we would find immediate results in the quickening of Church life as well as religious ardor.

I enclose an article that I hope you will admit to your columns, showing the attitude of our mother Church of England toward this Association.

Very truly, yours,

BENJ. E. REED.

Exeter Hall was for fifty years a great centre of influence for the Evangelical Churchmen of England and throughout the world. The original shareholders, however, were unable to retain possession of the building in consequence of the expenses involved in certain changes required by the civic authorities for the public safety.

Through the munificence of five gentlemen—(four of them Evangelical Churchmen and one Nonconformist)—who subscribed \$25,000 each for the purpose, the structure has been saved, and presented to the Young Men's Christian Association. Nearly \$100,000 more have been expended for alterations and improvements. At the public meeting to signalize the opening of the building, the platform was crowded with distinguished clergymen of the Church of England, may noble men and others. The chair was taken by Lord Shaftsbury who for many years, has been President of the Association.

He said that he had been accustomed to meetings in Exeter Hall, but he was perfectly overawed by the circumstances and the appearance of this meeting. It was a great and remarkable event in the religious and social history of the country.

The Archbishop of Canterbury moved the first resolution, which expressed deep thankfulness to God for the enlarged sphere of usefulness now presented to the Young Men's Christian Association, gratitude for the great blessing which has attended its efforts throughout the world, and dedicated the building "to the praise and glory of our Lord Jesus Christ."

His grace said that of the many pressing duties he had to perform, he considered this one of the most pressing and important. He commended the spirit by which this Association was pervaded—first because it is a religious spirit, and secondly because it was a comprehensive spirit.

Editor Church News:

The NEWS, though not large, is the most welcome visitor in our family of all the papers that come. St. Paul's Parish is not rich in the blessings and helps which the Church and her service bring. We can seldom have service. We have a good sized, comfortable church and no debt, and land enough on which to build a rectory. If we could only see the way to build a home for a rector, I think that the growth of the Parish would be assured. Rev. E. R. Richardson, of Moberly, gave us service on the 5th Sunday in October, morning and evening. He is capable of doing the Parish great service. His two sermons here attracted much attention and thought, and it is the general desire to hear him again. Many who heard and many who did not enjoy that privilege, but heard about the sermon preached on the evening, are anxious to have him repeat it.

There was a large reception given at the residence of Mr. Peery in honor of Mr. Richardson's visit to us, on the Saturday before, where many made his acquaintance, and consequently a large congregation were brought out next day. I wish we could have him often.

M.
BRUNSWICK, MO.

THE LAW OF CORRESPONDENCE.—The Bishop of Missouri requests, "Will persons writing to the Bishop kindly fully pay the postage of their letters?"

Another Bishop is emboldened to add, "Will persons writing on their own business kindly and fully provide for the postage on the answer?"

And again, "Will people to whom letters are sent for their perusal, not keep them but promptly return them?"—[Bishop Gillespie in Church Herald.

"How Are You, My Old Friends?"

Asked a bright looking man. "Oh! I feel miserable. I'm bilious and can't eat, and my back is so lame I can't work." "Why in the world don't you take Kidney Wort? That's what I take when I'm out of sorts, and it always keeps me in perfect tune. My doctor recommends it for all such troubles." Kidney Wort is the sure cure for biliousness and constipation. Don't fail to try it. —[Long Branch News.

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Our stock in this department is unusually attractive, our assortment of styles and patterns being more extensive and varied than for any preceding season. We extend an invitation to all to call and examine our immense stock and nobby styles.

We will make it to the interest of every one (as we have done heretofore) to trade with us. We will not only give you better made goods but lower prices than you can find in any other store in the country. We shall continue to do as we have done since opening in this city, namely, represent truthfully all goods sold by us, make but one price, mark the price in plain figures on each garment, and should any article bought of us prove unsatisfactory after home inspection, it can be returned at any time within thirty days, and we will exchange it or cheerfully refund the money for the same.

MABLEY,
The CLOTHIER,
N.W. Cor. Fifth & Pine.

PROTECTION FROM MALARIA!

Chills and Fever, Headache,
Intermittent Fever, General Debility,
Billious Fever, Lassitude,
Typhoid Fever, Nausea,

ARE THE

PAINFUL OFFSPRINGS OF MALARIA!

and have their origin in a disordered Liver, which, if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

(PURELY VEGETABLE),

is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and acts more promptly in curing all forms of Malarial diseases than calomel or quinine, without any of the injurious consequences which follow their use.

If taken occasionally by persons exposed to Malaria

It will expel the Poison and protect them from attack

See that you get the Genuine in White Wrapper, with red Z, prepared only by J. H. Zeillin & Co.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

CHURCH REVIEW, qrlly. \$4 per yr. 234 Bd'way, N. Y.
CHURCH ECLECTIC, monthly, \$3, Missionaries and Candidates, \$2. Utica, N. Y.
SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergyman, \$1, 22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$2; Clergymen, \$1.50, 162 Washington street, Chicago.
SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 Richmond, Va.
EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.
GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2 50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

FOUNDED 1829.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

FIFTH AND OLIVE STRS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Silversmiths, Jewelers, Designers, Decorators,
Wedding Stationers.

IMPORTERS.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

This great jewelry house, founded in 1829, and recently incorporated as the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company, occupies a more prominent place to day than at any previous period of its long and successful business career of over half a century.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

J. S. MITCHELL,
MANUFACTURER OF

French Confectionery,

418 OLIVE STREET,
ST. LOUIS, - - - MISSOURI.

THE CHURCH NEWS

NOVEMBER 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

November 18, Friday, Fast.
20, 23d Sunday after Trinity.
25, Friday, Fast.
27, Advent Sunday.
30, St. Andrew.
December 2, Friday, Fast.
4, 21 Sunday in Advent.
9, Friday, Fast.
11, 3d Sunday in Advent.
14, Ember-Day, Fast.
16, Ember-Day, Fast.
17, Ember-Day, Fast.

THE NEWS.

We have never pestered our readers with the recurring statement that very many of them are in arrears to us on account of subscription, and while the several amounts are small, the aggregate is considerable, and the loss of it would occasion much inconvenience. Many papers do this, and we have had troubles which we have thrust on the attention of the public. As a rule however, we have sent the paper to those who have subscribed for it and paid; and then when their time ran out and they took no notice of the bill for the next year, we have had to drop the name. We have lost hundreds and hundreds of dollars by unpaid subscriptions. There is no pecuniary profit to any one in the News. It does its work, and is its own reward. For twelve years it has served the Diocese, and it proposes to keep on.

We cannot afford solicitors' fees, and therefore the paper is likely to drop out of the attention of those who have ceased to subscribe, or of those who have newly come into the Church or the Diocese. It must depend upon Rectors to whom it is a help and to others for aid in increasing its circulation. It does not receive this aid in the degree to which it is entitled. Now that its year is closing and many subscriptions running out, will not the clergyman, and perhaps some faithful woman in the parish, take the matter in hand, make an honest canvass, and send lists and money for the coming year to the Publisher, whose address is given elsewhere. No work done will pay for the labor so well in making the people intelligent and sympathetic concerning the larger interests of the Church.

THE CHANGES IN OUR CANON LAW.

As was intimated last month, the business which took the greater part of the time of the late Convention resulted in giving to the Diocese a new code of Canon law. It was the result of long and painstaking work by the committee, after a wide examination of the laws of most of the Dioceses. The action had with regard to the proposed new

Constitution was preliminary, and must receive more formal approval next year to be effectual. The canons passed went into operation immediately, except in so far as they conflict with the old constitution. The new constitution can have consideration afterward; the matter of more immediate importance is the Canon law which we have imposed on ourselves, and which has already gone into effect.

It will be noticed that many matters before governed by Canon are now placed in the constitution, as being permanent in their subject. The most extensive change is that in the trial of a clergyman; but the details of the change are so minute that we would hardly be able to give a clear impression without a reading of the entire Canon. The most marked alteration is the substitution of a fixed ecclesiastical court for a changeable one. The court is made the judge of the competency and relevancy of the testimony, and can adopt its own rules of practice.

The Missionary Board consists now of three clergymen and three laymen, the latter elected by Convention instead of Laymen's Society, and does not now include the Deans of the Missionary Convocations.

The representation in Convention of a Mission is put on the same basis as that of a parish, and others besides wardens may be delegates.

In the organization of new parishes the absolute restriction of five hundred yards within which it cannot be done is relaxed and left to the judgment of the Bishop and Standing Committee acting jointly.

In parish elections the electors and persons chosen as vestrymen are restricted to baptized persons of full age, not under discipline, and eligible as delegates to Convention.

The Bishop's power of objecting to a clergyman taking charge of a parish or of becoming assistant minister is restricted, so that when he does so it must be for cause stated in writing, which shall receive the concurrence of the Standing Committee.

There is a new canon touching dormant parishes, and the old 22nd and 25th canons are repealed.

Parish treasurers are directed to pay the amounts over to the treasurers of the respective funds immediately after the collections are made. The diocesan missionary collections are to be made in the months of February, May, August and November.

In the definition of a communicant in the canons the evidence of it is changed from his receiving three times to his receiving the Communion once in each year. The minister is not required to receive any person into his parish as communicants except upon their presenting letters of transfer from their last parish.

The copies of the canons as they are received should be carefully preserved for use; and one copy should be kept safely in the vestry room. As amendments are made from year to year, they should be entered in the interleaves.

THE ALMANACS.

Many of our people do not know the interest and value of our Church Almanac which will be issued now in a few weeks. They think it but a dry calendar of dates and figures. In fact they are very different. They are the year books of the Church's work and progress. Besides all that

is usually found in almanacs, there is the clergy and parish lists from which you can see where any clergyman is, and who is the rector of any parish; the officers of the Dioceses and the names and addresses of all the organizations in them and the general church; the summaries of the condition and progress of all Dioceses, the names of the clergy who have died during the year, and much else that is most interesting to any one disposed to follow the Church's work. It is a book that you would turn to many times every week for information.

All this comes at a very slight cost. There is the Church Almanac, of which we have the bound files for forty years. It is published by James Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York. The smaller edition costs 15 cents, and that with the list of parishes 40 cents. The other is Whittaker's Churchman's Almanac, which is in its twenty-eighth year, and costs 25 cents, and is published by T. Whittaker, No. 2 Bible House, New York. Both are excellent and strive to give the latest and most exact facts. For the above amounts they will be sent postpaid to any address. In this city they probably will be kept on sale by the Hildreth Publishing Company on Fourth street, but can certainly be had of the publishers. Will the clergy direct attention to this matter.

GENERAL CHURCH PAPERS.

The News fulfills an important function in the Diocese, but it was never intended to supersede the taking and reading of the more general and larger papers and periodicals of the Church. It has never had any greater ambition than to fill worthily its more modest place in our own diocesan household. It is not fitted for other work. So far as may be our people should take one or more of the Church papers, which abound in intelligence and enforce principles with which they should be familiar. It is something to widen the horizon of knowledge from parochial to diocesan limits, but better yet to know of the work and the thought of the Church in the country and in the world. The amount to be paid is quite within the reach of most families, and the enjoyment and improvement is worth much more than the cost. We give in another column a list of papers and periodicals from which choice could be made. There can in a few minutes be seen in the conversation of a person whether he is abreast of the times, has read the Church papers, is alive to the religious issues of the day, not as given forth by an irresponsible secular press, but by competent knowledge and sympathy, or whether the thought is confined. Take some good general Church paper and read it. You will be a better and more useful person for it.

THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21st.—The Committee met and organized by the election of the Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., President, and the Rev. P. G. Robert, Secretary.

The papers of Mr. R. J. Walker were signed, recommending him to be admitted as a candidate for holy orders.

Ordered: That the regular meetings of the Committee be held on the first Friday in each month at 8 P. M., in the vestry room of the Church of the Holy Communion.

P. G. ROBERT, Secretary.

—Miss Cary, the famous contralto, refuses any longer to sing in opera.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand Oct. 10th.....\$1,485.39
Willie Little's savings, Harrisonville, Mo., died a year ago, at the age of five..... 2 70
Trinity Sunday School, Hannibal..... 5 50
Annie and Graham Smith, St. James, Mo.; wool from the pet lambs, \$1 each..... 2 00

Yet to be given.....\$1,495 59
.....\$1,504.41

CLERGY and Lay Delegates entitled to seats in the St. Louis Missionary Convocation, are requested to meet in Grace Church, Kirkwood, on Wednesday, 30th inst., at 4 P. M., for the purpose of organizing under Canon VII, of 1881. Other clergy are also respectfully invited to attend.

F. B. SCHEETZ, Dean, &c.

Editor Church News:

I have received but one sum for the "Missionary Host" since the last celebration, viz.: from Trinity Sunday School, Hannibal, \$4.50, and want to renew my suggestion, that each Sunday School send to me, monthly, their contributions, that I may acknowledge them in the NEWS.

E. C. SIMMONS, Treasurer.

PERSONAL.

—In the recent laying of the corner stone of the Chapel of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, all the Bishops in the State took part, and the formal notice of the act in Latin was deposited in the stone, the Bishops signing themselves thus: Alexander Quinciensis, Gulielmus E. Illinoisiensis, Georgius Springfieldensis.

—Bishop Jagger, of Southern Ohio, is in such a broken down condition of health that, although he has been resting for months, he has now been ordered to Europe peremptorily for an indefinite time. His wife has recently become insane, the original cause of which was sunstroke.

—Rev. Dr. Courtland Whitehead, has been elected Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburg, to succeed the late Bishop Kerfoot. He has been Rector in Bethlehem, Penn., for a number of years, is probably about 40 years of age, and declined the election last fall to the Missionary Episcopate of Montana. He has accepted the election, and the 25th of January has been designated, as the date of the consecration.

—Bishop Whittingham was little given to joking, but on one occasion he was out on a visitation in the diocese, and another clergyman was with him. Their coats had become dusty from travel, and on arriving at their destination after the clergyman had brushed the Bishop off, the Bishop insisted, in spite of remonstrances in cleaning the other's coat. "No," said the Bishop, "I must insist. At times there is nothing that I enjoy more than in dusting off a presbyter's coat."

—Dean Millsbaugh, of the Cathedral in Omaha, has married Bishop Clarkson's daughter.

—The Churchman calls attention to the bad health of a number of the Bishops, and attributes it to the strain of their work, which it suggests may have been caused by the strain put on their slower pace by the younger clergy. Bishop Quintard has been off duty most of the time for a year or two. Bishop Cox was compelled to go abroad for a respite this summer. Bishop Wilmer was seriously threatened last year, and went over

Bishop Niles is only now back after more than a year's absence, and with only partial relief. Bishop Whipple is never well. Bishop Talbot has had some very disquieting symptoms, giving more than portents of danger. Bishops Smith and Green are largely disqualified from duty by extreme old age. Bishops Lay and Pinkney and Young have all had to withdraw appointments, and take enforced rest. Bishop Kip has just had to submit to an operation for his eyes. And now Bishop Jagger is compelled to give up in early manhood.

—Our friend, Dr. Cross, has made another change in his parish, this time from Michigan to Moravia, N. Y.

—The younger daughter of the Rev. Dr. Jennings, formerly of this diocese, was recently married to the Rev. George Hodges.

—Bishops Elliott and Garrett, of Texas, are in New York, laying siege to the pockets of Churchmen there for help. Bishop Dunlop will not go east until General Convention. He has bought lots in a number of towns in Arizona, where he is now traveling, getting by a judicious use of special gifts to him and by local effort property now worth \$3,000, but sure to be worth in a short time \$10,000.

Parents,

Who have never used our *Poys and Children's Clothing*, we invite you to come and examine the extensive lines we display in these goods. If you wish, select half a dozen different styles, Suits or Overcoats, or more if you desire, and let us send them home for you. Then do the same with some other houses. Make a close comparison of all of them; and if you find our's of better fabric and superior make; if they fit better and have a certain elegance in shape which the others lack; and if, withal, you find our's much lower in price, we shall expect to make the sale; but if, after purchasing, you desire, for any reason, to return them, bring them back if not worn, and we will cheerfully refund your money. We desire to give buyers full value for their money, and never wish them to buy an article that is not going to give them entire satisfaction.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE,

D. C. YOUNG, Manager.

Acknowledgments.

Orphans' Home.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received since Oct. 4th, 1881.

Christ Church, Mrs. Cabanne, \$5; Mrs. Theo. Forster, \$10; Mrs. T. T. Gantt, Mrs. Kennett and Mrs. Chas. Parsons, each \$25; Mrs. Gantt, donation \$5.
St. George's Church, Mr. M. W. Alexander, donation, \$9 45.

Emanuel Church, Mrs. Lockwood, \$40.
Mt. Calvary Church, Mr. Francis, \$10.
St. Peter's Church, Mrs. H. A. Crawford, \$5; B. Nugent & Bro., \$5.

MARY E. O'DELL, Treas.

Nov. 3rd, 1881.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions since October 9th, 1881, till date.

Macon City.....\$2 00
Brookfield..... 2 50
Independence..... 2 00
Pleasant Hill..... 80
Lee's Summit..... 1.20

Total.....\$8.50

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treas.

St. Louis, Nov. 9, 1881.

SOLID SILVER WARE

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An Elegant Stock at Remarkably Low Prices, of the renowned Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s make.

MERMOD, JACCARD & CO.
FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

Orders from the country carefully filled.

Those who need a good appetizer, or aid to digestion, for home use, will find a choice selection of Clarets and Sauternes at Chas. E. Bicker's, No. 712 Pine street. He also imports the finest brands of French Canned Goods, Roquefort Cheese, Olive Oil, etc.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments November 10, 1881:

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessments of 1881-82.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$8 00	\$70 00
Brunswick.....	25 00	25 00
Carrollton.....	5 00	6 25	5 00
Carthage.....	75 88	50 00
Chillicothe.....	20 00	50 00
Columbia.....	75 00
Clarksville.....	81 25
Desoto.....	20 00
Fayette.....	50 00
Hannibal.....	130 00	162 50	82 00
Independence.....	5 00	20 00	5 00
Jefferson City.....	81 20	50 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	104 50	200 00
Grace.....	246 50	225 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	15 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	250 00
Laclede.....	101 50	50 00	12 50
Lexington.....	49 30	75 00
Louisiana.....	20 00	50 00	20 00
Macon.....	70 00
Monroe.....	5 00	70 00
Moberly.....	82 95	25 00	82 95
Mexico.....	40 00
Nevada.....	31 50
Palmyra.....	16 50	40 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	89 70	12 50
Prairieville.....	35 00
St. Charles.....	23 05	20 00	16 05
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	57 50	275 00
Holy Trinity.....	5 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	625 00
Grace.....	436 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	550 00
Holy Innocents.....	25 00	25 00	25 00
Mt. Calvary.....	312 50
St. George's.....	687 50
St. John's.....	340 00	200 00
St. Peter's.....	70 00	125 00
Trinity.....	355 50	190 00	174 45
St. Paul's.....	20 00	30 00
Advent.....	15 00	15 00
St. James.....	15 70	10 00
Good Samaritan.....	10 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00	45 00	5 00
Sedalia.....	40 00	100 00
Springfield.....	75 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00
Weston.....	10 00
Blackburn.....	25 00
Amazonia.....	8 50	6 25
Butler.....	9 75	6 25	5 00
Oape Girardeau.....	6 25
Cameron.....	20 00
Glenwood.....	10 00
Hamilton.....	12 50	6 25
Ironton.....	13 00	6 25
Kirksville.....	53 10	33 00
Lebanon.....	8 50	6 25	2 55
Luray.....	5 00	6 25	10 50
Marshall.....	15 00	25 00	10 50
Miami.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Plattsburg.....	16 00
Savannah.....	42 29	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00
Utica.....	20 00	5 00	10 00
Brookfield.....	25 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00	6 25	6 25
Jackson.....	10 00	6 25
Lee's Summit.....	12 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	7 50
Montgomery.....	10 00
St. James.....	13 85	6 25	2 85
Rolla.....	5 00	6 25
Maryville.....	15 90	12 50	7 00
Joplin.....	16 00
Breckenridge.....	5 00
Cuba.....	5 00
Plattin.....	5 00
Totals.....		\$5547 50	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer

The amounts in the first column were due at the last Convention, in September, and are due now, and represent in some cases, the accumulated delinquencies of several years. The amounts in the second column are the assessments laid at the last Convention, one quarter of which is due Oct. 1st; another on Jan. 1st; three-fourths are due April 1st and the whole is due July 1st. The amounts in the third column show what has been paid on the above at and since Convention.

BOOK NOTICES.

The discussion of "The Christian Religion," by Col. Ingersoll and Judge Black, which was commenced in the August number of the *NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW*, is continued in the November issue of that publication. Col. Ingersoll now replies to the strictures of his opponent, and presents much more fully than he has ever before done the grounds for his opposition to Christianity. The article will be received with interest by those who have read the first part of the debate. An early number of the Review will contain an exhaustive reply. In a Symposium on Presidential Inability, four of our most eminent jurists, Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, and Gen. B. F. Butler, discuss the several weighty problems, arising out of Article 2 of the Constitution, "England's Hereditary Republic" is the title of a significant paper contributed by the Marquis of Blandford, and Senator George F. Hoar writes a statesmanlike article on "The Appointing Power" of the President of the United States.

THE MEISTERSCHAFT SYSTEM, a "Meisterschaft School of Practical Linguistics for Non residents" has been established in New York by Dr. Rosenthal, the author of the system, the name of which this school bears, and which has awakened so much interest in Europe. His school at Leipsic has had over 50,000 non-readers students in the past two years, including many members of royal families, foreign ministers, lawyers and business men of all classes.

The author has undertaken the introduction of his system in America. The school in New York is under his personal supervision. It is a feature of the school that the student does not need to leave his home, as the lesson each week are sent out in printed form, and all question are asked and answered in writing. In this way the class can be without limit in size, and all members, without leaving their homes, be actually under the tuition of one of the most famous of European linguists. The price of the complete course of instruction, including the printed lesson and answers to questions, is but five dollars. No continuous study is required. It is claimed that ten minutes' study repeated three or four times a day for ten weeks will enable one to converse freely in a foreign language. All communications are to be addressed to the publishers of the system I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

With the November number, Scribner's Monthly takes on its new name. The first feature to attract attention is the frontispiece-portrait of George Eliot, which is published through The Century Magazine by Mrs. Cross's family, and is the one by which they desire that she should be known to posterity, its life-likeness and authenticity being vouched for.

Not inferior, perhaps, is the Salvini interest of the number. It was announced some months ago that the tragedian had written a paper, giving his impression of certain Shakspearian characters. This paper now appears. The subjects are "Hamlet," "Othello," and "Macbeth," and some extent the paper is necessarily a defense of the writer's own splendid impersonations.

The fiction of the number is especially readable. Mrs. Burnett begins her new novel of Washington life, "Through One Administration," and stakes out an interesting field, embracing a Smithsonian professor, an army officer, and an ingenious and charming young heroine. The fun of the number is chiefly in the two short stories: "A Curious Experience," by Mark Twain, and "Eli," by the author of "The Village Convict."

The art features of the number are chiefly a number of exquisite engravings, by Cole and Closson, of Fortuny and Regnault's pictures, of a jaunt though Spain to Algiers; and the "So-called Venus of Melos"—a paper by W. J. Stillman, the art-critic.

The only change in the department is the rechristening of "Culture and Progress," which is now called "Literature." "Topics of the Time" was written by the late Dr. J. G. Holland, who, a few days before his death, had the pleasure of seeing a bound copy of the first number of The Century.

The December number will be in large part a memorial of Dr. Holland and of President Garfield. It will appear Nov. 19th, the day the latter would have been fifty years old, and will contain a portrait of each by Cole, with material of unusual interest regarding both. Mr. Howells's new novel, "A Modern Instance," will begin in this number, and there will be several papers of adventure of a curious character.

THE EVOLUTIONIST AT LARGE. BY GRANT ALLEN. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 4th Avenue, New York. Price, 15 cent.

If the pernicious habit of novel reading is ever to be abated, that end will only be attained by bringing within the reach of all classes of readers, and especially the young, works which, while marked by all the graces of style that attract us in works of fiction, at the same time possess the higher merit of being instructive. The charming series of Natural History studies to which Mr. Grant Allen gives the above not very descriptive title, is characterized no less by poetic insight and sympathy with nature than by scientific precision. The book is published as Number 26 of the Humboldt Library of Science, and is for sale by news-dealers.

INGERSOLL ANSWERED.—Colonel Ingersoll has lately had a rather rough handling by Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of London. His much delivered lecture—"What shall I Do to be Saved?"—was simply "laid out" by the London divine. Dr. Parker's publishers in New York, I. K. Funk & Co., have republished for 15 cents these discourses as No. 67 of their Standard Series. Thinking it would be but fair to Mr. Ingersoll to allow him to be heard, they wrote asking permission to publish his lecture side by side with those of Dr. Parker. It was supposed that the colonel would be but too happy to avail himself of this opportunity of being heard; but, to their surprise, the colonel's discretion proved to be the "better part of valor," and he replied that he could not think of allowing his address to appear in the same volume with those of Dr. Parker. 27 Dey St., N. Y.

Bishop Littlejohn's "Conciones ad Clerum" is to appear in a third edition with a very full table of contents forming an epitome of each concio, which was lacking in the previous editions. Mr. Whittaker will also bring out Dr. Shelton's Rector of St. Pardolph's, a book which never should have been out of print so long.

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entertaining and useful in the home or Sunday School Library. E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York. MISS BENT; or, At His Footstool, by Mrs. J. Burge Smith. This is the second volume in the Bishop and Nannette series, the other volumes of which have been so deservedly popular in our Sunday School Libraries. The object of this is, that while maintaining the story to teach some lessons about the Litany and the Occasional Prayers and Thanksgivings; \$1. T. Whittaker, Bible House, N. Y.

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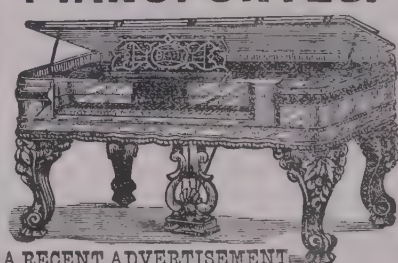
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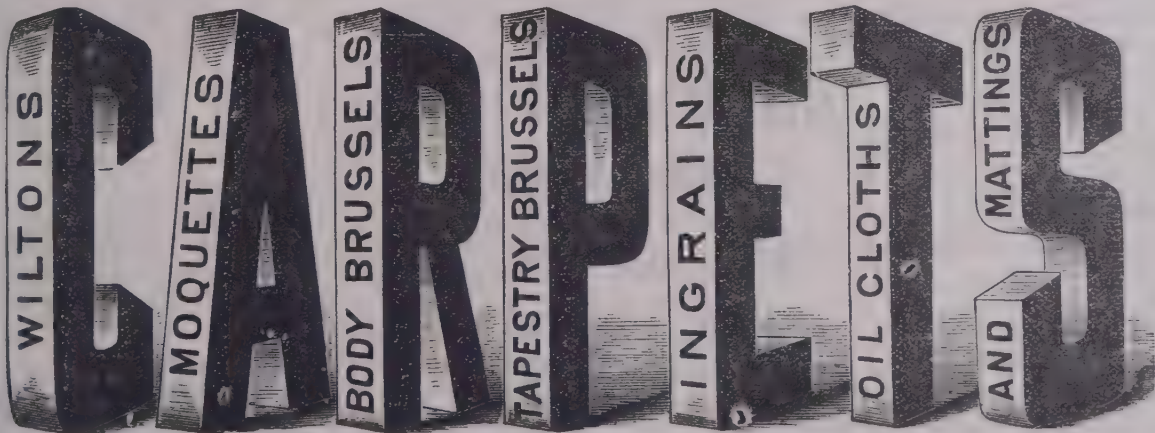
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 144.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 15, 1881.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

18, Sunday, Palmyra, Consecration.
25, " Hannibal.

An offertory will be made at every service for Diocesan Missions, or some other canonical object; of which offertory the minister is requested to give notice.

THE Bishop will be at home as usual, and glad to see his friends on New Year's Day.

THE Bishop has received contributions from Messrs. E. C. Simmons and Joseph Franklin for the Church at Cape Girardeau.

EVIDENTLY Mr. Barclay, a reference to whose lecture is given in another column, is likely to produce a wide and profound impression by his exposure of Mr. Ingersoll's sophistries.

WE were afraid that we should have had to chronicle this month the removal of the Editor of our Sunday School department, Mr. J. J. Wilkins, to New York, to enter into advantageous business there. But we are gratified to be able to state that he has reconsidered the matter, and that on account of representative to him by his company here, he will remain in St. Louis, and in charge of his department in the NEWS. All will be glad to hear this.

THE Bishop is very glad to draw attention to the mention in other columns of the work of the Church of the Good Samaritan in this city. Mr. Mason is holding cottage services among his people in Carondelet, Rock Springs, Elbeardville and Bellefontaine, and the numbers of influential people who are showing a purpose to unite with his Church is most significant. A help given now will take the work out of its dependent missionary condition and make it strong and self supporting.

There never was a time of as much encouragement as now. The Convention Journal shows the number confirmed in that mission were only two less than those presented in the largest parishes, and in this respect it ranks third in the Diocese. A still larger number are now preparing for the class next year.

CHRISTMAS OFFERTORY.

The Bishop reminds the clergy and the congregations that the offertory in our churches on Christmas day is for the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen of the Diocese, and for the widows and orphans of clergymen. It is being drawn on now, and will be more and more needed hereafter. It should be liberally remembered, and the amounts sent to the Treasurer, Mr. Joseph Franklin, corner of Sixth and Olive, St. Louis.

THE REV. MR. HOLEMAN.

The sympathy of the many friends of this long-time faithful presbyter of the Diocese will be aroused in learning of the very dangerous sickness under which he is lying at the present time in Kansas City. He was sick while in attendance on Convention, and returning took to his bed at a friend's house, and has been there ever since. It was originally an attack of malarial fever, but has been complicated by a long-seated dyspeptic habit. He is very much reduced, is exceedingly feeble, and his physicians give but slight hopes of his recovery. His wife is with him, and he receives tender nursing care. He suffers intense pain, but his mind is perfectly clear. May our Heavenly Father give him grace to bear his sickness patiently, and if it be in accordance with His will, grant him a longer continuance with us.

UNREASONABLE PEOPLE.

WE come at times on experiences which fit so exactly into apostolic words and terms of expression, that the suggestion comes to us that under other skies they had to deal with people and circumstances very much like those of our own day. St. Paul asks his Thessalonian brethren to pray for him that he may be delivered from unreasonable men. We can imagine the irritations and perplexities which had come to him because of unreasonable people, and how it gradually pressed on him so that at length he breathes forth his sigh for relief in asking his friends that they would pray for his deliverance from such unthinking persons.

We all have felt this, and persons in different positions in life feel it in different ways. The laymen sometimes feels it in some impossible demand of his clergyman, to be perhaps at a service at an hour when he might remember that he must be at his business or—his lodge. The minister feels it in the expectation that he should instantly know when a parishioner is sick, or some new

family has moved into town, even though no one has told him of it.

The Bishop has his experience of it in his way, in the desire expressed that he should find employment for all the different people who write to or call on him; that he will act as purchasing agent for all sorts of things and forward them; that he will have a trust fund which shall have a mysterious perennial supply which can on tap let out hundreds of dollars for enterprises, as though the one asked for was the only need in the Diocese; that he will send clergymen who shall have an impossible collection of aptitude on a salary of four or five hundred dollars a year. Telegrams are sent to him implying his presence in the city at a time when the NEWS had months before announced that he would be hundreds of miles away; and to send in a few hours, some one of the supposed large force of unemployed clergymen in the city for a special service on a Sunday, in a distant town; and annoyance expressed because it is not done, when the telegram only reached him days after the service, and the task could not have been done if the dispatch had reached him in time.

And so on.

RESPONSIBILITY.

With a knowledge of all the parishes in the Diocese the Bishop has observed that in very few is there any full and real illustration of the possibilities of glow and life and enjoyment from the responsive idea of our worship. In some, and he names them over to himself, in different parts of the State, with pleasure, there is strength and vivacity; but in most there is a varying condition of meagreness. A system however good when realized may have no beauty, and be ludicrously awkward when its idea is not worked out. A liturgical system, uplifting and grand when it does what it sets out to do, is pitifully weak with only one or two voices timidly sounding through a congregation, and the rest only a smothered murmur, with a variety of standing and sitting and lolling, when all are presumed to be on their feet. Rather than this, for symmetry, it would be better for the minister to do it all. The inadequacy of result, the difference between ideal and fact, is ludicrous and exasperating.

There is in places a difference in different parts of the service. The Psalter is well responded to, the Litany not quite so well; but when the prayers are reached, what between listlessness, and the voice smothered behind the pew back or in the handkerchief and muff, very little of the *Amen* gets to the clergyman. A dispassionate layman should at times stand on the chancel platform before a congregation which has presumptively good lungs, and then declare whether he could, from any evidence which comes to his senses, say whether the people were or were not deaf mutes. The writer has more than once been absolutely at a loss when to begin his portion of the responsive wor-

ship, from not hearing the slightest murmur of what was supposed to be read by the congregation. This was of course in a large city.

Bishop Talbot tells the story of one of his earlier experiences in Nebraska, wherein the dimly lighted school house at night, to which each had brought his own candle, they were beginning the service from the Mission Service Books, after the prayer had been given out. One farmer who was not disposed to be cheated out of his part, called out from the congregation, "Hold on, parson, I have not found the place yet." The Bishop replied with his accustomed bonhomie, "All right, I will wait for you." So each one should claim and use his right to have a part in the common worship.

But this is not possible when persons leave their prayer books and hymnals at home. It is not uncommon to see a large part of a congregation, especially in places where persons have no fixed pews, standing up unable to respond or sing, because they have left their books at home. In these days where the hymnal is used, but not yet owned by all, it is wise for the minister to state the number of the hymn in the hymnal and also in the Prayer Book collection, if it is in that.

In some large churches in New York the custom is being adopted, which is in use in England and Germany, of placing in one or more prominent places in the Church a case which with moveable figures will give the day and the month and the successive numbers of the hymns which will be used in the service, and perhaps also the name of the tune to which it will be sung. This obviates the necessity of announcing the psalter and the number of the hymns. The service would gain in smoothness, if there were not these needless interruptions.

BISHOP'S VISITS.

The notice of the Bishop's visit to a parish is given at least a month, and generally two or three months beforehand, through the CHURCH NEWS, his official organ; which, from its character as his organ and that of the Treasurers, from its long continuance, its cheap price, and its indispensableness if one would keep up with the work of the Diocese, may be supposed to be taken by all the clergy and in all the parishes. Thus announced, the Bishop usually finds that his coming has been long looked for and service announced, persons prepared for confirmation, the clergyman at the train to meet him, and all the arrangements made for his entertainment. Of course he has to encounter, and if possible, adjust differences and problems in many places, but the visiting of the parishes is one of the very pleasantest of his duties, as the warm welcome in many homes is most restful after the knocking about in all sorts of travel.

Lately, however, he met an experience which was different and not so pleasant. He came at the appointed time, after over two months' notice, to a parish which has monthly services from a missionary, but found no one awaiting him. He went to the hotel, as the family where he has for years been entertained lived a mile away, and the day was rainy. He expected, perhaps, the clergyman would come on the next train. No one appeared, and there was no notice of the service in the town papers, and the church at night was unlighted. Evidently no one in the parish took the

News, and the services had not been announced. The Bishop took a room and wrote his letters.

The next morning he went on to the next appointment, under the charge of the same clergyman, where similar notice had been given. No one met him, but he went to the store of the principal parishioner, and found that he had not been expected, that the services for the last two months had not been held, and so the notice of the visitation had not been given, that the subscription for the single copy of the News had expired two months before, and that an intimation of the Bishop's coming had been had only when letters from him began to arrive. They had been wondering whether it was not getting to be the time for the visit; at least one person was desirous of confirmation, but she lived two miles in the country. Here again the visitation came to small result. They renewed their subscription to the News. The Bishop was naturally disturbed. The clergyman, it appeared afterward, had somehow overlooked the matter. There are certain reflections which emerge from all this (one certainly that more copies of the News should be taken and the subscription kept up), which may be left to suggest themselves to the mind.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Jefferson City, 2; Warrensburg, 1; Lexington, 3; Ironton, 6; Grace, Kansas City, 3; St. Mary's, Kansas City, 6.

—The Rev. Mr. Henry having gone to Fari-bault, the parishes at Carrolton and Brunswick, and the Mission at Norborne are vacant.

—The Rev. Mr. Crouch, after having charge of the Mission at Liberty for a time, has relinquished the work, and the Mission has desired the Bishop's assistance in securing a minister.

—The Rev. Dr. Foster has ceased his temporary charge of the parish in Jefferson City, and the Church there now desires to have a clergyman who can live among them, and devote his entire time to their interests.

—The parish at Boonville think that it will be impossible for them to undertake the support of a clergymen until next spring, when their parsonage will again be available. In the meantime, here and in Jefferson the faithfulness of a few Christian women serves to keep up vigorously the Sunday School work.

—During his recent visit to Kansas City the Bishop visited the site of the proposed mission church of St. Augustine for the colored people, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Cummings. St. Augustine was a noted African Bishop, hence the appropriateness of the name. It is in a very eligible location and good neighborhood. After it was bought several hundred dollars was offered for the bargain. The foundation of a brick church which will hold about 300 persons has been laid. The Bishop then with Mr. Cummings met twenty or more of the members of the mission to make their acquaintance, and encourage them. He addressed them on some of the principles of the Church, advised with them about their future work, and had prayers with them. It was a very pleasant interview, as it showed that Mr. Cummings was securing a hold upon some of the best representatives of his people in Kansas City.

—The vestry of Christ Church, St. Louis, has we understand, concluded to call the Rev. Mr. Sylvester, Professor in Griswold College, Davenport, Iowa, and Canon of the Cathedral, as assistant minister. He created a most favorable impression in this city during his visit in St. Louis at the time of our late convention.

—The vestry of the Church in Mexico have con-

cluded, because of the difficulty of warming the church during the winter, and for other reasons, not to endeavor to secure a clergyman until spring. Many of the congregation greatly regret this decision.

Dr. Schuyler has had this fall, in contemplation, a plan for dividing Christ Church Chapel into two stories with a view to making rooms above for ladies' societies, and other forms of parish work. The Chapel is very lofty and a floor thrown across on a level with the present galleries, with clear glass placed in the windows would give a large chapel, well lighted, and conveniences for all kinds of church work. If the Convention meets there next spring it would afford ample facilities for the session, and for committees, and a place too, in which a sandwich might be served and eaten. An architect has estimated that the cost involved will not be more than \$700, and the matter is likely to be undertaken.

—The Rev. Octavius Parker has resigned the charge of Christ Church, Springfield, after an energetic and useful incumbency. Debts were all paid, and there was money in the treasury from the beginning to the end. The contributions to Diocesan Missions and St. Luke's Hospital were never so great. It is only another proof that a strong parish with a feeble leader does not accomplish as much as a smaller parish with an efficient leader. It depends upon the leader. People will give and do if they are shown how to, and held up to it.

—The Bishop had occasion recently to stop over in a place where our services had never been established. He called on the one family of church people of whom he knew anything, and asked them whether they knew of any others in the town. They had lived there two years, and said that they knew of none. A Church lady who had recently removed to the town wrote him shortly after, expressing her distress at her deprivation; and the Bishop wrote of the other family, asked her to call on them, and then if possible ascertain whether there were any others of our people there. She did so, and soon reported that there were about twenty of our communicants there. This is only an instance of the number of our people who are scattered about through the Diocese unknown and uncared for.

—The Humane Society of St. Louis requested the attention of the churches on Sunday, 20th ult., to the objects of their society, and offerings for its purposes. Mention was made on the following day of the addresses made by a number of the clergymen, and the liberal collections that were made.

—Grace Church, Jefferson City, through its Sunday School, sent a few months ago an offering for Miss Davison, a Missionary in Jaffa in the Holy Land. She has kindred in Jefferson, and had visited there.

—The Rector of St. George's, St. Louis, put out a pastoral letter to his congregation on the Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, in which, after commending them for their work in the past which has brought them out of the days of parochial difficulty, he urges liberal giving to Diocesan missions, saying that he thought they should rise to the amount of \$1,000 for this object, and also to a personal attendance upon the Ladies' Aid Society. There is some thought of so modifying the Chapel that it may furnish a church parlor and other necessary parish accessories. The Rector also mentions the increased attendance upon the Holy Communion.

—At Mount Calvary Church, St. Louis, the matter of building a new church is being actively canvassed. The purpose is to build on the front part of the lot, leaving the present building facing Jefferson Avenue, for a Chapel and Sunday School room. The present space is all taken, and more seats are needed. The Rector thinks that this need is so immediate and pressing that he cannot allow his parish to be canvassed for anything else.

—Miss Triplett, the Diocesan Secretary of the Woman's Auxilliary of the Board of Missions, has had conferences with the Ladies' Societies of the St. Louis parishes, and has written to the Rectors of all the larger parishes in the other parts of the Diocese. From these last she has heard nothing as yet. Understanding has been reached by her with Miss Emery, the General Secretary in New York, as regards the missionary boxes of the Diocese. The Ladies' Societies of Christ Church and St. George's and the Holy Communion are working on these boxes with their usual zeal and energy.

—At a meeting of the city clergy called by the Bishop at St. Luke's Hospital two or three weeks ago, a statement from the Rev. Mr. Mason was listened to in which he stated that his congregation, out of their poverty had raised and paid in \$400, toward their building fund; that in their want of any place of worship they had accepted the invitation of the Rector of Trinity Church for their congregation to meet with them, but that this was an inconvenience to Trinity, and they decided so soon as might be to proceed to building a church of their own. He asked the endorsement of the Bishop and the clergy to his proposition to ask for subscription for his work from the Churchmen of the city.

—Trinity Church, Independence, has carried its brick walls up to the eaves. The design is a very handsome one, prepared by Mr. Sturges of Boston, and the work is being solidly carried on. The nave is 50x26, the chancel 18x18, vestry room 13x13, choir recess on the south side will be about 10x13, porch in front is 10x10. The roof will be very heavy, requiring rafters 22 feet long, and will be open to the top. The church will cost about \$4,000. Mr. Dunn collected about \$1,000 in the East; about \$450 was made by the exchange of lots, there has been and will be raised in the town about \$1,500, and the balance will have to be borrowed. The parish is suffering from being so long out of its own place of worship. It is nearly two years since the other church was blown down.

—Our Missouri exchanges come to us with numerous notices of an address delivered by our fellow Churchman, D. Robert Barclay, Esq., of St. Louis, in reply to Ingersoll. Mr. Barclay seems to have been well received by large and attentive audiences, and "from the standpoint of a lawyer," is doing good work and making for himself a name as an efficient worker and an eloquent man.

—It has been found necessary to postpone the consecration of St. Paul's Church, Palmyra, until after Christmas.

—The Bishop has purchased the Springfield Academy property from the Rev. Mr. Parker, for the purpose of having the Church school maintained, for which evidently there is a strong demand. It is large enough to have quite an extensive boarding department.

—We learn that the Rev. Mr. Talbot is shortly to begin his work of canvassing the Diocese for his work in Macon City. He has now 93 pupils, and has 25 boarders in his own family, all that he can take with his present accommodations.

CONVOCATION OF ST. LOUIS.

At the call of the Rev. Frederick B. Scheetz Dean, this Convocation met for organization at Grace Church, Kirkwood, November 30th. This Convocation includes twenty-three counties and is now represented by the Dean and the Reverends Wm. Johnson, R. H. H. Thos. H. Gordon, Oak Hill; G. E. Purucker, DeSoto, and Charles H. Gauthier, Laclede.

Awaiting the arrival of the Reverends Messrs. Johnson and Gordon, those members present held an informal and most enjoyable conference on matters of parochial interest. It was later, and with great regret, learned that the two last named gentlemen were by sickness compelled to be absent.

At 8 p. m., divine services were held at Grace Church, the Rev. Mr. Purucker having been appointed to supply the place of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, who was to have made the opening address. The text was from St. Luke 17: 26: "As it was in the days of Noah so shall it be also in the days of the Son of Man." The exposition was forcibly put and this awful declaration well driven home.

On Thursday, 10 a. m., the Convocation was called to order, prayer was said and business commenced. The Dean in the chair; Mr. Gauthier was appointed secretary *pro tem*. The Dean then nominated as his successor for the appointment of the Bishop on Easter next, the Rev. Mr. Johnson; but the well known experience, as a missionary, of the present Dean—his rare administrative abilities, as well as the central location of his parish all tended to carry the day for the present incumbent and he will be nominated to the Bishop or reappointment. The Rev. Thos. H. Gordon was elected secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year, and it was decided to meet, God willing, on the last Wednesday in each quarter, the first meeting to be held at DeSoto, January 25, 1882. (The members present having felt the refreshing of the Holy Spirit do urge upon the absent ones the hope of their ability to be with them at the time and place specified.) The duration of the Convocation shall be not less than two nor more than four days. The hours of service to be under the direction of the resident minister. The expenses of travel, stationery, etc., to be defrayed from collections to be taken up by each member at his respective station once prior to each quarterly meeting of the Convocation.

The following Rules of Order were adopted:—All meetings shall be opened with prayer.

1st. Wednesdays. Meeting of Clergy and Lay delegates at 3 p. m.

2d. Regular evening service with sermon by the minister appointed at previous Convocation.

3d. Thursdays A. M. Morning prayer or litany with an address.

4 h. P. M. Reading of paper by person appointed at previous Convocation.

5th. Night. Missionary meeting, at which addresses from all members of the Convocation will be expected.

Then passed the following resolutions:—That next meeting should be convened at DeSoto; the subject of the paper to be: "The best methods of working a parish," and the Dean was elected to prepare an essay on said subject. The Rev. Thos. H. Gordon was appointed to preach the opening sermon, January 25, 1882. The meeting was then adjourned.

Thursday night. All the members present urged upon the laity the need of an united, untiring effort in the cause of missions; the Holy Communion was administered amid the solemnity and silence of the night, farewells were spoken, and the members of the Convocation separated each to his respective duty, feeling that where two or three are gathered together in His name Christ is *indeed* in their midst. The abundant hospitality of the Dean and his people cannot be soon forgotten.

C. H. G.

KANSAS CITY CONVOCATION.

The Convocation of Kansas City met on Monday, 4th instant, at Grace Church on the occasion of the Bishop's visit to the parishes. There was in attendance, during the session, besides the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Jardine, Dean, the Rev. Messrs. Mann of Grace Church, Cummings of St. Augustine Dunn of Independence, and Valiant of Liberty besides lay delegates from three parishes and missions. There were present besides the Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph, Messrs. E. Talbot of Macon, Smith of Cameron, and Crouch and Hahn, of Kansas City; and chaplain Woart and Rev. Messrs. Barry of Leavenworth, Leonard of Atchison, Bennett of Wyandotte. The clerical attendance was thus quite large, and gave increased interest to the occasion.

On Monday afternoon, after service, addresses were made in regard to the missionary work that

was doing in the Convocation, and especially in Kansas City. St. Augustine mission to the colored people was particularly mentioned. The foundation of their church is nearly completed on an eligible site, and a large number of intelligent persons are becoming connected with the work. A new mission in the southeastern portion of the city is projected by persons mainly from St. Mary's parish.

A business meeting was afterwards held, when a committee consisting of Rev. Messrs. Jardine, and Dunn, and Henry Morton, Esq. were appointed to prepare an expression of the sympathy of the Convocation for the Rev. Mr. Holeman, lying dangerously sick in this city. On Monday evening the service was in St. Mary's church and the congregation was large. The matter for consideration was, the best way to present the historical claims of the Church. After an introductory statement by the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Talbot delivered a very strong address, followed by Rev. Mr. Barry, Dr. Runcie and Chaplain Woart. In this and indeed in all the services the attendance increased, the attention of the people were fixed and intense throughout, and the time was fully occupied with an impression that much more would have been said had time allowed.

The members of the Convocation were very agreeably entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray.

On Tuesday afternoon also, at St. Mary's Church the topic was the proposed measures for enrichment and increased flexibility of the liturgy. The Bishop stated the case as it stood now before the Church, and the Rev. Mr. Leonard made a clearly put opening address, followed by Messrs. Mann, Chaplain Woart, Barry, Bennett and Jardine, and the, at times, warm discussion only closed when it became dark. It was evident that if the commission of the general convention on the subject has in it the representation of as many wants as had the Convocation, their report will arouse much debate.

The closing service of the Convocation was on Tuesday night at Grace Church, and the subject the Revised Version of the New Testament, drew forth a large congregation. After the Bishop's address he called on Chaplain Woart, who was followed by Messrs. Talbot, Bennett, Jardine and Mann in very interesting statements. Dr. Runcie expressed the feeling of the others in an address of appreciation for the hospitality which had been extended. And thus closed a very interesting and useful series of services.

WHEREAS, it has been announced to the Convocation of Kansas City, that one of its members, Rev. F. R. Holeman, is now suffering from serious illness in this city, Therefore, be it,

Resolved, that we extend to him our warmest sympathy and express our sincere hopes of his speedy recovery.

Submitted by

H. D. JARDINE,
J. W. DUNN,
HENRY MORTON.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7, 1881.

Editor Church News:

DEAR SIR:—I desire to state that I am well informed as to the work the Rev. C. N. Mason is trying to do for the colored people of this city, in the direction of raising funds for the erection of a church for them. Upon the report of a committee appointed by the Bishop he moved his congregation from the unsuitable building on the corner of Cerre and Sixth streets and found a temporary place of worship in Trinity Church chapel. Here, although occupying only temporary quarters, he has added 73 per cent. to his membership and increased the number under pastoral care by more than 100 per cent. His congregation which is rapidly growing and weekly receiving accessions from the best classes of the colored people, desires a church and are making strenuous exertions to secure one. There is reason to believe that a particularly eligible lot can be obtained, and that with comparatively slight assistance from outsiders a church can be erected, which when completed will be entirely

free from debt, and which will be thronged at every service. Those who make subscriptions to the work can be assured that their money will not be wasted in a doubtful experiment or in attempting to bolster up a debt-ridden parish, but will assist in permanently establishing an active, aggressive, self-sustaining and much needed church.

Yours, truly,

NEWTON CRANE.

LAYMEN'S SOCIETY.

Editor Church News:

Before this is read it is supposed that each clergyman in the Diocese will have received circulars from the Laymen's Aid Society, appealing to him for aid in endeavoring to reach every one who will assist by his alms in sustaining and enlarging the missionary work of the Diocese. While this appeal ought to come with force to every clergyman, yet should those actually engaged in missionary work feel that it applies to them with special emphasis. It is *their* work which is meant; to sustain *them* in it; to make *their* way more pleasant and more useful. Nothing draws such large alms from the strong places as the known fact that those they are called on to help are doing the most they can for themselves. And as there are but a few months till convention will again meet, let each one act promptly. The plan of the Laymen's Aid Society is now universally made known. It has received the sanction of the general convention. It is no experiment, but has been for years tried in this Diocese; and with success wherever faithfully worked. But like all other machinery it must be worked, and worked well, to produce its largest results. Its plan is simple; definite pledges, payable at short intervals, and faithfully and promptly collected and forwarded to the treasurer. Where there are not enough in a place to organize an auxiliary society, let the missionary, or some one appointed by him, take the pledges and see to the collection. Let each clergyman as soon as possible, and *make it possible soon*, to have the service called for by Canon ix. §8. Let it have a fair trial, that if it does not prove satisfactory, it may be abandoned and something better be substituted. F.

WEBSTER GROVES.

Editor Church News:

I come demanding satisfaction. The cause is this: My family and self had been spending the day on Thanksgiving last at the residence of one of those hospitable families whom God hath raised up to care for poor ministers; when on approaching the rectory its windows seemed all ablaze with 150 candle power. One of the noble order of Vestry pretended to arrest me, but proves an Arnold in the camp. I enter the gate and a burly Presbyterian meets me. I am carried into my parlor. The din deafens. More Presbyterians, a "right-smart" sprinkling of Congregationalists, Methodists, Christians and Baptists. The whole Evangelical Alliance seemed pitted against me. The Episcopalians were outnumbered 2 to 1. Besides the assistants appeared all armed with ammunition in plenty. What could a poor deacon do? Now the batteries began to play; pickled tongue, corn beef, peaches and tomatoes, sugar, tea and coffee, preserves with sundry lots of flour and crisp greenbacks. Our poor table used only to frugal johnny cake and purest rain-water, fairly groaned beneath such *foul* proceedings, such as chickens, turkey and ducks, cake and jellies. There fell into my hands most of the camp-equipment, all the ammunition and a big bundle of loving kindness unmeasurable, and may God bless all such beleaguers. "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord and what he layeth out it shall be paid him again."

And now Mr. Editor, I ask you to publish this that the world may know the ways of Webster Groves, and the struggle of,

Very, truly yours,

CHAS. W. GAUTHIER.

GOOD SAMARITAN, ST. LOUIS.

The Church of the Good Samaritan now numbers fifty-eight communicants, with twenty-five other persons under instruction for confirmation, and a total of one hundred and fifty under parochial care.

We have no place of worship, and ask your aid toward building. We have already given out of our poverty \$400, which is now in bank. Subscriptions as paid will be placed in bank to await the raising of the required amount.

We do not propose to go in debt. Will you help as God has prospered you?

CASSIUS M. C. MASON,

Deacon in charge.

ALBERT BURGESS,
Warden.

The bishop and clergy of St. Louis commend the Church of the Good Samaritan to the generosity of the Churchmen of St. Louis, in its proposed work of erecting a church building. The mission is prospering under the efforts of the Rev. Cassius M. C. Mason, and there is now a crisis in its history of which it ought to be permitted to avail itself.

C. F. Robertson, Bishop; M. Schuyler, Rector of Christ Church; John Fulton, Rector of St. George's Church; J. P. T. Ingraham, Rector of Grace Church; Geo. C. Betts, Rector of Trinity Church; Benj. E. Reed, Rector of Mt. Calvary Church; J. T. Wright, Rector of St. John's Church; J. Gierlow, City Mission.

The following are among the subscriptions which have been thus far received:

Church of the Good Samaritan, \$400; Jas. W. Branch, St. George's Church, \$100; John W. Gilkerson, Christ Church, \$100; Edwin Harrison, St. George's Church, \$100; D. P. Dyer, Holy Communion, \$100; Mrs. Ann C. Moore, Christ Church, \$100; Mrs. Agnes Kennett, Christ Church, \$50; W. P. Pye, Trinity Church, \$50; Newton Crane, Christ Church, \$50.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Trinity College, Hartford, has recently received \$125,000, from a gentleman who had a little time before spent \$40,000, to put up a hall there.

—The extent of railway building in Missouri can only be understood by those who are constantly watching it. Almost every point of the State is feeling the growth. The line from Pleasant Hill South, through the western counties of the State pass through a magnificent country, and now extends nearly to Joplin, and is a great feeder to Kansas City. From Fort Scott the road is through to Springfield, and pushing on toward Memphis. From Sedalia the road now extends to Warsaw; from Jefferson a branch is pushing South, and the Booneville road now runs to Versailles. The Iron Mountain has many new feeders, to Crystal City, the St. Joe mines and to Cape Girardeau. On the San Francisco road the Eureka Springs branch is going to be a trunk line down through the Indian Territory, into Texas. In the North, St. Joseph is putting out a good many feeders seeking for trade. The line from Kirksville is pushed West nearly to Albany, and will be a complete line across the State. The short line from Hannibal is pushing through Lincoln county for the St. Charles bridge. Besides these many other roads are in contemplation and progress, and the growth of our towns and the taking up lead has never been equal to what it has been this fall. The growth of Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sedalia, Springfield, Carthage and Nevada is something amazing.

—A Washington letter says: As a commentary upon the fickleness of the public, one should now go to the plain little church on Vermont avenue and note the falling off in the size of the congregation since last spring, when Gen. and Mrs. Garfield were attendants. The small church is now quite large enough for the number who go there to worship God, and not the man who holds the

highest office. There is no necessity now to build a larger church, and the subscriptions have long since ceased. Take a look at St. John's church. That time honored old building has not seating capacity for the recent additions to the congregation. The new president attends that church.

—Baroness Burdett Coutts has had to pay for marrying her young husband by giving up her half interest in the bank, the courts having adjudged him a foreigner.

—At the recent Methodist Ecumenical Conference, in London, the influence of the older Wesleyan branches induced the use of the prayer book service for the opening religious exercises. It must have seemed strange to some of the American members.

—The following advertisement which appeared in the London Daily Telegraph, is too good to be lost:

A gentleman (R. C.) of very respectable family, and holding a good business appointment, is anxious to acquire a LOAN for a short time, in order to enable him to settle his mind in religious matters. Kind offers, in strict confidence, to etc. —[Living Church.

—The Trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary require a physical examination of every student, and a regular course of gymnastic exercise is prescribed.

—Two of the larger churches of the country which have been some time without Rectors, have at length secured them, the Rev. E. T. Attvill, of Burlington, Vermont, takes Trinity, Toledo, Ohio, and Rev. S. D. McConnell, of Middletown, Conn., goes to St. Stephen's, Philadelphia, to succeed Dr. Rudder. Calvary and St. George's, New York, are still vacant.

—The brother of Cannon Knox-Little, a clergyman, with his family has just been received into the Roman Church, as have been an ex-curate of Clure and of Bournemouth, both parishes are famous for a certain school of theology. Mrs. Nathan Matthews of the Church of the Advent, Boston, whose husband was the founder of Matthew's Hall, Denver, has become a Roman Catholic.

—It is officially stated that the cost of administering the work of the Domestic Missionary Committee in New York had been brought so low that 96 cents of every dollar received was sent directly to the missionaries. The cost used to be from 12 to 15 per cent. The amount asked for on general mission work each year is \$364,250, divided nearly equally between domestic and foreign work.

—The *Guardian* of New York has consolidated with itself the Baltimore Church News, and the *Church Times* published at Atlanta, Georgia, and has received quite an accession to its list of subscribers.

—The pew in St. John's Church, Washington, which was occupied by Mr. Madison, and since then by generations of Presidents, has been taken possession of by Mr. Arthur.

—There are now in the General Theological Seminary in New York 84 students, of whom 65 are graduates of colleges, and who represent 25 dioceses.

—The Bishop of Jerusalem has died recently; the nomination to which is alternately with the Queen of England and the Emperor of Germany. The next person to be consecrated Bishop will be nominated by the Emperor.

—The freshmen classes at the different colleges are: 255 at Yale; 250 at Harvard (the largest class ever entered at this institution), 97 at Amherst, 85 at Williams, 70 at Brown.

—Bishop Whipple has in an emergency, licensed two ladies to act as lay-readers, to say the service and read a sermon in connection with the Sunday School.

—Bishop Huntington wonders if it were proposed, for the first time at a half dozen points in

the service, that the prescribed order he interrupted, and then for a while some layman or woman should have the free use of the church for a voluntary performance at discretion, on a musical instrument, whether there would not be a hubbub, and the bishop be badgered, and canons be proposed to stop it. He calls the interlude an inter-ludicrousness, and thinks both preludes and inter-ludes are worse than useless.

—In the recent New Hampshire Convention an amendment of the Constitution was passed giving the Bishop a veto over any amendment to that instrument, and requiring a two thirds vote to pass such amendment over his veto. The proposition to restrict the choice of Lay Delegates to communicants was lost by a non-concurrence of orders.

—In the new cathedral at Denver the first seat on either side of the main entrance is set apart and marked with the wand of office for the two war-dens and distinguished visitors. That on the right is for the senior warden, the governor, Secretary of State, and the three judges of the Supreme Court; the one on the left is for the junior warden, the mayor, sheriff, and chief of police.

—Through the Rev. Dr. Rulison, of Cleveland, the Bishop of Michigan has had the pleasure of receiving for the fire sufferers in that State, a cheque for one hundred dollars from Mrs. Garfield, widow of the late President. It was sent with the request that it should be distributed by Christian hands to those in need; by Miss Smiley, if she were still at work in that region under the Bishop, or by the Bishop himself.

—The Rev. H. L. Everest, Rector of the St. James' Church, Batavia, western New York, Bishop Robertson's old parish, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by reason of ill health. This is, the Living Church says, another instance of a man young in the ministry, undertaking the work of a large Parish before having laid the foundations of success in a smaller field, and breaking down in consequence of overwork.

—A petition is now being circulated, and has received the signatures of some of those accustomed to travel on the New York and New Haven Railroad, requesting the Directors of that road to set apart a rear car on each of the morning trains for the use of those who desire to hold religious services on the train.

—The Standard of the Cross, from an examination of the list of parishes contributing to the general missions of the Church, comes to the conclusion that free churches are those which appear least on such a list; that cathedrals in this list don't appear to advantage, and that many small parish churches do much better; that moreover the churches which have an extreme ritual as a rule, do not appear prominently as giving for missions; and further, that as the plain Johns and Marys and Elizas do better work in the long run than the Gwendolines and Violyans, so it is the St. Paul's, or Grace or Trinity churches, rather than the St. Sacraments and Holy Sepulcher or those of strange medieval names who carry the laboring oar in the work of spreading the gospel.

—The first year of the enlarged Church Review has cost its energetic publisher and editor, the Rev. H. M. Barns, \$6,000 more than the receipts. He is fully determined to keep on however, in the same line, and if he is at all fairly sustained, he will make it self-sustaining. He ought to be more largely encouraged however, for the Review is an honor to the Church.

—The Church Congress held in Providence, R. J., at the first of the month was the occasion of presenting some strong, bright papers on living questions in society and the Church. They will be published by Whittaker and should be read by those who desire to keep abreast of the times. A difference between our own and the English Church Congress is the smaller number with us, outside of the prepared writers and speakers, who are ready to take part, and the smaller number of lay speakers with us.

—Bishop Vail is projecting a hospital in Topeka. He and his wife have given seven acres of land worth \$3000 to it.

—The convicts in the Ohio penitentiary by denying themselves the use of tobacco, and by the sale of trinkets which they made, have sent \$100 to the sufferers from the Michigan fires.

—St. Alban's Church, New York after being long disused, has been sold to the Church of the Epiphany, a parish of an entirely different ecclesiastical tone.

—A very important work is under way, in view of the approaching centennial of the American Church, in the publication in two large quarto volumes of the History of the American Episcopal Church. The work which is very comprehensive is distributed among sixty eminent writers, who are masters of their several subjects.

—A parishoner of St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., has made the church home there his residuary legatee on conditions which will be complied with, and which will bring to the Home an estate valued at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

—The hard worked Bishop of Western Michigan is rejoicing in his recent entrance upon the occupation of his Episcopal residence. He wisely expresses his objections to the removal of the names of communicants from the parish register during a vacancy in the rectorship. He says that this should only be done by the minister, is too serious a business to be done by any one else, as it implies and should be preceded by warning. Persons may neglect the church, but the Church must think twice before it determines to cut them off from its recognition and care.

—St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, has four endowed beds, and property worth \$80,000. Sixteen persons and churches last year gave \$300 each for the support of beds. Of the 384 patients treated during the year there were more than twice as many Roman Catholics as Churchmen.

—The fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield and her children closed at \$357,851.

—The Postivists in France have devised a substitution for the baptism of children. It is called initiation and consists in a dinner, toast, and the tying of a red ribbon about the child's neck.

—A church in Chicago wanted an attractive minister in Boston. The congregation in Boston demurred, and Chicago paid them \$5,000 to make it right, and to compensate for their vested right. This is a new application of the principle of tenant right.

—Mr. Richard Graham, who has been very successful in organizing Church of England Temperance societies, and who was in this country last winter and made a number of effective addresses, which led to the organization of a similar movement in the East, has returned to America, having been engaged for a year by the society in New York, to promote temperance work on Church principles throughout the country.

—St. Luke's Hospital, New York, had during the last year 1,665 inmates, of whom on October 1st, 166 remained under care. The resources were taxed to the utmost, and there was a deficit of \$11,365.

—At a recent service in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, there was presented \$3,000, as the endowment of a cot for sewing women.

—Mr. Mudge, who recently died, built, and before his death, saw the completion of a beautiful memorial church in Lynn, Mass., which cost \$300,000. He had asked Bishop Huntington, his old pastor in Boston, to preach at the consecration service, as he said he had taught him to give. In his sermon the Bishop said:

"Once, I remember, when he was warden where I ministered, I said to him on a week-day in his counting room, 'I shall come, Mr. Mudge, in a few days, to ask you for some money for one of our ministers.' With the smile and gesture

which marked him as finished in grace as any gentleman we have known, he said, 'Very well, I hope I shall be ready for you. If I were to ask my confidential clerk, sitting at the inner desk yonder, the books would tell me how my charity account stands as exactly as any account I have with any firm or factory; but,' he added, 'to tell the truth, I think it best for your purpose that I should not turn to that balance.' On an Easter morning he laid several thousand dollars in the alms basin for a charitable object. Before night he knew that the night before a destructive fire in a distant manufacturing town had swept a vast property belonging to him away. When a friend offered his sympathy he only said with reverent solemnity of manner, 'I thank heaven I did not hear of my loss till the Church service was over.'"

—Two of the three Church papers recently issued in Baltimore have stopped again, one of which is in the hands of a receiver.

—An influential Congregational minister recently wrote to Bishop Bedell the following: "I must give expression to the hope and large faith that I have, that moderate Episcopacy is to prevail. All my sympathies are with it. If the Episcopal Church but knew its strength, and some of the weaknesses that are found connected with it, it could but commend itself to the American people and the world. That time is coming."

—In South Carolina in 1813, after they had a Bishop, the Convention proceeded by ballot to elect a Residueul. The choice fell upon the Bishop, but what if it had not so fallen?

—Fifty three children were registered in Paris last year under the name of Judas Iscariot.

—Missouri is the best Southern corn State, the yield there being 37 bushels to the acre. The following is the yield of the other Southern States: West Virginia 25, Maryland and Kentucky 24, Tennessee 22, Texas 20, Arkansas, 18½. Virginia 17, North Carolina and Mississippi 14, Louisiana 13, Alabama 12¾, Georgia 11, South Carolina 10¾, and Florida 9.

—The scales for weighing gold in the Assay office at New York are so delicate that when brought to a balance with two pieces of paper of equal size in the pans, the mere writing of a name with a lead pencil on one of the pieces of paper will add enough weight to the paper to turn the scales in its favor.

—The Revised New Testament has 384 changes in the Epistle to the Ephesians, which contains only 155 verses.

—An old gentleman in Massachusetts died recently leaving a will in which he directs that each boy and girl who will regularly attend the Sunday School of a Church in the town in which he resided, shall receive \$3 50 a year. The money is not to be paid to the children, to be used by them *ad libitum*, but will be deposited in a savings bank to accumulate; and to be paid to the girls when they are 21 years of age and to the boys when they are 25. This is offering a substantial inducement to young persons to lead them to a place where good influences may be brought to bear upon them. The results of this experiment remain to be seen.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator to improve the appetite, strengthen the system, to stimulate the liver, to cleanse the skin of its yellowness, to remove boils and pimples and cause new life in the blood.

A SMOOTH COMPLEXION can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood, it quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in another column.

SOCIETY BELLES ARE LOUD in their praises of Floreston Cologne on account of its delicate and, lasting fragrance.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

THE CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Obviously Sunday Schools are growing in importance, and are looked to more and more to accomplish the education of the young in spiritual things; and to develop all their powers for good. Therefore, any association having for its object the encouragement and improvement of our Sunday Schools, should continually be maintained and nurtured. Its life needs to be quickened, its methods of procedure intelligently and critically examined, and if needs be readjusted to the ever changing requirements of the times, its essential principles remaining unchanged. That of the Sunday School is the only religious instruction the almost countless multitudes of children receive. Fathers and mothers are so engrossed in business and professional duties, so busy in the discharge of the purely secular obligations to society and the household, that spiritual culture of the young is wholly ignored or relegated to the Sunday Schools hence, the great need, their influence should be enlarged, their power increased by making them able successfully to meet the prevailing indifference to religious things, the almost absolute disregard of the authority of the Church, the conspicuous growth of general knowledge, and the increased spirit of enquiry among us. The spirit of the times is such that religious teaching should have a decided mental power, more of strong spiritual force, and intellectual grasp of the truth that effective resistance to attack may be made, and the issues raised by the brilliant *peripatetic* peddler of paganism successfully be met.

If it would accomplish results worth living for, the Sunday School must rise to the work of to-day, and thus be made on all sides a potential factor in Christian and Church life. This is just where the organization known as the Church Sunday School Association may be of assistance. Its proper work is to set before the schools a high standard of excellence, keep it ever in mind and help them all to reach it. But in order to be thus valuable to the schools it must seek and receive the counsel and views of those known to have large experience; must consider and reconsider plans of work; must show itself to be plastic and elastic as well as firm; capable of receiving and acting upon new ideas; fairly instinct with life infused with enthusiasm; impatient of plans whose only merit is age; full of nineteenth century energy, with powers of expansion and progress, yet rooted and built up in one loving Saviour, and established in the faith once and for all time delivered.

It becomes then an important question how best to revivify the Association and extend its usefulness. It goes without saying that the influence of any Church organization is in exact ratio to the recognition it receives from the parish or parishes. In this day the Sunday Schools is the feature of every well regulated parish—a barometer indicating the exact ebb and flow of parochial life—and any institution whose design is to foster, strengthen and intelligently control the Sunday School, is entitled to a whole-hearted and active support. There is great danger that teachers, and clergy too, think oftentimes exclusively of their own schools, forgetting the many engaged in the same good work, who, with themselves stand continually in need of instruction, sympathy and encouragement. It has been urged that the work of the Association is shadowy, unreal abstract, that its aims are remote, that time and energy fail in any practical way to grasp them, and that its promoters have no proper apprehension of what they would accomplish. If these objections be grounded in fact, the greater the reason for united effort, for there is a duty to the organization that would aid the Sunday School quite as important to be performed as that to the school direct. Teachers meetings we know are not com-

mon among us, but when they are regularly held, may they not with profit occasionally be exchanged for the larger circle of the Association, the study of lesson sometimes be arranged by the Association, that reading and discussion of papers, interchange of views and widening of sympathy and knowledge may follow? Was there ever greater need than now for the strength to resist, and advance, which is found only in co operation and the sympathy of numbers." Here as in all else, union is to stand, division to fall, and if in church life every thing outside the parish limits is ignored, that life itself inevitably will suffer, and like its prototype congregationalism become compound and narrow. Our interest in and labor for the association will not in any way conflict with the truest devotion to, and greatest pride in the individual school. In many quarters, places where a true catholicity is preached, but the narrowest congregationalism lived, there is an entire forgetfulness of its claims, its interests are overlooked and its pleadings met with the faithless and empty query, "what's the use?" So true is this and so common that the officers of the Association and the few faithful ones have become wholly discouraged. The work the Association would do is worthy our best and noblest effort. We plead these for a hearty thoughtful loving and *sustained* recognition in every parish, a recognition that shall have larger place in the Sunday school arrangements of the year, and still better enlist the energies and prayers of clergy and teachers in its behalf. Such recognition will give it new life and strength and whatever enlivens and energizes must extend its usefulness and enlarge its powers.

(The Association and its work will have farther consideration in another number.—ED.)

CHRISTMAS.

"While shepherds watched their flocks by night," the cry of a new born babe broke the stillness of the air, and to Him strong men of the field gave reverent worship, the Magi of the East "precious gifts," the angels of heaven glad and joyous welcome. The month containing "merry Christmas" has come again with all its joy and gifts, its songs and hymns of praise, its gatherings and blessed memories. Midst them all may none forget to recall "the little town of Bethlehem," its fields and skies, the angels glad acclaim, the awe and wonder of the shepherds, and all that then was done for man. Down through all the ages hallowed by the devout observance of saint and martyr, interpreted by poet, priest and king, those scenes have come to us. The "Birth," the "Infant light," the "Star," the manifestation, the "Cross" and the "Throne." are one with the "glory" that "shone" around, and the angelic songs of praise and we understand the "glad tidings," the proclamation of peace as the shepherd did—could—not. During the blessed tide our thoughts all are brought to the babe in the manger, to the "Holy child Jesus," and to the sweet and "child-like temper" He enforced and so devoutly illustrated, and it will be well if we think of and look to the children now here among us, and to those in Paradise as well, for whose salvation He came. He was once a child, let us remind our children and other children of His, and bring them to Him by prayers and holy teachings.

To our friends everywhere, and particularly those of the same "household of faith," to every Sunday school teacher and scholar, to those who love us and to those "who have done or wished us evil," indeed to God's people everywhere, we wish the happiest Christmas they ever have known and may God of His infinite love and mercy keep and bless us every one.

THE MINISTER IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

"How frequently should a minister visit the Sunday-school?" I asked a superintendent the other day, "Every Sunday," was the prompt and decisive reply, though afterwards my friend

qualified his answer by explaining that ministers who preached three times on the Sunday could scarcely be expected to visit the school with unvarying regularity. But this is not the unanimous opinion of the teachers. There is a Sunday-school in the north of England which resents even the appearance of the minister within its boundaries. At a recent meeting of the teachers it was duly moved and seconded that the minister be not permitted to enter the school, except with the consent of two thirds of the teachers. This is, doubtless, a very exceptional case. Still, neither ministers nor teachers are agreed as to the precise position of the minister in the school, and it may be of some service to discuss, with equal frankness and fairness the place and duties of a minister in the Sunday-school.

It may be assumed as incontrovertible, or at least as sufficiently proved by argument and experience, that the minister ought not to act the part of an autocrat, or to assert the authority of a master in the Sunday school. Some clergymen and paster are accustomed to speak of the school connected with their place of worship as "my Sunday-school." There are instances, I allow, in which the phrase is used in a sense entirely unobjectionable, and these ministers would be the first to admit that superintendent, or teacher, or scholar had the same right as they to refer to "my Sunday school." I venture, nevertheless, to remark that however innocent the meaning attached to the phrase, it ought to be discarded because it may, and occasionally does, signify far more than any minister has a right to claim. There have been ministers of religion—let us hope that the last of them has found his way into the world where the righteous can do no wrong—who have spoken of "my Sunday-school" as the spinner speaks of "my mill," or the merchant of "my office," and who within the Sunday school have swayed the scepter, sometimes of a mild and beneficent despotism, at other times of a despotism neither beneficent nor mild. All this is contrary to the genius of the Christian ministry. . . .

The minister, if he be the president of the Sunday school, should be the trusted counsellor of its officers. A superintendent of a Sunday-school occupies an honorable, but exceedingly responsible post. He has charge of a work which we should not rank as inferior to the work of the preacher. A president, worth the name and worthy of the position, should sympathize with the superintendent in his cares and toils. He cannot, without exposing himself to misunderstanding, and should not, for volunteered advice is never highly valued, thrust his counsel on Sunday-school officials. But he ought to be easily accessible. Superintendent or Secretary should never have reason to fear or doubt whether he will gladly welcome him, and patiently and lovingly talk over any matters concerning school work. Friendly and confidential, unreserved, and earnest intercourse between president and superintendent on all questions affecting the efficiency of school work, should be as common as mutual consultation between pastor and deacons on church matters. For want of this many superintendents mourn the difference of mind which has become alienated from those who should find in them the most trusted of fellow-laborers; and through the absence of this, many ministers feel as though they had neither part nor lot in the direction of Sunday-school work, and consequently do little for the school. A cordial co-operation between the pastor of the church and the superintendent is essential to the peace and success of both school and church.

The minister can render immense service to the Sunday-school by assisting teachers in preparing for class work. Many ministers are already thus engaged, and the good they accomplished is so great that the sermons they preach are not more directly helpful than the instruction they give to the teachers. Nor can we allow that the pastor is excused from this service by inability. A minister who is "apt to teach" lacks an essential qualification for the office of a bishop. The pastor should be ex officio president of the Bible students, explaining difficult texts, unlocking with "the key

of knowledge" the door of the treasure-house, and bringing therefrom "things new and old." It is his business to make clear to others the meaning of Holy Writ. For this he was educated at college; and except to him it is given "to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven," and he is "able to teach others also," why is he a minister of the word? A little practice in class work, frequent conversation with individuals on Scripture narratives, doctrines, and precepts, and a resolve to tell all he knows to those who are willing to communicate knowledge, and so to spread it, will make any minister an efficient president of a teachers' class. But the obstacle to this utilizing of a minister's gifts and acquirements is frequently in the teachers. Unless they thirst for knowledge, they will not care to drink of water of life. Too often teachers fail to realize their need of instruction. It is a notorious fact that classes which ministers have held in the interest of the Sunday-school have not been attended by the teachers by whom they were especially needed, that only those have come to learn who least needed to be taught, and that occasionally little interest has been taken in such classes by the officers of the school. If the teachers really desire what help a minister and his books can afford them in the study and preparation of lessons—not otherwise—let them ask the minister for his assistance. I refuse to believe that my brethren will withhold the required help. —[The Rev. C. Williams, in The Church.]

IRONTON.

According to appointment Bishop Robertson, of the diocese of Missouri, preached on November 27th, in St. Paul's Church, Ironton.

The Bishop is a gentleman of fine personal appearance, evidently a fine Biblical scholar, a very impressive and interesting speaker, and evidently perfectly at home in his great work. He is a very earnest Episcopalian.

The very impressive introductory services appropriate to that day, according to the order of the Protestant Episcopal Church, were effectively given. The singing was excellent.

The Bishop chose as his theme of discourse Revelation, 22d chapter and 7th verse, and went squarely into his subject. The discourse was eminently practical. He made a departure from the usual line of modern sermonizing in that his sermon followed the letter and spirit of his text. This is an improvement, for when the text has to follow the sermon the text is apt to be lost.

To give an outline of the sermon would require a reproduction of it; it was so full of valuable suggestions. Every sentence, and in many places every word, became the key note of a new melody of thought. In short, it was preaching; that is, it was the explanation of the word of God for the salvation of man. As the sermon was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, but walked humbly with it, their fellowship was loving all the way through and the profound attention of an intelligent audience showed a good appreciation of the speaker and his subject.

Bishop Robertson is a live working man, a very, valuable factor in the religious interests of Missouri, and worthy of the high place he occupies in that branch of the Church which has produced so many great and good men.—[Iron County Register.]

ANNOYANCE AVOIDED.—Gray hairs are honorable but their premature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the youthful color.

The Reason Why.

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it cures without fail. Constipation and piles readily yield to its cathartic and healing power. Put up in dry vegetable form or liquid (very concentrated), either act prompt and sure.—Troy Budget.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE VOTER'S HAND-BOOK, or the National and State Constitution combined. This is one of a series of works to be put out for each of the states, and to contain the Federal and the Separate State Constitutions. It is an excellent idea to popularize the knowledge, which is now too greatly lacking, of the organic law under which we live, and on which we are often required to act and vote. Sherman Spencer, 202 Market street, St. Louis. 50 cents.

LANDHOLDING IN ENGLAND. The Humboldt Library, of which this is No. 27, puts out a monthly part in convenient pamphlet form, of works by distinguished scientists. A year's subscription, \$1.50, puts one in possession of quite a volume of well printed works of authority. This is on a subject of delicacy and difficulty which lies at the root of any relief to the agricultural classes. It traces the history of the tenure of land from the earliest days. 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth Ave., New York.

THE SPECTATOR. We are glad to add this admirable society journal to our exchange list. It can be enterprising, and yet there can take place a low scandal within a thousand miles of it and the prurient details not be given. G. I. Jones & Co., 212 Pine street, St. Louis.

SERMONS TO THE PEOPLE, by Canon Liddon. These sermons were taken down from the preacher's lips, and have been corrected by an American editor. They were mainly preached in St. Paul's Cathedral. They all have that great body, and loftiness of purpose, and intense glow of conviction, which mark the utterances of the great preacher of the English Church. They make us see, again, what the possibilities of a sermon are, and what its great capacity, even in this hurrying age, to restore the reality of lofty purposes and better aims. Preacher and people would be vitalized by assimilating these thoughts. \$1.25. E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York.

HELEN'S BABIES. This charming book of merry household lip, and which led the way for a host of imitators, has been put out in a new edition with an illustrated cover, with portraits of the redoubtable Budge and Toddie. Read it during these Christmas times, and it will make the old heart young and warm again. Paper, 50 cents. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

COMPLETE THEOLOGICAL CATALOGUE with prices and names of publishers. 9 cents in stamps. N. Tibbal & Sons, 37 Park Row, New York.

WIDE AWAKE for December is out with a gay little operetta for the young folks, which they will welcome for Christmas entertainments. It is entitled "Prince Puss-in-Boots," and all the performers represent cats and are clad in the most bewitching of furry costumes. The music given entire. A more dainty and laughprovoking entertainment could not well be desired. The number opens with the best short story of the year, "Rob's Father," with five spirited illustrations. Another beautiful full page engraving accompanies "The Baby's Escape," "How Alice Spent Twenty-Five Dollars" is a good story for everybody. "Hitty's Last School" will be enjoyed by all those interested in the early days of Boston. The Serials, "Polly Cologne," "Sharon," and "Having His Own Way" finish satisfactorily, and leave the reader wishing for three more as good stories. The pretty rhyme of "Wee Willie Winkie" is developed into a piquant ballad and has six beautiful full-page drawings. Another very enjoyable poem is "Criselda In Pound." The readings for the C. Y. F. R. U. are well worth while the attention of young folks everywhere; and it is to be hoped that thousands of our young people will join the Reading Union before the Course for 1882 is completed.

Wide Awake permanently enlarged, is but \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Editor and proprietor of the *North American Review* announces that the Review will be hereafter published at No. 30 Lafayette place, and will appear under its own imprint. He states that he has found it impossible to conduct the publication in the spirit of the motto adopted by its founders, making it a forum of independent thought, and extending, at his discretion, the hospitality of its pages to thinkers and scholars of all creeds and forms of belief, and at the same time to maintain relations with a publishing house having extensive school-book and other interests of its own to promote. This change of imprint will involve no alteration whatever in the organization or service of the Review.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1882. This standard periodical has been published for nearly forty year with uninterrupted success. It is a weekly magazine, and gives over three and a quarter thousand well-filled pages of reading matter yearly, forming four large volumes. Its frequent issue and ample space enable it to present, with a freshness and completeness attempted by no other publication, the ablest essays and reviews, the choicest serial and short stories, the most interesting sketches of travel and discovery, the best poetry, and the most valuable biographical, historical, scientific and political information from the entire body of foreign current literature, and from the pens of the ablest writers of the day.

As periodicals become more numerous, this one becomes the more valuable, as it continues to be the most thorough and satisfactory compilation of the best periodical literature of the world. Its importance to American readers is evident; in fact it is well nigh indispensable to those who would keep well informed in the best literature of the day; and hence its continued success.

The subscription price (\$8 a year) is cheap for the amount of reading furnished, while the publishers make a still cheaper offer, viz: to send The Living Age and any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies, a year, both postpaid,

for \$10.50; thus furnishing to the subscriber at small cost the cream of both home and foreign literature. The publishers also offer to send to all new subscribers for the year 1882, remitting before Jan. 1st, the weekly numbers of 1881 issued after the receipt of their subscriptions, gratis. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

THE SANITARIAN FOR DECEMBER is of unusual interest. An increase of reading matter of sixteen pages, including an illustrated page of recent sanitary patents, and an index to the whole series of nine volumes, now complete, swell this number to almost twice its ordinary size. It not only looks well for The Sanitarian, but for the readers of this useful magazine for every household, to have their facilities increased for acquiring that kind of knowledge—the best means of preserving the health of our bodies and minds—which, next to godliness, is best calculated for the promotion of both our temporal and eternal welfares. The chief articles in this number are: Influence of Various Articles of Food in Spreading Disease, Sewage Irrigation a Sanitary Success, Distinctive Characteristics of Disease Produced by Eating Pork, Suppression of Incompetent Medical Practitioners and Small-pox, \$3. a year. A. N. Bell, New York.

THE CENTURY.—December. The second number of the old Scribner contains appropriately several memorials of its old and only Editor, Dr. Holland, with an excellent likeness. This number affords the first opportunity the magazine has had to make extended mention of the death of President Garfield. A paper on his personal and public qualities is contributed: "The Story of President Garfield's Illness" is told by Dr. D. W. Bliss, which will be as eagerly read for the authenticity it gives to events already reported as occurring as for those which it newly records. There are two striking portraits—one engraved in August, 1880, and the other engraved after the daguerrotype of "Garfield at sixteen." To many readers the most interesting of all this material will be the fac-simile of the President's first writing after his assassination—his name and the words *Strangulus pro Republica* ("Slaughtered for the Republic"), which Col. Rockwell authorizes The Century to publish.

The Life-Mask of Lincoln and how it was Made," by Leonard W. Volk. Mr. Volk's record of his interviews with Lincoln while taking the life-mask gives characteristic glimpses of the great President. An engraving by T. Johnson of the hitherto unpublished mask (in profile) shows an heroic aspect in features which were generally considered homely.

Mr. W. D. Howells's new novel, which begins in this number, is entitled "A Modern Instance," and is evidently going to deal with marriage in New England. Mrs. Burnett, in her second installment of "Through One Administration," continues to pique curiosity regarding her heroine.

St. Nicholas for December is the finest number of that magazine ever issued; and therefore, probably, it is also the finest number of a children's magazine ever printed. Its ninety odd pages full of fine illustrations make it a delightful Christmas present for a boy or girl. It opens with a superb frontispiece, which figures as one of the illustrations of an article about court-jesters in the olden time. The number contains the opening chapters of two new serial stories:—"Donald and Dorothy," by Mary Mapes Dodge, the editor of the magazine;—and "The Hoosier School-boy," by Edward Eggleston. In it appears, also, the beginning of a series of "Stories from the Northern Myths," and it includes the second installment of "Recollections of a Drummer-boy," in which are narrated some exciting experiences of the author when serving during the civil war—Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement's admirable "Stories of Art and Artists" are continued in a paper upon Raphael, splendidly illustrated with reproductions of his portrait of himself, his Sistine Madonna, and the Madonna della Sedia of the contents relating especially to the holiday season, the most striking are: Some entertaining glimpses of life and manners in the United States "A Hundred Years Ago," the first half of a characteristic "fairy" story,—"The Poor Count's Christmas,"—Washington Gladden's story of what happened Christmas-day, entitled "An Angel in an Ulster"; and the conclusion of "The Magic Pen," an operetta of which the first part was printed in the November number, the pictures, stories, poems, and lively pieces in this beautiful number will, of course, interest the boys and girls. One thing in this number which is most likely to rivet the attention of the young folk is "Deacon Green's Offer" of one hundred brand-new one dollar bills to the one hundred boys and girls who best shall do a certain pleasant piece of work for him.

The following are among the contents of the December number of The Homiletic Monthly: Sermonic:—"The Transient and the Permanent," by Llewellyn D. Bevan, D. D.; "The Training of Moses," by Cannon Farrar; "Where the Money Goes," "The Pulpit a Light and Power," "The Withered Fig-Tree," by Joseph Parker, D. D.; "Hunger-Bitten," by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon; "On the Way to Emmaus," by Canon Liddon; To Teachers—"The Instincts of Childhood," by Rev. W. F. Grafts. There are many valuable hints to preachers and Bible students in this number. Price, single number, 25 cents; per year, \$2.50. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Day St., New York.

Don't Get The Chills.

If you are subject to Ague you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so, you will be safe from all attacks. The remedy to use is kidney-Wort. It is the best preventative of all malarial diseases that you can take. See advertisement in another column.

THE CHURCH NEWS

DECEMBER 15, 1881.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to except for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

December	16, Friday, Fast, Ember-day.
	17, Fast, Ember-day.
	18, 4th Sunday in Advent.
	21, St. Thomas.
	23, Friday, Fast.
	25, Christmas Day.
	26, St. Stephen's.
	27, St. John Evangelist.
	28, Holy Innocents.
	30, Friday, Fast.
January	1, 1882, Feast of the Circumcision.
	6, Epiphany.
	8, 1st Sunday after Epiphany.
	13, Friday, Fast.
	15, 2d Sunday after Epiphany.

THE pressure on our columns is so great this month that in order to give proper space to reading matter, we have to enlarge the number to sixteen pages.

Now that defaced silver and nickel pieces of money are only received in trade at a large discount, it is curious how many such pieces find their way into the offertory basin. There is much human nature in the coincidence.

THE great religious daily, starting from a recent sermon of Bishop Ryan, is trying to get up another theological battle in its paper. A picador article, pricking up both sides, and inviting them out into the ring, appeared, evidently under the editor's inspiration, a few days ago. Wonder whether any one will pick up the glove. Mr. Holland is not here now.

If Church books and Sunday School facilities of any kind are wanted, it is better to send direct to New York for them. The postage is no more and it only takes a few days more time. There is no assurance of getting the right thing in St. Louis. Send to James Pott, 12 Astor Place, or to T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, or E. & J. B. Young & Co. Cooper Union, or E. P. Dulton & Co., 731 Broadway.

Now is the time to look after the broken windows and the open seams and cold drafts in the church; to the clogged up and smoky chimnies, to the furnaces and stove which need repairing or new pipe, to the wood pile or coal supply. When it is cold insist that the fires shall be made in ample time, and if you use stoves that they be replenished at some convenient time in the middle of the service. Do not let your church get the name early in the winter of being cold or smoky. If you do, some will stay away until next spring.

THE CHURCH ALMANAC.

We have received promptly our old friend the Church Almanac. It is full and exact in information of great value to all Churchman. With the same number of Bishops there are this year 3,496 clergymen as contrasted with 3,432 last year. Notices are given of 66 clergymen who have died. There have been 136 deacons ordained this year as against 125 last year; 8 clergymen were deposed this year; the net gain seems to have been 64 in clergymen. There are now 295 candidates for Orders against 374 last year. 75 churches were consecrated against 77 last year. Baptisms 42,519 this year against 46,582 last year. There were 23,967 confirmations this year, and 25,632 in 1880. There were 352,590 communicants reported this year against 338,333 last year. The contributions reported are \$6,749,043 20, about \$20,000 more than last year.

There is an interesting guide of the New York City churches which shows that of the 67 churches in that city below 130th street, more than 50 per cent. are free; in one third there is the Holy Communion every week, and about one fourth have surpliced choirs.

Copies of this edition can be had of James Pott for 15 cents, or of the edition with parish list, which will be out in a week or two, for 40 cents.

CHANGE IN THE PRAYER BOOK.

A change in the Prayer Book, in order to be effected, has to pass our General Convention, be notified to all the Dioceses, and then be duly passed at the next General Convention. In the General Convention of last year a proposal to this effect was passed in the shape of an amendment to the Ratification, as it is called, of the Prayer Book. This is found in the beginning of the book, just before the Preface. The relaxation which it was desired to effect was proposed to be effected in this way as liking to create thus less friction than a number of minute changes which would need otherwise to be made in the rubrics.

The substantial change proposed to be made was in the addition of the following words: "On days other than Sundays, Christmas Day, the Epiphany, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and Ascension Day, it shall suffice if the minister begins Morning or Evening Prayer at the General Confession or the Lord's Prayer preceded by one or more of the sentences appointed at the beginning of Morning and Evening Prayer, and end after the collect for Grace, or the collect for Aid against Perils, with 2 Cor., xii., 14, using so much of the Lessons appointed, or the Psalter as he shall judge to be for edification. Also that on any day when Morning and Evening Prayers shall have been said, or are to be said, or upon days other than those above mentioned, it shall suffice, when need may require, if a sermon or lecture be preceded by at least the Lord's Prayer and one or more collects from the Prayer Book, provided that no other prayer besides those in the Prayer Book or any portion of the office for Holy Communion shall be said before or after such sermon or lecture."

This proposal should be carefully studied. It is the final result of an effort for relaxation which has been made for many years, and has taken at length this form. This has received its preliminary adoption, and was as required made at our late Convention. No formal action is required to be had in the Diocese. The purpose is to show

that the measure will come up for final action at the next General Convention, and for sentiment on the subject to be shaped, so that the choice and opinion of deputies may be affected by it, as they will have to vote on the question.

This proposition must be adopted or rejected in the precise form in which it was first approved. If approved this is likely to be all that will be done on this subject for many years. Precisely what it effects then should be seen now.

If adopted this does not work any change in the law as it stands now, so far as any Sunday service is concerned. Nor does it work any relaxation so far as concerns any of the greater festivals mentioned. It is declared that the offices of Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion may be used in varying order so that none be disused habitually. The relaxation affects evidently those who have daily service, or frequent week day prayer in Lent and other times of the year. What the proposal mainly effects is that for such week day services, except on the greater festivals, the minister may begin with the Lord's Prayer and end with the second collect, using if he chooses, only one Lesson. It is on this proposition substantially and nothing else that the next General Convention will pass. And this must, if adopted, suffice for a long time.

JOURNAL OF CONVENTION.

The Journal of our Diocesan Convention came out shortly after the first of this month. Owing to the insertion of the Constitution and Canons passed upon this year, it is somewhat larger than usual. It is, so far as we can discover, singularly free from typographical errors, which easily occur in the case of so many proper names. It shows the care of the Secretary and his assistants. We have already given a synopsis of the business of the session, and will only refer our readers to the Journal itself, a reading of which is indispensable to any complete knowledge of the many interests which are astir in the Diocese.

We give the footings of the tabular statement of the condition of things. The returns are in many cases most unsatisfactory, but are not likely to be more incomplete this year than last. The adult baptisms this year are 97, last year 151; infant baptisms this year 399, last year 593; confirmations this year 337, last year 404; communicants this year 5,318, last year 5,353; Sunday School teachers this year 463, last year 465; scholars this year 4,061, last year 4,094; marriages this year 199, last year 238; burials this year 309, last year 307. These footings should be thoughtfully studied in connection with the fact that there were more clergymen at work in the Diocese this year than there were last year.

There are reported as having been paid for salaries this year \$34,570.30, and last year \$32,911.48; for communion alms for the poor this year \$1,718.49, last year \$1,567.26. The total offerings this year were \$105,104.04, last year \$187,320.44. It ought however, to be said that an item of \$59,000 of this last from St. George's Church should have been in the exhibit of 1879.

The report of the Missionary Host shows that during the year it raised \$570 from the Sunday Schools for our home missionary work. The report of the Treasurer of the Diocese shows that during the year \$2,500 had to be raised by notes on which \$65 had to be paid for discounts, the notes were all paid, but \$730 was due the Treas-

urer. Over \$2,650 is due from delinquent parishes, nearly half of which was owing by three St. Louis parishes.

There is \$6,529.22 belonging to the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund; and \$2,896.13 to the Theological Education Fund, for which however, only \$170 was received from the parishes during the year. Of the amount received by the Bishop for general trust purposes throughout the Dioceses \$535 seems to have been contributed by the Bishop himself. The report of the Finance Committee gives a *resume* in several particulars which ought to be noticed. The report of the Permanent Episcopal Fund should be more condensed, so as to be more intelligible. No one cares to know whether it was on the 23d or 24th of May that an amount was received; but if without dates the parishes contributing were given in alphabetical order, and then under general headings of taxes or repairs, etc., the outlays were summed up, the situation could be better seen. Only \$170 was contributed to the fund during the year, of which more than one fourth was given by Christ Church, which was the only one which gave more than \$10, and some of the larger churches gave nothing.

At the close are given the Constitution and By-laws of the Layman's Missionary Society, the rules of the Missionary Board, and the boundaries of the Convocation.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment of a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, Nov. 10th.....	\$1,495.59
Advent Sunday School, St. Louis.....	4.20
In memory of George Ward, Fayette, Mo., who died Christmas Eve, 1878.....	2.00
Children Aid Society, Springfield Academy....	2.00
	\$1 508.79
Yet to be received.....	\$1,496.21

A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the greatest newspapers of the age—one that secures the best writers in this country and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon financial subjects; has departments edited by specialists and devoted to Fine Arts, Music, Science, Religious Intelligence, Missions, School and College, News of the Week, Hymn Notes, the Sunday-school, Legal and Sanitary questions, Biblical Research (something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, etc., in fact, a newspaper fully suited to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and in Europe. We refer to THE INDEPENDENT, of New York. "The largest, the ablest, and best." See advertisement, in another column, and send a postal card for free specimen copy.

Beatty Organs and Pianos.

We learn that Mayor Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, is receiving hundreds of orders for his Pianos and Organs for Christmas presents. We advise our readers to order early and avoid the rush. Read his advertisement.

THE annual Christmas Dinner will be given to the children at the Home Thursday, December 29th, at 12 o'clock. The Board of Managers will be pleased to see all the old managers and friends of the Home present. Mrs. T. McCLEAN.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop Talbot will by request of the Diocese take a six months leave of absence for his health. He will spend the winter in Florida.

—Bishop Riley of Mexico went to Europe directly after his consecration, and did not return to his jurisdiction for eighteen months, then only at the urgent request of the Bishop, of the Mexican Commission. After being at home less than a year he is going abroad again and has delegated his authority to a Bishop elect in Mexico.

—Rev. Mr. Frothingham began in N. Y. over 20 years ago as an orthodox Unitarian minister. Soon after he became more radical and advanced. But as he inherited from his father the earlier and better traditions of his denominations, he revolted at the results to which he found himself drifting, and two years ago he gave up his ministry and went to Europe, proposing to give himself up hereafter to literature. He has just returned and the statements he has been making are most significant, that, (1) the drift of free thought is unquestionably toward a dead materialism, (2) that free thoughts lead to nothing, and that the the opponents of religion have made no headway, and (3) that revealed religion is stronger to-day than it was twenty years ago. He was moreover much disgusted because he was expected to give aid to any whose ideas of right and wrong differed from those of other people, and his Church became a magnet for queer and not altogether pleasant persons. He has determined to stop denying and await for more light.

—Bishops Reikens and Herzog have attended some meetings held in England for the purpose of showing sympathy with the Old Catholics. At the Communion before receiving they put on their pectoral crosses to show that they engaged in the service in their official character,

—Bishop Gillespie has recently deposed from the ministry Rev. Wm. W. Fellows, Presbyter, of Muskegon, and Bishop Doane has deposed Rev. Isaac Newton Dexter, Deacon of Coxackie, New York.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland, delivered in Chicago on the 3d instant, a lecture before the Philosophical Society, a lecture on the Real Presence of Christ in the elements in the Holy Communion, in which he defended it as accordant with the very essence of religion, the nature of God, and the constitution of man. He says that, "what love were, without embodiment or keepsake, what the nation were without ensign, that the Church would be without the Sacramental presence of her Lord." He says however, that it was not his aim to prove that "the words of institution which are attributed to Christ must be taken in their literal sense, or that, when taken in their literal sense, they imply transubstantiation or consubstantiation, or any other theory as to how He is present in the appearance of bread and wine."

—The Rev. Mr. Betts of Trinity was chosen president of the Irish National Convention, in Chicago, a week or so ago. Two hundred Roman Priests who were present arose and shouted for his nomination, to give the lie to the statement that the land league was a scheme to advance Popery.

—The Rev. Mr. Prout of Maryland recently died, and has left \$74,000 to various Church objects. For years he toiled in a retired rural parish.

HUNDREDS RESCUED.—Hundreds of men, women and children rescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death, and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. —[Post.

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Chills and Fever, Headache,
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Billious Fever, Lassitude,
Typhoid Fever, Nausea,

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and have their origin in a disordered Liver, which, if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

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is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and acts more promptly in curing all forms of Malarial diseases than calomel or quinine, without any of the injurious consequences which follow their use.

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See that you get the Genuine in White Wrapper, with red Z, prepared only by J. H. Zeillin & Co.

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EX-SOLDIERS and their HEIRS should all send for sample copy of that wonderful paper, THE WORLD & SOLDIER published at Washington, D. C. It contains Stories of the War, Camp Life, Scenes from the Battlefield, and a thousand things of interest to our country's defenders. It is the great soldiers' paper. It contains all the Laws and Instructions relating to Pensions and Bounties for soldiers and their heirs. Every ex-soldier should enroll his name under the WORLD & SOLDIER banner at once. Eight pages, forty columns, weekly, \$1 a year. Sample free. Address WORLD & SOLDIER, Box 588, Washington, D. C.

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Those who have taken Simmons Liver Regulator declare that it sets the liver in action and invigorates the system in such a way as to destroy the craving for strong drink.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments December 10, 1881.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessments of 1881-82.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$8 00	\$70 00
Brunswick.....	25 00
Carrollton.....	5 00	6 25	5 00
Carthage.....	75 38	50 00
Chillicothe.....	20 00	50 00
Columbia.....	75 00
Clarksville.....	81 25
Desoto.....	20 00
Fayette.....	50 00	12 50
Hannibal.....	130 00	162 50	32 00
Independence.....	5 00	20 00	5 00
Jefferson City.....	50 00
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	104 50	200 00
Grace.....	246 50	225 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	15 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	250 00	62 50
Laclede.....	101 50	50 00	37 50
Lexington.....	49 30	75 00	40 00
Louisiana.....	20 00	50 00	20 00
Macon.....	70 00
Monroe.....	5 00	70 00
Moberly.....	82 95	25 00	82 95
Mexico.....	40 00
Nevada.....	81 50	7 87
Palmyra.....	16 50	40 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	12 50
Prairieville.....	35 00
St. Charles.....	23 05	20 00	16 05
St. Joseph—
Christ.....	57 50	275 00
Holy Trinity.....	5 00
St. Louis—
Christ.....	625 00	156 25
Grace.....	436 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	550 00	187 50
Holy Innocents.....	25 00	25 00
Mt. Calvary.....	312 50	78 12
St. George's.....	687 50
St. John's.....	340 00	200 00	340 00
St. Peter's.....	70 00	125 00
Trinity.....	355 50	190 00	174 45
St. Paul's.....	20 00	30 00
Advent.....	5 00
St. James.....	5 20	10 00
Good Samaritan.....	10 00	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00	45 00	5 00
Sedalia.....	40 00	100 00
Springfield.....	75 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	6 25
Weston.....	10 00
Blackburn.....	25 00
Amazonia.....	3 50	6 25	4 00
Butler.....	9 75	6 25	5 00
Oape Girardeau.....	6 25
Cameron.....	20 00
Glenwood.....	10 00
Hamilton.....	12 50	6 25
Ironton.....	13 00	6 25
Kirksville.....	33 00
Lebanon.....	8 50	6 25	2 55
Luray.....	5 00	6 25	10 50
Marshall.....	15 00	25 00	10 50
Miami.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Plattsburg.....	16 00
Savannah.....	10 00	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00
Utica.....	20 00	5 00	10 00
Brookfield.....	25 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00	6 25	11 25
Jackson.....	10 00	6 25	7 00
Lee's Summit.....	12 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	7 50
Montgomery.....	10 00
St. James.....	6 25
Rolla.....	5 00	6 25
Maryville.....	15 90	12 50	7 00
Joplin.....	18 00
Breckenridge.....	5 00
Cuba.....	5 00
Plattin.....	5 00
Totals.....	\$5547 50

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer

The amounts in the first column were due at the last Convention, in September, and are due now, and represent in some cases, the accumulated delinquencies of several years. The amounts in the second column are the assessments laid at the last Convention, one quarter of which is due Oct. 1st; another on Jan. 1st; three-fourths are due April 1st and the whole is due July 1st. The amounts in the third column show what has been paid on the above at and since Convention.

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FOR THE
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Boys' Suits, age 13 to 16.

Dress Suits of Blue Tricot, Colored Cloth and Plain Diagonals.
Very Stylish Fancy Suits at \$16 to \$23.

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Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	\$1.75
Grace, Chillicothe.....	1.65
St. John's, Cameron.....	1.00
Grace, Miami.....	3.00
	\$7.40

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Interest on Reed Mortgage.....	\$51.00
St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	50.00
Grace, Miami.....	1.75
Grace, Jefferson City.....	3.00
Christ, Springfield.....	2.00
Grace, Kirkwood.....	4.50
Mission, Ironton.....	28.35
St. John's, St. Louis.....	2.80
Christ, Warrensburg.....	9.00
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	1.00
Christ and Trinity, St. Louis.....	28.25
Holy Innocent, Oak Hill.....	78.20
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	2.60
Grace, Carthage.....	4.65
Christ, St. Joe.....	1.70
Holy Comforter, Montgomery.....	5.10
Rev. Dr. Gierlow.....	1.00
Advent, St. Louis.....	1.00
All Saints, Nevada.....	2.75
Calvary, Sedalia.....	75
	3.56
	\$282.96

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Diocesan Missions since November 9th, till date.	
Jackson, 90; DeSoto, \$5.02.....	\$5.92
Rolla, \$3.30; Joplin, \$1.83.....	5.13
Rev. Mr. Leonard's personal pledge to convention.....	5.00
Rev. B. R. Phelps.....	25.00
St. George's St. Louis.....	60.00
Christ Church, St. Louis.....	17.00
Christ " Warrensburg.....	3.10
Holy Innocents, St. Louis.....	2.00
Chillicothe, \$2.02; Cameron, \$2.10.....	4.12
Clarksville, \$1.40; Jefferson City, \$2.25.....	4.15
Prairieville, \$1.00; St. Louis Mission per Dr. Gierlow.....	3.00
Advent, St. Louis.....	4.00
Nevada.....	3.55
Fayette, St. Louis.....	3.75
Sedalia; \$10.70; New Franklin, \$1.00.....	11.70
	\$147.42

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

December 9, 1881.

Orphans' Home.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received since Nov. 8rd, 1881.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Mrs. A. Bradford, Mrs. Fullerton, \$5, each; Mrs. H. Blossom, \$2; Mrs. E. Welles, \$1; Miss Peckham, 50cts; Mr. Ben. Graham (in Mem., Little Anne), \$10; Mr. Theo. Forster, Mr. R. A. Barnes, Mr. Underwood, each \$25; Mr. G. B. Allen, and Mr. Thos. Rankin, \$50, each.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.—Mrs. Edwin Harrison, \$25; Mrs. J. W. Lewis, \$12.50; Mrs. H. M. Simon, Mrs. Jaminet, each \$10; Dr. G. A. Morse, \$5.

MT. CALVARY CHURCH.—Mr. Joseph Franklin, \$50. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.—Judge Ferguson, \$25; Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, \$10; Mr. Keffenstein and Mr. Bierman, each \$5.

HOLY COMMUNION CHURCH.—Mrs. D. M. Currier, \$4. ST. PETER'S CHURCH.—Mrs. Case, Mrs. Thompson, \$1 each; Mrs. Benson \$5.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Mrs. Wickham, \$5. DONATIONS.—Mrs. Wm. Thornburg, \$5. M. E. O'DELL, Treas.

Dec. 1st, 1881.

DONATIONS for October, 1881.—One bundle of second hand and new nursery clothes, Nevada, Mo. A lot of new and second-hand hats, Mrs. Clarke; a lot of vegetables from Holy Communion Harvest Home.

DONATIONS for November.—Three bundles second-hand clothes and two hats, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; two bundles second-hand nursery clothes and one dozen boy's shirts, Mrs. Webster; five quarts of apple jelly, Mrs. Larvin; two nursery chairs, Mrs. Moore; one turkey for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Campbell; one turkey for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Garrett; two bundles second-hand clothes, Mrs. Withmer, through Mrs. Beer; a bundle of quilt pieces and six garments made by St. George Sewing Society; two bundles second-hand nursery clothes and quilt pieces, Mrs. Beer.

Report of Collections for Missionary Host received since last issue:

Grace Church Sunday School, Kirkwood.....	\$5 00
Christ " " " St. Louis.....	25 32
St. George's " " " ".....	28.80
	\$58.62

E. C. SIMMONS, Treasurer.

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FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

MISCELLANY.

—Josh Billings is likely to become a star of the first magnitude. His last scintillation was to some purpose: "I wouldn't give five cents to hear Bob Ingersoll on 'the mistakes of Moses,' but would give \$500 to hear Moses on the mistakes of Bob Ingersoll."

—Sidney Smith once rebuked a swearing visitor by saying "just assumed everything and everybody are damned, and proceed with our subject."

—A skeptical hearer once said to a minister: "How do you reconcile the teachings of the Bible with the latest conclusions of science?"

—"I haven't seen this morning's papers," naively replied the minister. "What are the latest conclusions of modern science?"

—One of our contemporaries calls attention to a well-known fact—that when the circus comes to town, or when the theaters are opened, neither have bell to call audience together; yet they come, and no one comes late! Right curious, is it not? And another matter; the great singer Patti is coming in New York, and the price of seats has been fixed at from \$5 to \$10 in order to listen to her. Difficult as it is to get money for charitable purposes, there will be no trouble in getting money for this purpose. Another curious matter: that the persons who give this live or ten dollars to hear Patti will do it pleasantly and think nothing about it, but the person who gives like amount to charitable purposes will think about it for a week and conclude what a remarkable person he is; how very good; like Mr. Horner who pulled the plum out of his Christmas pie.

THE INDEPENDENT.

The foremost religious newspaper of the United States.—[The Rev. Joseph Cook.]

ESTABLISHED in 1848, as an advocate of anti-slavery and of reforms in religion and politics, The Independent at one became a recognized power throughout the country. Its influence has ever since been constantly growing. As it has fought against slavery and for cheap postage, so it will fight against Mormonism for Civil Service Reform, and for purity in politics, and general uprightness in all things. It employs the best editorial talent and speaks fearlessly on all subjects. It pays for contributed articles and for editorial services more than double the amount paid by any other weekly newspaper.

It publishes more religious discussions than the religious reviews, more poetry and stories than the popular monthlies, and give more information than an annual cyclopaedia. The long cable dispatches recently published from the great Methodist Council in London are a good illustration of what The Independent is constantly doing. A list of the most prominent religious and philosophical writers, poets, and story writers in the country is the list of the contributors of The Independent. Besides the space set aside for these writers and for editorials, there are twenty two distinct departments, edited by twenty two specialists, which included Biblical Research, Sanitary, Legal, Fine Arts, Music, Science, Pebbles, Personal ties, Ministerial Register, Hymn Notes, School and College, Literature, Religious, Intelligence, Missions, Sunday school, News, of the Week, Finance, Commerce, Insurance, Stories, Puzzles, Agriculture. 32 Pages in all.

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One subscription with three new subscribers, in one remittance.....	8 50
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PIANO New Style No. 1897. 7 Oct. Elegant Rosewood case. Large front. Round Corners. Carved Legs. and Lyre. Fine Mouldings. Agraffe Treble Best Iron Frame. French Action. All improvements complete.
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EGGLESTON'S ELASTIC TRUSS. This new Elastic Truss has a Pad differing from all others, in center, adapts itself to all positions of the body, while the BALL in the center presses back the INTESTINES JUST AS NATURE WOULD WITH THE FINGER. Has a Pad differing from all others, in center, adapts itself to all positions of the body, while the BALL in the center presses back the INTESTINES JUST AS NATURE WOULD WITH THE FINGER. Has a Pad differing from all others, in center, adapts itself to all positions of the body, while the BALL in the center presses back the INTESTINES JUST AS NATURE WOULD WITH THE FINGER.

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS, widows, fathers, mothers or children. Thousands entitled. Pensions given for loss of finger, toe, eye or rupture, varicose veins or any Disease. Thousands of pensioners and soldiers entitled to INCREASE and BOUNTY. PATENTS procured for Inventors. Soldiers land warrants procured, bought and sold. Soldiers and heirs apply for your rights at once. Send 2 stamps for "The Citizen-Soldier" and Pension and Bounty laws, blanks and instructions. We can refer to thousands of Pensioners and Clients. Address N. W. Fitzgerald & Co. PENSION & PATENT ATTYS, Lock Box 888, Washington, D. C.

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Go and see the people who write the following letters, if possible.

From Springfield, Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Jan. 29, 1880.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir—From a feeling of gratitude and a desire to benefit others, I send you this certificate that all may know of the virtues of your remedies. For over one year my case seemed hopeless: I had night sweats, loss of appetite, a very severe cough, and complete prostration of my whole system. My physician pronounced my disease Consumption. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and all the medicines I took failed to give me any relief. I had fully made up my mind that I was incurable, when an acquaintance recommended your remedies. I had little faith in them, however, having lost all hope; but, in a very short time after commencing their use, I found to my great surprise that I was getting stronger and that my worst symptoms were fast disappearing. I persevered in taking them until I was restored to perfect health. I assure you that language fails to express the gratitude I feel towards you for your skill in preparing so good and great a remedy.

Gratefully Yours,

CATHERINE A. STEWART.

Cured of Consumption after Two Years of Severe Illness!
NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 4, 1879.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir—I feel that I am doing good to others by telling you what your medicines have done for me. I was sick with Consumption for over two years, and after trying many remedies and employing the best physicians in this city, without benefit, I was induced to use your medicines. I had hardly taken the first bottle before I felt much better, and after continuing their use for some time was entirely cured. This was over six years ago, and as I have continued to enjoy good health since, feel that my cure is permanent. I am happy to add my testimony with many others to the efficacy of your medicines. I know many others in Newburgh who have been benefited by their use.

MRS. SOPHIA M. LAWSON, No. 59 Ann Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

From Mr. Harley P. Hopkins, of Providence, R. I. He is cured
of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines,
after being given up to die by some of
the best physicians of the city.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir—I have been cured of what three of the best physicians of this city told me was Consumption of the Lungs, by the use of your medicines. I was first attacked with the disease in October, 1830, and although I was from that time continually under the care of a physician, I grew worse and worse, until I was confined to my bed. I can hardly say that I was first attacked with the disease in 1830, for my lungs had been weak many years previous to this, and I would quite often have severe pain in my breast if I took the least cold or exerted myself too much in any way. I grew worse, my cough became very bad; I had night sweats so severe that my bed, through the night would be as wet as though water had been thrown over me. I was continually raising blood and large quantities of offensive matter from my lungs, and at last had all the well-known symptoms of Consumption in its last stages.

At the request of my family, my physician called in two other doctors of this city, and they, after an examination, agreed that my case was hopeless. They informed my wife that I had better be told that I could not live, as my time would be very short for arranging my worldly affairs. They also said that no medicine would be of any use to me. The next day my friend, Mr. H. I. Leith, hearing of my condition, sent me a bottle of your Pulmonic Syrup, thinking it might relieve my cough, and make my expectation easier. I began using it, never even hoping that it would cure me, but finding great relief from its use. When the first bottle was gone I sent and got more, so I continued it until I had used seven or eight bottles. All this time I was in bed and was so weak that I had to be lifted. This was not a difficult thing to do, however, as I only weighed about ninety pounds. As I have said, I commenced the use of the medicine with no thought of its curing me, but after taking the eighth bottle I would sometimes feel a little better, a thing I had not before done for many months. I omitted to mention that after taking four or five bottles of the Pulmonic Syrup, I also began taking the Seaweed Tonic, and I also took some of the Mandrake Pills.

It is needless for me to give you an account of all my feelings during my recovery. Of course it was slow but it was also sure. I gradually gained strength, the character of what I raised from my lungs was changed—not being so offensive—and at last I was able to get up and walk about my room. From this time my recovery was rapid. I gained flesh fast and soon went out doors, and now I am entirely well, a wonder to all my acquaintances who saw me when I was so low.

I weigh one hundred and sixty-two pounds, appetite good, and I can truly say that I never felt better in my life. I consider your medicines as wonderful in their effects. They have saved my life, and I feel so thankful to you that I am anxious that all who are suffering with lung troubles should know how good they are. Of course, I can give a better account of my case in telling of it than in writing, and if any who read this are interested, they are welcome to call on me at my residence.

Yours Truly,

HARLEY P. HOPKINS,

May 19, 1881.

No. 2 Howell St., Providence, R. I.

Mr. Harley P. Hopkins, who writes the foregoing letter to Dr. Schenck, of Philadelphia, is an old resident of Providence. I have known him well for the last fifteen years, and I can assure the public that all he has written in regard to his sickness and recovery is strictly true. He was considered a consumptive in the last stages of the disease, by his physician and friends, and I believe that his recovery is entirely due to the use of Dr. Schenck's medicines.

May 19, 1881.

No. 282 N. Main St., Providence, R. I.

CONSUMPTION PERMANENTLY CURED

Connersville, Ind., January 21st, 1881.—Dr. Schenck: Dear Sir—In 1861 I took a heavy cold, which quickly fastened on my lungs. I became unable to do anything. I was confined to my bed. My case went on from bad to worse, and developed rapidly into consumption. At the time of the draft during the war, the examining physician rejected me as being unfit for service, one of my lungs being nearly gone. I had given myself to die, when John S. Benson, who formerly lived near this city, now living in Indianapolis, recommended me to use Schenck's Remedies, as he had done in his own case and had been cured thereby. I did as he advised me, which proved to be my salvation. I procured some of your "Pulmonic Syrup," "Seaweed Tonic," and "Mandrake Pills." I commenced to use them, and found them to benefit me from the start. I continued to use your medicines faithfully, and in six months' time I was entirely cured, my lungs becoming as strong as ever; and your medicines did the work.

Yours, respectfully SANDFORD CALDWELL.

I wish to add that since that time—20 years ago—I have had no return of my trouble. The cure was a perfect and lasting one.

S. CALDWELL.

I know of the above case and can certify to the truth of the foregoing.

L. RAWLS, Druggist.

FROM AKRON, OHIO--CONSUMPTION CURED!

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 17th, 1881.—Dr. J. H. Schenck: Dear Sir—Having been asked by many in regard to your medicines, and the benefit I had received from them, I have concluded to give you an account of my case. In the Winter of 1873 I was pronounced an incurable consumptive by every physician in this place, as well as several in Cleveland. I had all the symptoms—cough, night sweats, great debility and loss of flesh. I was reduced in weight from 150 pounds to 80 pounds. I had given up all hope of recovery, when I was told by Mr. James Scanlan that he had used your medicines with good effect, and he advised me to give them a trial, although I do not think he believed they would cure me, for I was so sick at this time that no one thought that I would ever get well. I thought, however, that they might give me temporary relief, and with this object I commenced to use your Pulmonic Syrup. I had not taken it two days before I felt great relief, especially in the severity of my cough. I then took the Mandrake Pills and Seaweed Tonic, and in two weeks my appetite came back, and I began to gain strength. I took your medicine for about three months. I was too sick to do any kind of work for 2 years. Your medicines made a perfect cure, and I have been in good health ever since. I do not know that I can say more than this unless it be that I believe your medicines to be good, and that they will do all that you say they will do. Yours, very truly,

J. A. REILLY.

FROM MR. JOHN G. NOTHACKER, OF SHELBY, OHIO.

Dr. J. H. Schenck, Philadelphia: Dear Sir—In May, 1879, I caught a heavy cold, which gradually settled on my lungs, causing great difficulty and pain in breathing. I could not rest at night, being kept awake by coughing. The loss of sleep and appetite at last reduced me very much—from 160 pounds, my usual weight when in health, to 133 pounds. I took the prescriptions of physicians, but they did me no good. One day, while looking over the Cleveland Herald, I noticed that your medicines had cured many cases that were at least as bad as mine, and so concluded to use them. They were rather slow in their action at first, but after I had used them for a couple of weeks, I saw that I was getting better; my appetite improved, the pain and difficulty in breathing was relieved, and after using eight bottles I felt that I was restored to perfect health. I was restored to perfect health. I soon recovered my former weight, and I am satisfied that I owe my recovery entirely to your Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.

Truly Yours, JOHN G. NOTHACKER,

Feb. 21st, 1881.

With C. H. Asken, Shelby, Richmond Co., Ohio.

FROM MR. ROBERT W. JONES, OF LONDON, OHIO.

Dr. Schenck: Dear Sir—About four years ago I was taken sick with what my physician told me was Consumption of the Lungs. I had a bad cough, and was reduced very much in my weight. At different times I had seven physicians of this place and also one from Bloomsburg, attending me, and although they all thought they could help me, I grew worse very fast under their treatment. I was compelled to give up all business for over two years, and no one believed, nor did I myself believe, that I should ever get well. One day I happened to call at Mr. Auburn Smith's Drug Store, in this place, and picked up one of your pamphlets. In reading the certificates of cures, I found one case so nearly like my own, that I at once concluded to give your medicines a trial. I bought the Seaweed Tonic, Pulmonic Syrup and Mandrake Pills, and began their use according to the printed directions, and I can truly say, that from the first I saw a marked improvement in all my symptoms. This encouraged me to continue their use until I was entirely well. I have had good health since my recovery, and I believe your medicines saved my life. I know of several other persons in this city that have been cured by your remedies.

Yours Truly,

ROBERT W. JONES.

London, Ohio, October 9th, 1880.

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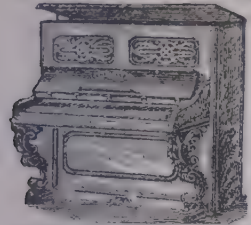
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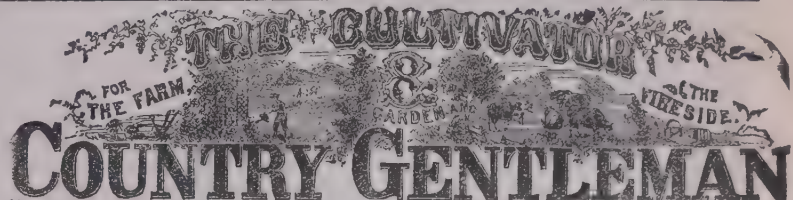


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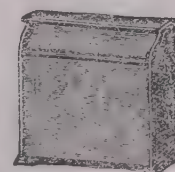
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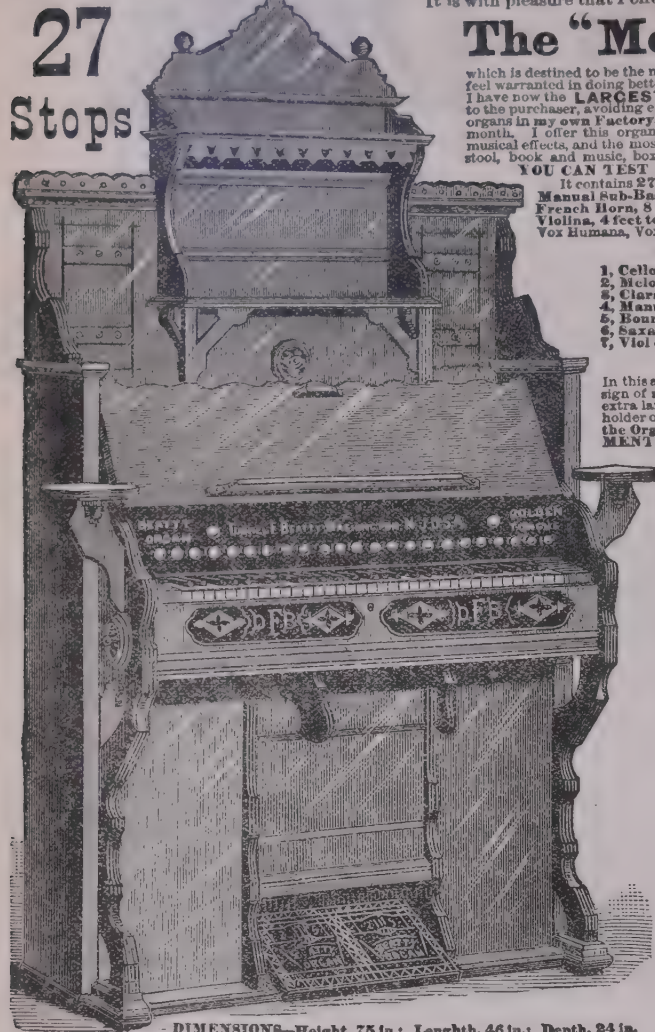
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Treasurer Orphans' Home, Mrs. Henry R. O'Dell, 1088 Second Carondelet avenue.
Treasurer Sunday School Missionary Host, E. C. Simmons, corner 9th and Washington avenue.
Registrar of the Diocese, Hon. W. F. Ferguson, 1800 McNair avenue.
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 145.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- January 17, Tuesday, Palmyra, Consecration.
22, Sunday p. m., Ellettsville.
- March 5, " a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
12, " a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.
12, " night, Oak Hill.
19, " a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.
- April 2, " a. m., Christ, "
2, " night, Grace, "
6, Maunday Thursday, night, Christ, St. Louis.
9, Sunday a. m., Holy Communion, "
9, " night, Good Shepherd, "
11, Tuesday a. m., St. George's, Orphans' Home Annual Meeting.
16, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
16, " night, St. Peter's, "
- May 3, Wednesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION, Christ, St. Louis.

These are the appointments as far as made. On account of the early meeting of the Convention this year, a number of the confirmations will have to be postponed until after its session. The Bishop invites communications from ministers in the matter of their appointments, and will do what he can to serve them.

KINDLY ACTION.

The following explains itself, and had better be published as it stands:

1122 N 20TH STREET,
ST. LOUIS, January 10, 1882.

My Dear Bishop:

Will you please give the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Holy Communion, mention in the CHURCH NEWS for the following interest and generous kindness in behalf of our Missionary work at the Advent. They have at no little expense made the church warm and comfortable by weather stripping the windows, (saying that the Bishop's suggestion in last month's NEWS should not be without good results); and also, cheering me up in the way of a valuable missionary box.

Affectionately,

J. N. CHESNUTT.

THERE is always sure to be in any Sunday-school of any size two, three or more of the teachers absent on any one occasion by reason of sickness or other necessary detention. It is a source of great encouragement for those engaged in Sunday school work to see any of the parents or members of the congregation expressing an interest by coming in upon the school from time to time. More than this those at all enabled and inclined to do a good work would serve a useful end if they would offer to act as volunteers in the temporary vacancies. If thus two or three each Sunday would appear and offer to take such care as they could, and give such instruction as they were able to the restless, teacherless classes, which are the despair of the Superintendent, they would render a kind and important office.

THE Bishop knows of two churches in the diocese where they have with great effort just finished their buildings without debt, but have no carpet for their chancels, nor indeed any furniture for them. They look cheerless in consequence. Could any kindly disposed persons give carpets in these cases; from thirty to forty yards for each? New, of course, would be preferable, but otherwise, carpet of quiet, proper pattern, not too much worn. The old carpet of St. George's Church in this city is seen in several of our smaller churches yet.

RECTORS AND MINISTERS.

Inquiries come in frequently asking the meaning of the terms used for the ministers of a parish, and the difference between them. It is well that Church people should understand that they deal with, and have often to speak of.

A Rector can only be a Presbyter, or a deacon who has passed his examination for Priest's orders. He is elected to his office at a meeting of the vestry duly convened, and must receive a two-thirds majority of the Wardens and Vestrymen of the Church. His election is not complete until he has been transferred, and been recognized as in good standing by the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese, and he has the consent of the Bishop for taking charge. Being elected, formal notice is to be given to the Bishop by the vestry of such action. A Rector's connection with the parish is indefinite in regard to time. He is a member of the corporation. The relation can only be terminated by mutual consent, except that if there arises a difference between the minister and congregation which they cannot settle, the canons provide for an appeal to the Bishop, and a board of arbitration, by which the matter may be decided. The matter of salary is one of mutual agreement. If it is so much per annum, it goes on at that rate, like any other contract, unless

there is a mutual agreement to change it. Of course the vestry can use any means that they choose to secure the amount, by pew rent, or annual subscriptions, or by the offertory; and it may be paid as agreed monthly or quarterly. These details are in the hands of those who have charge of the temporalities of the parish, the rector simply looking to the fulfillment of their contract with him.

There is sometimes mention made of the position of rector *emeritus*. This signifies one who, by reason of long residence, retains the honorary title, with perhaps an annuity, but with no other rights. The position of associate rector is not known in our canons, perhaps because the idea of the Church is in favor of one head to a body, and not a divided responsibility.

The assistant minister of a church must be elected by a majority of the vestry; he may be a presbyter or deacon, and must be a clergyman who has been recognized as in good standing and transferred to this diocese, and have received the consent of the Bishop before taking charge. Notice of such election must be given to the Bishop. The official settlement of a rector or assistant minister, as here stated, gives a title to a seat in the convention. All the arrangements as to duties and salary, term of service, right of succession, etc., are matters of arrangement between the rector, assistant minister and vestry.

Sometimes a clergyman is secured by a rector to be his assistant, when the vestry have nothing to do with the matter. Then he holds from the rector, and looks to him and not to the vestry for his salary; and the nature and tenure of his office is arranged between him and the rector. This action is not necessarily certified to the Bishop, although, he has no right to officiate in the diocese for more than six months without being transferred to it as a clergyman in good standing. This tenure of assistant to a rector does not give him a seat in convention.

When a clergyman forms an arrangement with a parish to take charge of it for a limited time, he is generally called the minister of the parish. He, like the rector, presides at all meetings of the vestry, but this gives him no seat in convention. This arrangement is not certified to the Bishop, and the agreement as to salary is between the minister and the vestry of which the Bishop has no official knowledge.

A rector or other ministers may receive a missionary stipend through the Bishop's nomination. This gives the missionary such a standing as confers on him the right of a seat in convention. In addition to the canons under which he lives as rector or assistant minister, he is, as missionary, subject to the rules of the Missionary Board.

This article has given the framework of law on which the ministerial relation is based, but as in

life, the skeleton for use and for beauty is not shown but is clothed upon and rounded off with muscle and flesh, while these all the time need for their maintenance and support, the staying up of firm bone below; so in the Church and for our spiritual life the law is needed, but is almost never resorted to or asserted, but so overlaid with the lofty constraints of high motives on the one side and the kindly and loyal appreciation of honest service on the other.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—One by one our churches are having gas introduced into them. This has been the case for some time in the larger towns, like Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal. But more recently it has been put into the churches at Moberly, Springfield and Boonville; and just now we hear of it as introduced in Calvary church, Louisiana.

—The Rev. Mr. Parker, of Springfield, in leaving his parish, generously offered to pay half the expenses of adding an additional room to the new parsonage of the parish, which has just been completed on the church lot. This will make a complete little home for their minister, all paid for, and comfortably furnished by the ladies' society.

—St. Louis, we notice, stands as the forty-first city in the country in the order of those giving for our general Church missions. Small towns like Potsdam, Rye, Newburg, in New York, Pomfret, Stamford and Norwich in Connecticut, &c., precede it on the list.

—If the paying of Convention assessment is any test, Kansas City is not likely, apparently, very soon to be the centre of any new Diocese, which will impose heavier Diocesan burdens.

—Although the consecration of St. Paul's church, Palmyra, was postponed, yet the Bishop visited the parish on the 18th, as promised. The new church had just been presented by Dr. White, Jr., of the congregation with nearly 200 yards of handsome carpeting, of a warm, rich color, and of good pattern, which has greatly added to the beauty of the church. The congregations were large, and at night packed the building, the vestibule being crowded with large numbers who had to stand through the whole Service. There was an interesting confirmation of Mr. R. J. Walker, until recently a Methodist minister, but now a Candidate for Holy Orders, with his family, and others. Six were confirmed.

—The Bishop has requested the Bishop of New York to advance the Rev. Sturges Allen to the Priesthood. Mr. A. is acting as assistant to the Rector of St. George's church, Newburg, N. Y., and will probably be soon transferred to that Diocese.

—At the Service for deaf mutes on the first Sunday of last month, in Christ church chapel, there were present about eighty of the mutes. The minister, the Rev. Mr. Mann, baptized an infant child of deaf mute parents.

—We are very glad to announce that the Rev. W. W. Silvester, recently in parochial charge of the Cathedral in Davenport, Iowa, has accepted the position as Assistant Minister of Christ church in this city. He had been in Davenport for three or four years, and was also Professor there in Griswold College. He will be a most valuable associate of the venerable Rector, Dr. Schuyler, and will enter upon the work of developing the activities of the parish with the aid of experience, and the co-operation of many who will further with enthusiasm all his plans.

—Mr. Wm. Barr, of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company of this city, made a Christmas present of \$200 to St. Luke's Hospital.

—In St. Charles they have reduced their long-standing debt down to \$150, and will have that off next year. Then they will have their handsome property clear. During the long vacancy they

have all along kept up vigorously their Sunday-school, and several have been confirmed from it, prepared by their teachers.

—St. Luke's Hospital has received its last coat of plastering, and is almost ready for use, except that it should become thoroughly dry before the sick are removed thither. Several of those who offered to furnish rooms have their furniture all ready, in one case made to order. These are loving tributes in memory of departed friends. In one case the person who furnishes the room proposes to endow it at length.

—The Rev. Mr. Wager has been compelled to resign the charge of Kirksville and the connected mission points, because of the inability of the main place to keep up the pledge which had been made for salary, on account of removals. He has been invited to the charges of Mexico and Montgomery, and has entered upon duty there. He will also resume the school which the late Mr. Allen began with so much promise.

—The Bishop visited Trinity church, Hannibal, on Christmas Day. The parish has for some time past been in a depressed condition. Seven or eight years ago a large pipe organ was purchased, which cost about \$2,100. The amount was carried for a while by two gentlemen, but there was made a lien on the property. Five years ago \$1,200 was paid, and the debt was taken off the property, and assumed by the members of the vestry then individually. It was expected that the balance would soon be paid. Since this time, however, nothing has been paid on the principal, and the fact of the burden of the debt, although it is an insignificant amount as contrasted with the financial ability of the vestry and congregation, has crippled the work of the last two rectors. It seems almost necessary that it should be removed before another Rector is called. An effort to this end will now shortly be made. With the debt out of the way, the parish would resume its place, and have a strong, healthy life.

—The hour of morning service in Christ church and the Holy Communion in this city has been changed from half past ten to eleven. At St. George's the hour had before been placed at a quarter to eleven, and at Trinity to eleven. But in spite of the changes, those who used to come in late come in late still. Some march in complacently at half past eleven.

—The children of the Afton Mission School, in St. Louis county, met with the Emanuel church children for a Christmas celebration, and the latter gave to the former nearly a hundred Bibles and Testaments, with toys and candies. Nearly \$500 has been pledged for the new church project for Afton, under the Rev. Mr. Gauthier's care.

—Mr. George M. Edgerton has put in a new and handsome stained glass chancel window in Mt. Calvary church in this city, and spent, we hear, \$1000 for the internal decoration of the church. The parish is in a very healthy condition.

—The Church people in Carthage have on hand now \$400 for a new church. They have also two lots in an eligible part of the city, on which they can build. They have been offered \$1,700 cash for the lot on which their present church stands, and will not sell for less than \$2,000. The Rector was presented with \$34 in money, and a fine cooking stove for his use at Christmas, and the pledge for support is much in advance of last year.

—The Sunday-schools of this city had their Christmas festivals on different evenings of Christmas week. They generally consisted of a tree, lighted and well loaded with candies, and bright carols sung by the children, and a march into the Church from the Sunday school room and out again. At the Church of the Holy Communion it was on Christmas night; at Christ and St. George's on Tuesday night; at the latter there was a magic lantern exhibition also; at Trinity and Grace it was on Wednesday night, and at St.

John's and in Trinity Chapel for the Good Samaritan Mission on Thursday night. In all places a large attendance and great enjoyment.

—The debt on Christ Church, St. Joseph, amounts to \$4,000, contracted several years ago by the building of their new Church. There has been organized in the parish a debt paying society, which with a membership of 70 has an income now of a little over \$50 a month. They hope to get the membership up to 150, and, thus secure an income of from \$100 to \$125 a month. A person who travels very much through the Diocese and lives in this city says that the average congregation there is larger than any other in the Diocese. It is said however that of the 300 communicants not more than three are worth \$5,000, and not more than ten are worth as much as \$2,000. There is however a large amount of wealth among the attendants who are not communicants, and persons whose wives are communicants.

—We find the following in the Southern Churchman:

Webster Grove, Mo., —,

I am much pleased with the article on the "Parish Treasurer," in our last, that I cannot but drop you a postal of thanks. This parish has a treasurer just the fac simile of the model man your article describes, only mine is—a woman. This, a parish far from rich and with but few Episcopalians, and money hard to collect,—under men treasurers my predecessors always found their salary in arrears. This lady now takes this thankless office, and if not on the previous day, always on the day due, the stipend is ready; and better, without a hint on my part, the amount has gradually increased.

—Christ Church, Springfield, called the Rev. C. M. Gay of Tennessee to the rectorship of their church, but he, after considering it for some time followed the advice of his Bishop that he should stay in the Diocese where he was born, and he accepted instead a duty which gave him a less salary. In Springfield the opportunity is one of rare promise.

—The Rev. Mr. Wager has with the assistance of his wife and sister-in-law, who are experienced teachers, opened a School, which is almost the resumption of the work begun by the late Rev. Mr. Allen, and which he was successfully conducting at the time of his death.

—It may be known that Grace Church in this city has an amount of land about its building greater than is exempted by law from taxation. On this it has to pay taxes, and this is a burden to a weak parish. A few weeks ago they paid their taxes for 1881, the first time they had been paid for years.

—St. Paul's Church, Palmyra, is to be consecrated on the 17th of this month, and the Bishop has invited the Bishop of Springfield to preach the sermon. It is also expected that Bishop Burgess, who was present at the laying of the foundation stone and made an address, will also be present, and preach at night. A number of clergymen will be present. The ladies of the parish propose to use hospitality on the occasion.

—The new Church in Rolla will probably be ready for occupancy this month. The business has been watched and pushed on by Prof. Wait of the school of Mines with an efficiency most praiseworthy. A more complete building could not be had for the small amount at command. No debts will be incurred. A very handsome stove has been presented by Bridge, Beach & Co., and fine lock by Mr. Cammack of the Simmons Hardware Co., and generous pledges by Messrs. Harrison, Gill and the Simmons Company. They still need \$75. Could any one help them?

—The Rev. Mr. Talbot is in the city in the interest of his Academy, and is determined to push the raising of the \$20,000 needed for the finishing of the fine large building which he has purchased, and of which we have already given a description. The utmost limit of his present accommodations has been reached.

—The Christmas carols in Christ Church, St. Joseph, both in words and music were the work of Mrs. Runcie. They are reported as being wonderfully taking. One of her carols was sung at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Christmas day. It was sung with great power and delighted all who heard it. She has a rare gift in this direction.

—The Iowa Churchman speaking of the removal from the Diocese of Canon Silvester, who has come to this city, and another clergyman says that in this Iowa will be deprived of the services of two of its ablest clergymen, whose places it will be hard to fill. For their faithful work in two of our largest cities they deserve our grateful remembrances. They have, besides, our best wishes for their prosperity in their new and honorable posts of duty.

—The Bishop made his first visit to the Mission under the care of the Rev. Dr. Gierlow, the services of which are now held in Laclede Hall, corner of Garrison and Easton Avenues, on the 13th instant, and administered confirmation. Dr. Gierlow holds afternoon services in St. James Church, Ellettsville.

—The Rev. Mr. Gray of Columbia, has tendered his resignation of his parish to take effect on the 30th inst., in order to go to Greeley, Colorado, whither he has been ordered by his physician for the sake of his health. His vestry, on behalf of his people, who are greatly attached to him, have preferred not to accept his resignation, but hold the matter in abeyance for six months, hoping that he can then return. He will be greatly missed in his parish and the diocese, to which he has endeared himself, and we hope that he will be able after a while, in confirmed good health, to come back to us.

—The Rev. Geo. H. Ward, some years ago Rector of Boonville, and since then residing in California, has returned to this Diocese, and taken charge of the Springfield Academy. This, it may be remembered, was the property purchased two years ago by the Rev. Mr. Parker, and thoroughly fitted over, and which has been in the meantime carried on successfully by Messrs. Jackson and Barrington. At the Christmas vacation they resigned the work into the hands of the Bishop to whom the property has passed. He has appointed the Rev. Mr. Ward, who has had large experience in teaching, under the Rev. Dr. Rankine in Baltimore, and the Rev. Dr. Beers in Fond du Lac, and in California. We shall be surprised if it does not develop into a work which will be a strong help to the Church in the Southwestern part of the diocese.

—At a meeting of the Standing Committee on the 6th inst., Mr. Herbert L. Gamble was recommended to the Bishop to be admitted as a candidate for Holy Orders, and Mr. Floyd E. West, candidate, was recommended to be admitted to the Diaconate.

PERSONAL.

—The person whom the President has nominated for Chaplain at West Point, Wm. Postlethwaite, was a Church clergyman, and deposed by the Bishop of New York in 1875, and joined the Cummins movement.

—The Bishop of Rochester, England, has, since the beginning of 1879, in three years, received 20,000 letters, and has written nearly 14,000 with his own hand. In four years he has confirmed nearly 33,000 persons; the females are just double the number of males.

—It is sometimes thought that the size of the head has something to do with a person's mental capacity. The following are the sizes of hats worn by certain eminent Englishmen: Dean Stanley, 6¾; Lord Beaconsfield, 7; the Prince of Wales, 7 full; Dickens, 7½; John Bright, 7½; Lord Russell, 7¼; Macauley, 7¾; Gladstone, 7¾; Thackeray, 7½; Archbishop of York 8 full.

—Dr. Storrs, a distinguished Congregational

minister of Brooklyn, recently was presented by his people, at the end of his thirty-fifth year with them, with the sum of \$35,000, a thousand dollars for each year of his pastorate.

—The Rev. Mr. Matrau, formerly of this Diocese, now of Owosso, Michigan, and who so successfully accomplished the removal of the church, and the building of a parsonage in Louisiana, has since he has been in Michigan secured the money for the completion of a rectory at the cost of \$3,500, and also raised \$3,000 for a Church at another point of his work. He leaves solid results behind him both in a spiritual and temporal way, by the simplicity and fervor of his nature.

—The consecration of the Rev. Dr. Whitehead, Bishop-elect of Pittsburg, is fixed for the 25th inst., at Trinity Church, Pittsburg.

—Dr. J. P. Newman was the Methodist court chaplain in Washington in the time of Gen. Grant. Desiring to take a trip around the world he was appointed as inspector of consulates with his wife as secretary, and with good salaries of course. His denomination has not regarded with favor his sensational proclivities, and he was much disgusted because he was not recently elected as a Methodist bishop. Now he has become the pastor of a Congregational Church in New York City, and says that Gen. Grant will go with him, perhaps be president of his board of trustees, and he hopes to get other rich men into the body.

—Two Roman priests of this city drove up to a drinking place in the suburbs, and being quite tipsy fell into dispute with the proprietor about drinks, and much improper conversation ensued. The fence paring was used for giving blows, and one of the priests was seriously shot. They were then suspended from their priestly functions. Afterwards the keeper of the place, advised by his counsel, declared that it was all a mistake, and he was hardly sure that they were there at all. Nevertheless, a priest was shot and has not prosecuted the man who done it.

—The obituary notices of the month will not announce the death of one who was a larger, wiser or more loveable man than Dr. John Cotton Smith of the Church of the Ascension, New York. From one who began on a narrower theological platform, he has gone on enlarging his sympathies and horizon, until for a number of years past he has been one whose voice the Church waited for on any large question. He leaves a wide place vacant.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

The Orphans' Home had its Christmas tree on Christmas eve, and very generous presents were made for it. Mr. Wm. Barr made this charity as well as St. Luke's the recipient of \$200 each, out of the \$1,200, which he distributed among St. Louis charities. On Thursday, 29th, took place the annual Christmas dinner. A large number of the friends of the Home, and most of the managers were there. Mr. Henry Shaw, the benefactor of the Home was there and entered with spirit into the life and singing of the children, and noted with pleasure their health and vivacity, and naturalness, and good manners. The Bishop, Drs. Fulton and Ingraham, and Rev. Messrs. Reed and Gauthier also were there. After some kindergarten exercises and singing of Christmas carols, the children went down and ate a wonderfully hearty dinner. It was astonishing where all the food was put away. The Doctor was present, however.

There are now 53 children in the Home, and there were none sick in the Infirmary. After the children were done the managers and others present sat down to a very handsome dinner in the long room, which they greatly enjoyed. An invalid daughter of one of our older clergymen in the interior of the diocese had sent fifteen large cards, on which she had tastefully arranged on one side scores of bright pictures, gathered from everywhere, and on the other stories and verses. This was what a sick daughter of the Church at a

distance had done for the love of orphan children whom she had never seen.

Mrs. Edwin Harrison has recently at her own expense put down the walk in front of the Home, and Mrs. Wm. J. Lewis has had closets made in the building. When we think out of what sad, broken and at times degraded houses these children are taken, to become of use and not unfrequently ornaments to society, the work done and the money given will be seen to be well bestowed.

RICH HILL.

The Rich Hill town company, through their president, Col. Brown, has executed to the Bishop a bond for a deed of a lot on the public square, which is a large circle, in a most eligible location. The lot is large, being 140 by an average depth of 130 feet. The condition is that an amount equal to the value of the lot, \$1,000, be spent within a year on the building of a church there. The town is one of those phenomenal growths, having come to a population of 3,000 within two years, with a certainty of stability and growth. Large buildings, hotel, bank and stores, with plate glass windows, fifteen feet square, line the streets. The coal deposits are of great thickness and close to the surface. The Bishop has urged upon the people to meet and go to work to secure as much as possible for the erection of a church there. We have already a number of our people there.

Editor Church News:

SANTA FE, January 3, 1882.

Please allow me to make your good paper the medium through which to thank our Missouri friends for timely and valuable help towards our recent Fair. Thanks are specially due to Miss Triplett and Mr. Joseph Franklin, of St. Louis. And to Mr. Geo. H. Gill, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Black, Miss Nellie Black, Mr. Hyatt, Mrs. Tracy, Miss Lelie Tracy, Miss Katie Tracy, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Bodley, Miss Hensley, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Enos Clark, Miss Lucy Morris, Miss Effie Morris, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Kyle, Mr. Andrews, Miss Lizzie Andrews, Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Helen Tutt and Mrs. Tutt of Kirkwood. The ladies of Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves, also contributed a package.

It will doubtless interest all who entered into our labors, and perhaps others, to learn that our work was not in vain, and that the net profit from the fair is \$735.00. We sent a large bundle of left over articles, to Tombstone, Arizona, where a fair was held and \$635.00 realized for the Church at that place. MARY C. DUNLOP.

A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the greatest newspapers of the age—one that secures the best writers in this country and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon financial subjects; has departments edited by specialists and devoted to Fine Arts, Music, Science, Religious Intelligence, Missions, School and College, News of the week, Hymn Notes, the Sunday-school, Legal and Sanitary questions, Biblical Research (something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, etc., in fact a newspaper fully suited to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and in Europe. We refer to THE INDEPENDENT, of New York. "The largest, and ablest, and best." See advertisement, in another column, and send a postal card for free specimen copy.

Sleeplessness.

Remove the cause by regulating the bowels, by establishing good digestion and by quieting the nerves with Simmons Liver Regulator. Try it, and you will soon know the blessing of good health and sound sleep.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

To the Editor of Sunday school Department of the CHURCH NEWS:

Among the enjoyments of the happy season of Christmas, perhaps there is none that, to the thinking and observing mind, is more pleasant than the Sunday-school festivals and celebrations. Consider them as we may, either as simply the pleasure given to the lambs of the flock, or as emblematic of the love and joy brought to man by the wondrous birth at Bethlehem, they are equally touching and equally desirable. None can witness the enjoyment of little ones without an echo in his own heart of that enjoyment, none can listen to the hymns and lessons without thanking God that he and they are all members of God's Church militant.

Of such festivals, that at the Church of the Holy Communion, held on Christmas night was one of the most pleasant and impressive. The decorations of the church had been supplemented by a good sized Christmas tree placed in front of the chancel, well lighted by gas jets enclosed in colored shades, the effect of which from the body of the church was very good. The service began by a processional hymn, "Brightly Gleams our Banner," to which the school, numbering between 200 and 250, marched in, led by the Rector and the Superintendent. As class after class came in and passing up the center aisle filed right and left to their respective positions, the chorus of school and congregation rung out louder and louder, heartier and yet more hearty, until when the last class entered, among which was the Sunday school choir, such a volume of sweet voices uniting in the praise of God, arose as has been seldom heard in this sacred edifice.

The order of service was as follows:

Silent Prayer.

Sentences, Confession and Lord's Prayer.

Psalm cx., chanted by school and congregation.

Creed and Prayers.

Gloria in Excelsis, sung by school and congregation to music composed by Hunt.

Lesson, St. Luke, i., 46 to 56

Hymn, While Shepherd Is Watched.

Superintendents Address.

Infant class Hymn, "Christ was born on Christmas Day."

The Archangel's Descent, Read by the Rector. Offertory, during which the Sunday-school choir sang, "Hark to the Merry Bells."

Closing Hymn, "God rests you all Good Christians."

Benediction.

After the service the usual presents were made to the children, and in many of the classes the pupils showed their appreciation of their teacher's efforts by presenting them with some gift as a small token of their esteem. This reversal of the usual order of things is a very pleasing proof of the love and affection that reciprocally exist among the teachers and scholars in the school.

Of course in carrying out any programme with a large school there must be some shortcomings, but in this case they were but of a minor nature and the general result was most satisfactory and enjoyable to the large congregation who filled the church.

OBSERVER.

[For the Church News.]

We have found it very difficult to keep up our Sunday-school, first for want of teachers and then for want of scholars. We have had, all told from 28 to 30. The removal of one family, and the expected removal of another will reduce our number still more. All the children in the place are gathered up by the other schools, except some 15 or 17 who belong to us by right, and these schools are generally large and well conducted. What we have determined on is to cease calling it a Sunday-school, or reporting Sunday-school scholars. We will call them catechumens, and will try to

catechize in the church once every two months at least. We will delegate the teaching part to their parents or sisters at home, and will simply ask them to teach the catechism. We will try to furnish Sunday-school papers, which we will send to them or take to them with as much regularity as we can. This is all the library we will furnish them, while for their instruction book we will furnish the Calvary Catechism.

Half of our own scholars are in the country from two to seven miles distant. They cannot, or will not be brought to the church in winter, nor in summer either, when the roads are muddy, and they become very muddy after every rain or freeze. This is the best we can do and we will do it with as much persistency as possible. We are sorry that we did not adopt this plan a year or too ago. Now we hope to have five or six little classes with as many teachers. When we were carrying on the Sunday-school, which was found to be most conveniently done in the morning before church, we were always annoyed by the scholars, even grown girls, taking themselves off before service. They went home, and considered their duty to attend church service done before the service commenced. They did so because that was the fashion in other schools. This we hope to avoid by the plan that we propose. Hereafter we will report catechumens and hope to get back to the good old fashion of regular catechizings in the church.

J. L. G.

"THE heart knoweth his own bitterness, and a stranger doth not intermeddle with his joy." Responsibility is individual. Final decision, notwithstanding counsel of wisest and dearest friends, must rest with ourselves. In every emergency, it is best for each one, to say what he will do. This is the voice of experience, no less than divine wisdom. That it is wrong to follow many to do evil, has passed into an axiom. It should be no less axiomatic to say: it is not right to let the multitude determine what is evil. True, "no man liveth or dieth unto himself," but there is an absolute separateness of every individual soul. There are times when all by himself each soul must sorrow, be uplifted or depressed; times when most kindly thought of dearest friend is an intrusion word of sweetest sympathy a mocking. Every one of us shall give an account of *himself*. Doubtless there are periods in each life when the individual can recognize no right or prerogative of friendship to interfere with the line of conduct and method of procedure for which he and he alone will ultimately be responsible. In our innermost experiences there is between every soul a partition wall over which none can ever come, a separateness which behooves us to recognize our sole responsibility for individual conduct and to be rightly independent accordingly.

Substitute for Calomel and Quinine.

Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable, is equal in power to blue mass or calomel, but without any of their injurious properties.

A VARIED PERFORMANCE.—Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ. See other column.

If You Are Sick, Read

the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well. Kidney Wort will save you more doctor's bills than any other medicine known. Acting with specific energy on the kidneys and liver, it cures the worst diseases caused by their derangement. Use it at once. In dry and liquid form. Either is equally efficient, the liquid is the easiest but the dry is the most economical.—[Interior.]

ELEGANCE AND PURITY.—Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color beauty and lustre.

CHICAGO.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:

It has been nearly two years since we exchanged our St. Louis home for one in Chicago. With every approaching season of the Church, my heart goes forth in longings for the old accustomed place. Perhaps a word or two will be welcome from the wanderer!

As soon as we had determined upon the location of our home here, we sought the nearest church with the determination to enroll ourselves, whether we were prepossessed with the Rector or not. We did so, and were delighted with the result. From the pleasing and oft repeated comments upon our conduct, we concluded this was not the course generally pursued by new comers into the parish. The churches here are almost congregational, so slight is the bond of sympathy between them. There is never an exchange of pulpits, nor is there one united service during the whole season of Lent.

There is no apparent interest or concern of one parish regarding the affairs of the other.

Generally speaking, unless one applies directly to headquarters or to the local papers—one may ask in vain as to the location of the various churches, to say nought of their rectors. During one of our meetings last week, I suggested the propriety of sending tickets for a coming entertainment to the different congregations, asking their efforts in the disposal of them.

I was looked upon as one demented, and was told the idea was visionary in the extreme, that there was probably not a Rector in the city who would consent to have a name taken from his records for such a purpose.

There is but a single Church charity in Chicago. St. Luke's Hospital, situated near the work-shops of the Illinois Central R. R. Co. It is sustained by voluntary subscriptions and donations. R. R. companies giving largely. The donation of the Illinois Central was \$1,000 last year. Of course they supply the hospital with any number of patients during the year.

I was surprised and somewhat amused to hear our Rector speak of us as one of the oldest families in St. Mark's, excepting the families of the wardens and few vestrymen whose secular interests center in the locality. I see it is so. The people shift themselves from point to point like figures in a kaleidoscope—scarcely ever remaining over a year in one neighborhood. The great number of people living in flats, boarding and doing light house-keeping in the upper story of private houses will account for the ease with which they change their quarters, and in consequence their church. This restlessness may account in a measure for the clannishness.

Rt. Rev. Bishop McLaren confirmed one of my own family last winter. He is not nearly so impressive in the service as Bishop Robertson—he is however *very much beloved* by his people.

Christmas decorations and music are now under discussion. The finest choir is that of the Cathedral of S.S. Peter and Paul, consisting of some twenty-odd male voices. The Rev. Cannon Knowles is a fine musician and takes charge of the rehearsals, leading during the service with a pace difficult to follow, but very enjoyable.

December 10, 1881.

E. J. B.

—In England the average girl-graduate is over twenty-five, while in France she is twenty two, and in America under eighteen. According to the statistics of an Indiana lady, who has been collecting the facts for more than twenty years, 37 per cent. of girl graduates die within two years after taking their diploma.

DIED, at her home near Fayette, on the 29th ult., MRS. SARAH LELAND, widow of Judge Leland, who died in 1847. Mrs. Leland was born in Northumberland county, Virginia, in 1806, and had therefore passed her three score and ten and half a decade more. She was brought up in affluence and refinement—a refinement that characterized her to the end of her days, and made her to be much beloved by all who knew her. One of her ancestors, a great grand father was a clergyman of the Church in the old Colonial days of Virginia. He came from England and brought the bricks for his church with him.

BOOK NOTICES.

The leading article in the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for January, contains the judgment of five of the most distinguished American authorities upon "The Moral Responsibility of the insane. Just at present this subject occupies a very prominent place in the minds of the American people but quite a part from its momentary interest as connected with the extraordinary trial now in progress in Washington, the problem of determining the fact of insanity and fixing the limits of responsibility of the insane, is one that in itself possesses an irresistible attraction for every generous mind. The wreck and ruin of Intellect appeals at once to our highest sympathies, and to whatever is noblest in human curiosity. The authors selected for the discussion of this subject are Drs. Beard and Seguin, of New York; Dr. Elwell, of Cleveland; Dr. Jewell, of Chicago, and Dr. Tolson, of Boston. The other articles in the January number of the Review are as follows: "The New Political Machine," by Wm. Martin Dickson: "Shall Women Practice Medicine?" by Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi: "The Geneva Award and the Insurance Companies," by G. B. Cole; and "A Chapter of Confederate History," by F. B. Ruffin.

The announcement is made that the February number of the Review, to be issued January 15th, will contain Part III. of the Christian Religion," series of articles, and that it is to be a very able defence of the Christian faith.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand copies of "Helen's Babies," have already been printed and sold, and the demand for it continues as lively as ever. It is a book that all should read, old and young. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, price fifty cents in paper cover, or one dollar in cloth.

The January number of THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY has among its contents the following:—"Man's Place in the Universe," by Eugene Bersier, D. D.; "Corrupt Literature," by T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D.; "Strong or Weak—Which Shall it be?" by Thomas Armitage, D.D.; "The Faith of Moses," by W. J. Tucker, D.D.; Rev. Arthur Crosby; "The Years Fleeting and Heaven Nearing," by C. L. Goodell, D.D.;—"Theology for Children," by C. F. Ceems, D.D. "Bible Reading and Memorising for Children," by Rev. W. F. Crafts; Under "Living Issues for Pulpit Treatment," Important suggestions are made, touching "The Crime of Mormonism"; "Danger in the Abundance of Light Literature," and "The Plague of Strog Drink." Many suggestions are printed from clergymen from all parts of the country under "Preachers Exchanging Views." This is a very valuable number of this Monthly. Price, single number 25 cents; per year, \$2 50. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

ST. NICHOLAS for January, 1882, has eighty pages and more than sixty illustrations. Its frontispiece is a beautiful picture by Robert Blum, illustrating a fairy story of the Rhineland. There is the conclusion of "The Poor Count's Christmas," and a curious tale of Modern Greek Folk-lore. Celia Thaxter contributes a fine poem on the great Sir William Napier's chivalrous conduct toward a peasant child. In an article entitled "How to make Puppets and Puppet-shows, Mr. Daniel C. Beard explains to the boys and girls how they may entertain the family circle, or parties of their companions, with a delightful in-door amusement; and besides furnishing a brisk, dramatized version of "Puss in Boots." For representation, he supplies examples of all the puppets, diagrams of the way to produce funny stage-effects and hints and suggestions how to present the shadow-play.

This month's in tallments of the two serial stories—"Donald and Dorothy," "The Hoosier School boy,"—contain novel scenes, characters, and incidents, and are well illustrated.

Humorous verses and funny single pictures are given here and there in the number; there is a story of 4 pages with five pictures for the Very Little Folk; "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" discourses with his usual good spirits about matters and things; and the "Riddle box" closes the number with an assortment of puzzles including a curious Maze.

THE CENTURY Magazine for January. The third number of the new series of Scribner presents, as a frontispiece, a tint-printed engraving of Bonnat's portrait of Thier, accompanying a paper of personal recollections of the first President of the French Republic. It is a popular record of stirring events in the establishment and life of the Republic, and acquires especial value from the intimate acquaintance existing between the writer and his subject. Colonel Rockwell's paper of reminiscences of Garfield, appears in the present issue under the caption "From Mentor to Elberon." Colonel Rockwell writes in the spirit of warm personal friendship, the home life at Mentor during that summer; his forebodings after the election; the preparation of the inaugural; the harassing crowd of office-seekers; the fortitude of the illness, etc. With this paper is given an engraving. The most elaborately illustrated paper of the number is Mrs. Mitchell's account of "Oriental and Early Greek Sculpture"—the first of several on Ancient Sculpture. The engravings which accompany this paper augur well for the papers to come, which will deal with the richer period of the Phidian age, etc. The Assyrian pieces, such as the "Lion from the Gate of Nimroud" and "The Wounded Lioness," are particularly fine.

The unillustrated material is not less interesting in topic. Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration," gives a glimpse of the evils of the spoils system from behind the scenes. Mr. Howell's "Modern Instance" is, unusually full of action. "The Increase of Divorce" is the subject of an essay by Washington Gladden, which makes exhibit of some startling figures, and will be read with close attention. "The Legal Aspects of the Mormon Problem" are clearly set forth by Arthur G. Sedgwick, who finds no defect in the law as it now exists, and thinks that the decline of Mormonism will result from disintegration rather than from the passage

of additional laws that cannot be enforced. The World's Work Department is given over to material about the Atlanta Cotton Exhibition, the result of the writer's personal inspection of the exhibits. The subjects treated are: Improved Cotton Planter, Insect-destroying Apparatus, Gins, and Seed-cotton Cleaners, Gin saw Sharpener, New Cotton-baling Press, and Direct Process for Yarns.

THE SANITARIAN for January is fully up to its usual degree of excellence. Suvern's Method of the Disposal of Excreta, as practiced in the "Jacob's Hospital," at Leipzig, is especially worthy the attention of all persons concerned for the health of public institutions, summer hotels, and small country towns, to which it is equally applicable. Progress of Sanitary Protection at Newport. The Fatal Effects of Impure Drinking water in Buffalo on Health, the True Nobility.

This Magazine is necessary to all persons who would be abreast with the best means of preserving and promoting health. And here it may be observed, it is a great mistake to suppose The Sanitarian is exclusively intended for physicians and other scientific readers; it is adapted to and may be read with profit by all who can read, no matter what their avocation. \$3 a year. A. N. Bell, New York.

DRINKS FROM DRUGS.—This is a startling exposure of the means which are used now to concoct and adulterate spirits. It shows what a vast business is done in charging spirits with tinctures, and acids and coloring matter, making what was injurious before ten times more so afterwards. Those who have any appetite for intoxicants should read this and see what noxious drugs they are putting into their systems. Price 10 cents. Temperance Publishing House, 148 Madison street, Chicago.

THE DEBT TO AFRICA, THE HOPE OF LIBERIA.—Dr. Bell's articles in the October number of the Church Review has been republished separately in pamphlet form. He details the steps by which the slave trade in this country was repressed and the Colonization Society was organized. The capacities of Liberia are stated with great force, and the climate asserted to be more healthful than in the same latitude in America. He states that there are 500,000 colored persons in this country now who are considering the matter of removal.

THE INDEPENDENT.

The foremost religious newspaper of the United States.—[The Rev. Joseph Cook.

ESTABLISHED in 1848, as an advocate of anti-slavery and reforms in religion and politics, The Independent at once became a recognized power throughout the country. Its influence has ever since been constantly growing. As it has fought against slavery and for cheap postage, so it will fight against Mormonism, for Civil Service Reform, and for purity in politics, and general uprightness in all things. It employs the best editorial talent and speaks fearlessly on all subjects. It pays for contributed articles and for editorial services more than double the amount paid by any other weekly newspaper.

It publishes moral religious discussions than the religious reviews, more poetry and stories than the popular monthlies, and give more information than an annual cyclopaedia. The long cable dispatches recently published from the great Methodist Council in London are a good illustration of what The Independent is constantly doing. A list of the most prominent religious and philosophical writers, and for editorials, there are twenty two distinct departments, edited by twenty two specialists, which included Biblical Research, Sanitary, Legal, Fine Arts, Music, Science, Pebbler, Personalities, Ministerial Register, Hymn Notes, School and College, Literature, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Sunday school News, of the Week, Finance, Commerce, Insurance, Stories, Puzzles, Agriculture. 32 Pages in all.

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Send postal card for free specimen copy and judge for yourself. Address.

The Independent!

251 Broadway, New York.

THE CALLING OF A RECTOR

It is astonishing to observe the mistakes that sensible men who are vestrymen make in the matter of calling a Rector. It a parish becomes vacant that can give but \$600 or 800 salary, the vestry seems to think that, because it is their particular parish, they can obtain the services of almost any clergyman in the country. They seem to forget that clergymen, like other men, must live and must support their families; and they wonder why it is difficult to get a man who is worth \$1,500 or 2,000 salary, and is perhaps getting it, to come and take their parish for 8700. A vestry should remember that the best talent can only be commanded by the best salary. If they want a man with all the graces and gifts of the ministry, the experience is that they cannot get him, because he is already well settled elsewhere.

The average vestryman thinks that any clergyman almost in the country would gladly accept the rectorship of his parish, whatever the support might be. But it often happens that large and important parishes have some difficulty in procuring Rectors, Calvary Church, New York; and St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia have been vacant for a long time. Each of these have made repeated calls, and their calls have been declined. If this is so in such cases, why not to a greater degree in smaller parishes? The parish that is usually a desirable one for clergy, is one that is united, harmonious and filled with a people interested in the work of the Church, and anxious to do what they can to promote its interests.

Parishes have reputations, as well as clergy. If a parish treats its minister well, pays him promptly all that it promised him, and all that it can pay him, helps him in his work, throws no hindrances in his way, is not cut up into cliques and factions, or honeycombed with jealousies, it may be said to have a good reputation, and *vice versa*. It is a rare thing that such a parish is obliged to wait long for a clergyman, unless, indeed, it expects to get a man for \$700 worth twice as much, and probably receiving it. If vestries and congregations realized how difficult it is to supply vacant parishes in these western Dioceses, they would not be so ready to part with their present Rectors. But they often think that a change would be beneficial, they let their minister go, and then they are months and sometimes years vacant, running down and losing ground all the while. They want an eloquent preacher, a learned scholar, an affable gentleman, a devoted pastor, a *live man*, and all this for \$700 a year.

And sometimes they feel as if the Church at large had slighted them because they cannot on the instant secure such a Rector for such a salary. —[Church Guardian.

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[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

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EX-SOLDIERS and their HEIRS should all send for sample copy of that wonderful paper, THE WORLD & SOLDIER published at Washington, D. C. It contains Stories of the War, Camp Life, Scenes from the Battlefield, and a thousand things of interest to our country's defenders. It is the great soldiers' paper. It contains all the Laws and Instructions relating to Pensions and Bounties for soldiers and their heirs. Every ex-soldier should enroll his name under the WORLD & SOLDIER banner at once. Eight pages, forty columns, weekly, \$1 a year. Sample free. Address WORLD & SOLDIER, Box 688, Washington, D. C.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JANUARY 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- January 15, 2d Sunday after Epiphany.
20, Friday, Fast.
22, 3d Sunday after Epiphany.
25, Conversion of St. Paul.
27, Friday, Fast.
29, 4th Sunday after Epiphany.
February 2, Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
3, Friday, Fast.
5, Septuagesima Sunday.
10, Friday, Fast.
12, Sexagesima Sunday.
17, Friday, Fast.

THE NEWS with this number begins its thirteen volume, and is by long odds the oldest of the Diocesan papers. A Church paper which in our first year offered to buy out what there was left of us at the end of that volume, has long since disappeared and its name is almost forgotten. We have kept on our way quietly, doing effectively the task before us, not losing what we have by needlessly attempting to vie with the general Church papers, but faithfully reflecting the life and the work of our own Diocesan family.

We give the reminder again to our friends to send in their names and the amounts of their subscriptions so soon as may be after their time has run out, as we cannot afford to make and keep sending bills. Those who persist in ignoring a bill will be presumed not to want the paper. The NEWS is sent without charge to the missionaries of the Diocese, but with the expectation that they will in their several districts act as agent to extend its circulation, and send in names and amounts.

THE ministers in a large city in the East have determined not to conduct funerals hereafter on Sunday, except in cases where they are clearly necessary. They say that the appliances for preserving the bodies of the deceased are so complete now that there is no longer such necessity as formerly for a rapid burial; that the funerals involve a large amount of labor for hackmen, undertakers and others, and this intrusion on Sunday rest should not be made unless in an emergency; that in the distance of cemeteries from cities now the time and labor on the minister in going and returning affects his efficiency for his work in Church for his congregation; and that the motive often for fixing on that day, to promote display, and save time in a business day, is utterly unworthy. They insist also that they should first be consulted before the time of a funeral is fixed and announced. These principles are good and worth thinking about here in St. Louis as well.

HERE is something very much to the point from the Western Michigan Church paper. A good

many others are asking the same question: "Bishop Spalding wants \$1,000 to rebuild the barn of Jarvis Hall, Denver, recently burned down. There are very few days of the 365 that Bishop Spalding does not feel himself in need of a \$1,000. By-the-way, when is Western Michigan, a much poorer Diocese than the Jurisdiction of Colorado, to be relieved from paying a portion of Bishop Spalding's salary and traveling expenses? Colorado ought to be a Diocese and take care of its own Bishop and build its own barns. It is waiting, we are told, for some one to endow it, but after waiting awhile it will have to make up its own endowment as other Dioceses have been compelled to. It has been waiting a good while already." Since this barn was asked for a fortnight ago, there is a simultaneous plea in all the Church papers from Denver for the endowment of a Hospital.

PARTISANSHIP.

There are many experiences which one meets with in life which reminds one of the old lines:

"The painful warrior famous'd in fight,
After a thousand victories once foiled,
Is from the book of honour razed quite,
And all the rest forgot for which he toiled."

There is a vast amount of selfishness in average human nature, and much of the suavity and good fellowship is maintained on the implied condition that one will continue to minister to the other's selfish interests. This being stopped, the whole intimacy tumbles, and reveals the unreality which had been about it from the start. For some persons you must do the last thing always, or it is the same as though nothing had been done.

You may praise, but think twice before you administer any advice or suggest blame. All is well as towards the Diocese and the Missionary Board while they continue the stipend, but let this stop or be reduced, no explanation will be received that it was needed more elsewhere. Bishop Spalding says that a Bishop is always popular while making investments in a place. A difference may spring up between the vestry and the minister, or between two parties in a parish. None others may be at all involved. Appeal is made to the Bishop or Standing Committee, and because they generally find that both are in part at fault, and do not side wholly for one or the other, whatever prejudice the parties may have against each other, they are both pretty likely to have a decided opinion about the innocent arbitrators.

"No man e'er felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law." When the Bishop of Oxford vindicated the restraining and paternal character of his order against the courts in the Clewer case, he was applauded by those whose views then were helped by his action. But that same paternal authority is scouted at when claimed by the Bishop of Manchester as against Mr. Green confined for ritualistic practices.

WHITTAKER'S ALMANAC.

We spoke last month of the Church Almanac. Since then we have received Whittaker's Almanac, which shows great enterprise, and some features which place it before its competitors. Whittaker reports 3,401 clergymen, the Church Almanac 3,496. And so with other statistics, we give Whittaker's total first, then that of the Church Almanac. Ordinations, Deacons, 139,136; Priests, 118,112; Candidates for Orders, 391,295; Confirmations, 25,401, 23,967; Offerings, \$7,311,784 91; \$6,749,043 20.

It gives full information about the dioceses in Canada, and many statistics and other facts of the greatest possible usefulness to all who desire to keep up with the growth of the Church. The price is 25 cents, and it may be had post paid, from T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

LIVING CHURCH ALMANAC.

The latest and in many respects the fullest of all the almanacs is that of which we give above the name. It is the first issue of the series, and put forth by our enterprising contemporary of Chicago. It incorporates much valuable information from the Mr. Whittaker, of the well-known English almanac. It gives, besides the usual matter found in a Church almanac, the secular history of principal events of the year, the present conditions and sketches of the reigning sovereigns of all countries; a history of the different branches of the Church, and a sketch of Church law. It gives in its Calendar, however, names of saints which were deliberately omitted from the Prayer Book at the Reformation, and instructs about the colors of the hangings by the Sacrament or Roman, or some other use, which when carried to this minuteness seems unworthy of men.

This book will reveal to the editors of our older almanacs what can and should be included in such a volume. That this full and accurate summary could have been made on the first issue is quite remarkable. We think that it would be better, if the advertisements were put together, and not interjected through the book. 25 cents. E. and J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, December 10th.....	\$1,503.79
Annie and Bertie, Christ Church, St. Louis	\$1.00
each.....	2.00
In memory of George Ward, Fayette, who died on Christmas Eve three years ago. Before being taken sick he had said that he intended part of the money he should get from his little patch of tobacco to go to the Cot. His parents sent it all	3.00
East Saginaw, Michigan, by the Rev. Mr. Masker, the offering at a memorial service on Innocents Day for twelve children who had entered Paradise this year.....	6.50
Jennie Medley, 10 cents; Mamie Pultzgraf, 30 cents; Rosa Weber, 20 cents, Trinity Sunday-school, St. Louis.....	60
Savings of the Branch children, St. Louis, for the year 1881.....	24 41
Interest on money invested	30.00
Leigh H. Pearson, 50 cts; Julian H. Pearson 50 cts.; Guy Pearson, 50 cts.; Ben S. Pearson 25 cts., Fayette	1.75
The Maffitt children, St. Louis.....	10.00
S. S. Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery, Christmas offering.....	2.00
Louisa Howard, Annie Howard, each 15 cents, Benjamin Howard, 5 cents, Blackburn.....	35
Ellie, George and Will Woodruff, each 5 cents, Marshall.....	15
	\$1,584 55
Needed to be raised yet.....	\$1,415.45

A DELICIOUS ORDER is imparted by Floreston Cologne. And it is always refreshing, no matter how freely used.

THE REV. MR. TALBOT of Macon is now in the City in the interests of his school. Of the \$20,000 necessary to complete the building \$15,000 has been secured. The Diocese cannot afford to lose this opportunity, and we are glad to hear that our people appreciate its importance and are contributing to the object. Mr. Talbot hopes to secure the entire amount by the opening of the Spring.

MEETING OF CONVOCAATION.

There will be a meeting of the Mexico Missionary Convocation of the Diocese of Missouri (D. V.) in Calvary Church, Louisiana, Pike County, commencing on Wednesday, February 1st, and closing Saturday, February 4th. The opening service, with a sermon, on Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock. Clergy and lay delegates entitled to seats are requested, and other clergy cordially invited to attend.

THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

November 29, 1881.—The Standing Committee consented to the consecration of the Rev. Cortland Whitehead, D. D., to the See of Pittsburgh.

January 6, 1882.—Mr. Herbert Landowne Gamble was recommended to the Bishop, as a candidate for Holy Orders.

Same date, Mr. Floyd Edgar West, was recommended for Deacon's Orders.

January 12, 1882.—The Rev. Wm. A. Hatch was recommended for Priest's Orders.

P. G. ROBERT, Secretary.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

Christ Church, St. Louis,.....	\$122 70
St. James', Macon,.....	4 09
St. Peter's, Harrisonville,.....	7 00
Trinity, Hannibal,.....	11 00
Grace, Carthage,.....	4 75
Calvary, Sedalia,.....	9 60
Christ, Moberly,.....	3 00
St. Paul's, Mexico,.....	4 35
" St. Louis,.....	6 25
Christ, Springfield,.....	3 25
" St. Joe,.....	27 15
Holy Communion, St. Louis,.....	90 00
Trinity, Marshall,.....	3 45
Calvary, Columbia,.....	10 55
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis,.....	20 00
Grace, Kirkwood,.....	21 55
Ch. Mediator, Blackburn,.....	5 05
Good Shepherd, St. Louis,.....	3 00
Holy Comforter, Montgomery,.....	1 00
" Innocent, St. Louis,.....	1 00

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Calvary Church, Louisiana,	\$1 05
St. Paul's, Marysville,	75
Grace, Clarksville,	1 10
St. Philip's, Joplin,	80
Christ, Moberly,	2 00
St. John's, Prairieville,	1 00
Mission, Rolla,	3 30
St. Paul's, Lebanon,	50
St. James', St. James,	1 00
Trinity, Utica,	70
St. Mary's, Plattsburg,	50
Mission, Breckersridge,	50
Immanuel, Laclede,	1 50
Calvary, Columbia,	7 05
St. James, Macon,	4 35
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis,	10 00
Trinity, Marshall,	1 00

JOS. FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

TREASURER'S

Official Acknowledgments for Diocesan Missions since
December 9, 1881, to date :

Plattsburgh, 70 cents; Columbia, \$8.25; Webster Groves, 83 cts.; Springfield, \$3.00; Kansas City, (Grace Church), \$10.77; Louisiana, \$1.50; Joplin, 65 cts.; Kirksville, \$2.35; Glenwood, \$1.35; Palmyra, \$2.49. Total \$31.89.

St. Louis, Jan. 9, 1882. D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

Report of Collections for Missionary Host received since last issue:	
St. Peter's Sunday School, St. Louis.....	\$8 00
Trinity " " " "	5 50

\$13.50

E. C. SIMMONS, Treasurer Missionary Host.

Orphans' Home.

Annual Subscriptions and Donations Received since December 1, 1881 :

Christ Church.—Mrs. Lindell, \$20; Miss Ellie Clark, Mrs. R. Rankin, Mrs. O'Dell, and Mr. R. Conyngham, \$5 each; Mrr. Golson, \$1. Christmas donations: Mrs. Gratiot, Mr. John Gilkerson \$5, each; Mrs. Golson, \$2.

St George's Church.—Mrs. L. L. Butler, \$10. Donation from Mrs. W. J. Lewis, \$40. Christmas donation from Mrs. A. Russell, \$1.

Trinity Church.—Mr. Wm. R. Pye, \$25.
Mt. Calvary Church—Christmas gift from Mr. Wm. Barr,

\$200; Mrs. J. T. Howe, \$1.00; Mrs. Edgerton, \$5
Grace Church.—Mr. Jacobs, \$5, additional Christmas do-
nation \$5.

St. Peter's Church.—Mr. Chas. Thaw, \$5; Mr. H. W. Beck, \$5.

The \$25 credited to Mr. Underwood, in the December number of the NEWS, should have read Mr. Vandervoort, \$25.
M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

Donations for December, 1881.

12 garments cut and made by "The Young Ladies' Sewing Society of Mt. Calvary; 22 nursery waists cut and made by St. George's Society; 7 nursery gowns made by Mrs. Van Zandt; 2 Christmas trees, Mr. Shaw; 2 boxes Christmas tree ornaments and candles and 1 bundle 21-hand shoes and clothes, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; 2 bundles 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Robert; 30 oranges, 4 bushel apples, 1 turkey, Mrs. A. Bradford; 2 turkeys, Mrs. Gantt; 1 can preserves, 2 bundles 2d hand toys and clothes, Mrs. E. Switz; 1 boy's 2d-hand suit, Mrs. J. F. Howe; 18 books and 25 cards, Flower Mission; 5 boxes Christmas toys. Mr. Hayne; 5 geese, Lafayette Market Co.; 18 candle-ticks for Christmas tree, Mrs. M. N. Burchard; 2 large boxes toys, Wm. Barr & Co.; 25 candles, 1 dozen books, Mrs. M. Lean; oranges and apples, Mrs. Mason; a beautiful scrap book, Mrs. M. A. Dix; fancy articles for Christmas tree, Mrs. J. Gilkinson; 1 doz. harmonicas, 11 dolls, Mrs. Webster; 25 lbs. Oak's candy, Mr. George Wright.

Mrs. Webster; 20 lbs. Oak's candy, Mr. George Wright;
 a beautiful collection of Christmas cards and stories from
 a friend, Blackburn, M., 1 ham, Mrs. Geo. Wright; 1
 turkey, Mrs. Odell; 1 turkey, 4 loaves bread, 4 lbs. crack-
 ers, 4 lb. coffee, celery, Mrs. C. Moore; coffee cake,
 Mrs. Henry; 10 combs honey, Mr. Fitzpatrick; 2 cakes,
 Mrs. Portis, No. 3016 Pine street; 1 bbl. apples, Bossie
 Ryder; 1 dozen oranges, Mrs. Golson; 1 turkey, 2 dozen
 oranges, Mrs. Wainwright; 1 beef roast, Mrs. Hoffman; 1
 ham, Mrs. Anderson; 1 basket cookies, Mrs. Pitcher; 1 bbl.
 apples, Mrs. Barlow; 4 dozen oranges, 1 dozen cans corn,
 Mrs. Shepley; 1 turkey, Mrs. Bascome lot of toys, Mrs.
 R. Allen; 6 doz bananas, Mrs. Biss; 1 beef roast, Mrs.
 Tennant; 2 gallons cranberries, 1 turkey, Mrs. Aglar; 3
 cans corn, 3 cans tomato, Mrs. Chas. Miller; 2½ dozen
 oranges, Mrs. Thomas H. Griffith.

The following articles from Holy Communion had no name on them: 1 cake, 1 ham, 3 dozen oranges, 1 quart cranberries, 1 turkey, 1 cake, 1 package nuts, 1 package sugar; 1 box dried apples and 1 pail apple butter; 3 chickens, Mrs. Benson; 2 cakes, Mrs. McLean; 2 cans corn, 2 cans tomatoes, Mrs. Parker; 1 can oysters, 1 plum pudding, Mrs. Plummer; 3 cans peas, 3 cans tomatoes, Mrs. Beck; 2 chi-kens, Mrs. Webster; 1 ham, Miss Allen; 1 beef coast, M. Blarseld; 1 jar strawberries, Mrs. De Forest; 1 lot apples, Mrs. Sylvester; 2 cans fruit, Mrs. How; 1 cake, Mr. Jamieson; 1 cake, Mrs. Alexander, 1 turkey, oranges and mince pies, Mrs. Ryder; 1 gallon ice cream, 3 boxes candy, Mrs. Wickham; 1 cake, a large box Christmas tree ornaments, Mrs. Sides, 1 cake, Mrs. Douglas; oranges and nuts, Mrs. Jacobs; 1 turkey, Mrs. Woodward; 2 cans fruit, Mrs. Wilson; 1 cake, Mrs. Clemens; a lot of toys, second-hand books, shoes and stockings, Mrs. Brockmeyer; 100 oranges, Mrs. J. N. Buzinger; 10 qt. cranberries; Mrs. Amelung; 1 beef roast and cookies, Mrs. Levering; 2 gal. ice cream, Mrs. Riggs; 1 cake, Mrs. Reed; 2 turkeys, Mrs. Parker, Oakhill; cake and bread, Mrs. Trowbridge; 1 ham, 1 bu. apples, 2 gal. milk, a lot of canned goods, Mrs. Lewis; 1 turkey, 1 gal. cranberry sauce, Mrs. Campbell; 1 turkey, Capt. Blue; 17 boys suits, 7 overcoats, F. W. Humphry & Co.; board walk from Mrs. E. Harrison.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the following "donations," to St Luke's Hospital, from August 12th to December 13th, 1881:

A large basket of choice grapes from Miss M. Gill, Kirkwood; reading matter, Mrs. S. Trowbridge; large bundle of old linen, Mrs J. C. Barry; Church papers, Mrs. A. Kennett; choice flowers frequently, Mr. H. Shaw; old linen and clothing, Mrs. Manny; rocking chair, pictures and reading matter from D. R. Risley; clothing, old linen, glass and china, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell; five boxes sardines, jelly, sugar, coffee, salt and wooden bucket from the Parish Aid Society of the Church of the Holy Communion; Mrs. Amelung a nice bundle of old linen; choice flowers, fruits, vegetables and basket from Holy Communion Parish "Harvest Home"; a nice brussel carpet from Mrs. Henry Hitchcock; Mrs. Lindell, old linen and clothing; half dozen glasses of current jelly, one jar of brandy peaches, one jar of preserved quinces, a large pan of rolls, jelly cake, apple, mince and pumpkin pies from Mr. P. Peckham; a nice piece of corned-beef from a friend; honey Mr. Fitzpatrick; celery, Mrs. Driscoll; can of oysters Mr. Meleteo, a gallon and a half of wine, jelly and old linen from Mrs. Lawnin; clothing and old linen, Mrs. Harvey; shirts, stockings and old linen Mrs. Hesser; Mrs. Chapman, nineteen nice books, Mrs. Reid, of Lexington, Mo., trunk of clothing and old linen; books and other reading matter, from Rev. O. J. Betts; clothing and old linen, Mrs. Fishback; a nice bundle of old linen Mrs. Hough; Mrs. R. Wilson, a nice dressing gown; Mrs. B. Loose, underwear and shirts; Mrs. De Froest, clothing and old linen reading matter, from a friend to the Hospital.

"Have tried it in several cases of bilious disorders, chills and fever, and find it effects a cure in a most satisfactory manner.

DR. J. H. BOWEN, Clinton, Ga."

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments January 10, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessment of 1881-82.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$8 00	\$70 00
Branswick.....		25 00
Carrollton.....	5 00	6 25	5 00
Carthage.....	75 88	50 00	6 00
Chillicothe.....	20 00	50 00
Columbia.....		75 00	18 75
Clarksville.....		31 25	7 50
Desoto.....		20 00
Fayette.....		50 00	22 75
Hannibal.....	130 00	162 50	67 00
Independence.....	5 00	20 00	5 00
Jefferson City.....		50 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	104 50	200 00
Grace.....	246 50	225 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	15 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		250 00	62 50
Laclede.....	101 50	50 00	61 50
Lexington.....	49 30	75 00	40 00
Louisiana.....	20 00	50 00	32 50
Macon.....		70 00
Monroe.....	5 00	70 00
Moberly.....	82 95	25 00	82 95
Mexico.....		40 00
Nevada.....		31 50	7 87
Palmyra.....	16 50	40 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....		12 50
Prairieville.....		35 01	20 00
St. Charles.....	23 05	20 00	16 05
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	57 50	275 00
Holy Trinity.....		5 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		625 00	153 25
Grace.....	436 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....		550 00	187 50
Holy Innocents.....	25 00	25 00
Mt. Calvary.....		312 50	78 12
St. George's.....		687 50
St. John's.....	340 00	200 00	340 00
St. Peter's.....	70 00	125 00
Trinity.....	355 50	190 00	174 45
St. Paul's.....	20 00	30 00
Advent.....		5 00
St. James.....	5 29	10 00
Good Samaritan.....	10 00	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00	45 00	5 00
Sedalia.....	40 00	100 00
Springfield.....		75 00	5 00
Warrensburg.....	61 55	25 00	6 25
Weston.....		10 00	1 25
Blackburn.....		25 00
Amazonia.....	8 50	6 25	4 00
Butler.....	9 75	6 25	5 00
Ope Girardeau.....		6 25
Cameron.....		20 00
Glenwood.....		10 00
Hamilton.....	12 50	6 25
Ironton.....	13 00	6 25
Kirksville.....		33 00	1 75
Lebanon.....	8 50	6 25	2 55
Luray.....	5 00	6 25	10 50
Marshall.....	15 00	25 00	13 50
Miami.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Plattsburg.....		16 00	4 00
Savannah.....	10 00	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00
Utica.....	20 00	6 00	11 25
Brookfield.....		25 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00	6 25	11 25
Jackson.....	10 00	6 25	7 00
Lee's Summit.....	12 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	7 50	3 25
Montgomery.....		10 00
St. James.....		6 25
Rolla.....	6 00	6 25	1 60
Maryville.....	15 90	12 50	10 20
Joplin.....		16 00	4 00
Breckenridge.....		5 00	1 25
Cuba.....		5 00
Plattin.....		5 00
Totals.....		\$5547 50	

Totals.....	\$5547 50
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JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer

The amounts in the first column were due at the last Convention, in September, and are due now, and represent in some cases, the accumulated delinquencies of several years. The amounts in the second column are the assessments laid at the last Convention, one quarter of which is due Oct. 1st; another on Jan. 1st; three-fourths are due April 1st and the whole is due July 1st. The amounts in the third column show what has been paid on the above at and since Convention.

GENERAL NEWS.

—In October, Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Haskins celebrated the 42d anniversary of his connection with St. Mark's Parish, Brooklyn, New York.

—The sale of the Moody and Sankey hymns, in all the various editions, has reached a total of nearly 10,000,000 copies.

—Henry F. Durant, late of Boston, has bequeathed \$1,500,000 to be available on the death of his wife to Wellesley College for higher education of women.

—The Chaplain of Pentonville prison, London, reports that after a long experience he finds a higher education now among the prisoners than formerly, but that his observation does not show that this is reducing crime, but is only altering its character, that there are improved systems of burglary and forgery, and that murders are more skillful and less brutal.

—It is said that there are more Hebrews in Chicago than in any other city of equal population in the world.

—The Mayor of Norfolk has prohibited a raffle for the benefit of the orphan asylum of that city, as being contrary to law.

—The Rev. Mr. Masker has begun in his Parish in East Saginaw, Michigan, the publication of a parish monthly which shows that his work is being pressed with much vigor there.

—Miss Florence E. Cory, of the New York Woman's Institute for Technical Design, receives \$4,000 per year for furnishing designs to a carpet factory. She says that the occupation is pleasant, and that an excellent opportunity is offered to women with a talent in this direction.

—The great weight of Christian principle, and the high expediency of taking into full account religious intelligence and feeling were seen in the instant way in which the Messrs. Appleton discontinued their connection with the North American on account of the insertion of Mr. Ingersoll's second attack on the Christian religion without giving Judge Black an opportunity to appear with his refutation in the same number. Mr. Ingersoll in the last presidential campaign had to be called away from Maine, as his fine eloquence could not make up for the harm which any advocacy of his did among the better sections of his party.

—Mr. Beecher has surprised his congregation by protesting against the smallness of their contributions. He said the amount of the collections had run as low as \$75, and even special appeals, as that for the Home Missionary Society, with objects as broad as the continent, elicited only \$300. A congregation of 3,000 people, Mr. Beecher declared, should never contribute less than \$500 on any occasion, and he hoped that fewer five cent pieces would hereafter find their way into the baskets that were passed around.

—In Yale College in the last class the valedictorian was a Jew, the salutatorian a German, and the prize declaimer was from China.

—A Universalist congregation has recently decided to celebrate the Lord's Supper without distributing the elements to the people. They are to stand on the table as sacred symbols, to speak through the eye to the heart, the ministering interpreting. This is a new form of the solitary communion which in many ways by historic efforts strive to get rid of reception as an essential part of the Sacrament. "Take, eat," is the command, not "meditate" or "adore."

—In an account of the bank clearings in twenty-two of the largest cities of the country last year, the gain of business on that of the preceding year was 27.1 per cent; that of St. Louis was 17 per cent; that of Kansas City was 32.9 per cent, which last was as great a growth as that of any city in the country.

—Bishop Howe of Central Pennsylvania in consecrating a new church recently introduced a new feature. He headed a procession to the building which was empty with the exception of a single clergyman. Coming to the front door, the bishop rapped with his pastoral staff, and demanded admission, the door was opened, and the building taken formal possession of.

—The reduction in the public debt of the United States last year amounted to \$134,000,000, and the reduction in the amount of annual interest paid is \$16,300,000.

—In Cincinnati the ordinance requiring those who use furnaces, to consume their own smoke, has gone into effect.

—The board of revision of taxes in Philadelphia, has decided that parsonages and church property not forming an integral part of a church, are subject to taxation, and will be assessed.

—The \$200,000 needed to endow the new Diocese of Newcastle in England having been secured, the Bishop will now be appointed.

—At an ordination recently in central New York of three Deacons, one had been a Unitarian, the second a Universalist, and the third had been a Baptist preacher.

—The Rector of the St Thomas Church, New York, who is a very moderate man, has had placed in the pews of his church a notice that "inasmuch as the last General Convention authorized the use of the 'magnificent' and 'Nunc Dimittis' in the service, the Rector permits these well known canticles to take their old time places after the lesson in Evening prayer, according to the seasons of the Church year.

—At the recent annual dinner of the British Medical Association, of the 141 members present, it was noticed that 49 refused wine. This was more remarkable in a country where wine drinking at a dinner used to be universal.

—The following has been compiled as a complete statement of the number and the causes of the murders in the United States, for 1881:

Liquor,	105
Jealousy and domestic infelicity.....	188
In self-defence,.....	26
Quarrels,.....	493
Insanity,.....	47
Infanticide and child-killing,	13
Resenting insult,.....	10
Resisting arrest,.....	66
By highwaymen,.....	57
Burglars and thieves,.....	30
Women killed in outrages,.....	10
Fueds and vendettas,	90
Fratricide,.....	14
Unknown causes,.....	117

Total..... 1,266

—The following is the number and causes of suicides in the same time:

Melancholy,	121
Financial losses,.....	26
Liquor,.....	76
Insanity,.....	99
Domestic infelicity,.....	82
Ill health,.....	28
Disappointment in love,.....	30
Shame,	8
Unknown causes,.....	136

Total..... 605

An Old Doctor's Advice.

Many an old doctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney Wort—for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it. —[Translated from the New Yorker Zeitung.

DERSEVEDLY POPULAR.—Unless it had great merit Parker's Ginger Tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has spread remarkably all over this country, because invalids find it gives them new life and vigor when other medicines fail entirely. —[Ohio Farmer.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1082 Race street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

KIDNEY WORT

FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, proper use of this remedy will overcome it.

PILES. THIS distressing complaint is very a to be complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed.

If you have either of these troubles

PRICE \$1. USE Druggists Sell

KIDNEY WORT

KIDNEY-WORT

IS A SURE CURE

for all Kidney Complaints and for all diseases of the

—LIVER.—

It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

If you are bilious, dyspeptic, constipated, or suffering from malaria, Kidney-Wort is the remedy you need.

FAIL NOT TO TRY IT.

PRICE \$1. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

KIDNEY-WORT

GREAT GERM DESTROYER.

DARBY'S

Prophylactic Fluid!

SMALL POX

ERADICATED.

Contagion destroyed.
Sick Rooms purified and made pleasant.
Fevered and sick persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.
Catarrh relieved and cured.
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Scars prevented.

Pitting of SMALL POX Prevented.

Ulcers purified and healed.
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.
Removes all unpleasant odors.
Tetter dried up.
It is perfectly harmless.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

DIPHTHERIA

PREVENTED.

In fact, it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier!

PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Manufacturing Chemists, SOLE PROPRIETORS.

THE DIAMOND

DYES.

are the Simplest, Cheapest, Strongest and most brilliant Dyes ever made. One 10 cent package will color more goods than any 15 or 25 ct. dye ever sold. 24 popular colors. Any one can color any fabric or fancy article. Send for any color wanted and be convinced. Set of fancy cards, samples of ink and 10¢ dye, all mailed for 10 cents. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

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Go and see the people who write the following letters, if possible.
From Springfield, Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Jan. 29, 1880.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir--From a feeling of gratitude and a desire to benefit others, I send you this certificate that all may know of the virtues of your remedies. For over one year my case seemed hopeless: I had night sweats, loss of appetite, a very severe cough, and complete prostration of my whole system. My physician pronounced my disease Consumption. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and all the medicines I took failed to give me any relief. I had fully made up my mind that I was incurable, when an acquaintance recommended your remedies. I had little faith in them, however, having lost all hope; but, in a very short after commencing their use, I found to my great surprise that I was getting stronger and that my worst symptoms were fast disappearing. I persevered in taking them until I was restored to perfect health. I assure you that language fails to express the gratitude I feel towards you for your skill in preparing so good and great a remedy.

Gratefully Yours,

CATHERINE A. STEWART.

Cured of Consumption after Two Years of Severe Illness!

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 4, 1879.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir--I feel that I am doing good to others by telling you what your medicines have done for me. I was sick with Consumption for over two years, and after trying many remedies and employing the best physicians in this city, without benefit, I was induced to use your medicines. I had hardly taken the first bottle before I felt much better, and after continuing their use for some time was entirely cured. This was over six years ago, and as I have continued to enjoy good health since, feel that my cure is permanent. I am happy to add my testimony with many others to the efficacy of your medicines. I know many others in Newburgh who have been benefited by their use.

MRS. SOPHIA M. LAWSON, No. 59 Ann Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

From Mr. Harley P. Hopkins, of Providence, R. I. He is cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, after being given up to die by some of the best physicians of the city.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir--I have been cured of what three of the best physicians of this city told me was Consumption of the Lungs, by the use of your medicines. I was first attacked with the disease in October, 1880, and although I was from that time continually under the care of a physician, I grew worse and worse, until I was confined to my bed. I can hardly say that I was first attacked with the disease in 1880, for my lungs had been weak many years previous to this, and I would quite often have severe pain in my breast if I took the least cold or exerted myself too much in any way. I grew worse, my cough became very bad; I had night sweats so severe that my bed, through the night would be as wet as though water had been thrown over me. I was continually raising blood and large quantities of offensive matter from my lungs, and at last had all the well-known symptoms of Consumption in its last stages.

At the request of my family, my physician called in two other doctors of this city, and they, after an examination, agreed that my case was hopeless. They informed my wife that I had better be told that I could not live, as my time would be very short for arranging my worldly affairs. They also said that no medicine would be of any use to me. The next day my friend, Mr. H. I. Leith, hearing of my condition, sent me a bottle of your Pulmonic Syrup, thinking it might relieve my cough, and make my expectation easier. I began using it, never even hoping that it would cure me, but finding great relief from its use. When the first bottle was gone I sent and got more, so I continued it until I had used seven or eight bottles. All this time I was in bed and was so weak that I had to be lifted. This was not a difficult thing to do, however, as I only weighed about ninety pounds. As I have said, I commenced the use of the medicine with no thought of its curing me, but after taking the eighth bottle I would sometimes feel a little humfry, a thing I had not before done for many months. I omitted to mention that after taking four or five bottles of the Pulmonic Syrup, I also began taking the Seaweed Tonic, and I also took some of the Mandrake Pills.

It is needless for me to give you an account of all my feelings during my recovery. Of course it was slow but it was also sure. I gradually gained strength, the character of what I raised from my lungs was changed--not being so offensive--and at last I was able to get up and walk about my room. From this time my recovery was rapid. I gained flesh fast and soon went out doors, and now I am entirely well, a wonder to all my acquaintances who saw me when I was so low.

I weigh one hundred and sixty-two pounds, appetite good, and I can truly say that I never felt better in my life. I consider your medicines as wonderful in their effects. They have saved my life, and I feel so thankful to you that I am anxious that all who are suffering with lung troubles should know how good they are. Of course, I can give a better account of my case in telling of it than in writing, and if any who read this are interested, they are welcome to call on me at my residence.

Yours Truly,

HARLEY P. HOPKINS,

May 19, 1881.

No. 2 Howell St., Providence, R. I.

Mr. Harley P. Hopkins, who writes the foregoing letter to Dr. Schenck, of Philadelphia, is an old resident of Providence. I have known him well for the last fifteen years, and I can assure the public that all he has written in regard to his sickness and recovery is strictly true. He was considered a consumptive in the last stages of the disease, by his physician and friends, and I believe that his recovery is entirely due to the use of Dr. Schenck's medicines.

May 19, 1881.

No. 282 N. Main St., Providence, R. I.

H. I. LEITH, Druggist.

CONSUMPTION PERMANENTLY CURED

Connersville, Ind., January 21st, 1881.--Dr. Schenck: Dear Sir--In 1861 I took a heavy cold, which quickly fastened on my lungs. I became unable to do anything. I was confined to my bed. My case went on from bad to worse, and developed rapidly into consumption. At the time of the draft during the war, the examining physician rejected me as being unfit for service, one of my lungs being nearly gone. I had given myself to die, when John S. Benson, who formerly lived near this city, now living in Indianapolis, recommended me to use Schenck's Remedies, as he had done in his own case and had been cured thereby. I did as he advised me, which proved to be my salvation. I procured some of your "Pulmonic Syrup," "Seaweed Tonic," and "Mandrake Pills." I commenced to use them, and found them to benefit me from the start. I continued to use your medicines faithfully, and in six months' time I was entirely cured, my lungs becoming as strong as ever; and your medicines did the work.

Yours, respectfully SANDFORD CALDWELL.

I wish to add that since that time--20 years ago--I have had no return of my trouble. The cure was a perfect and lasting one.

S. CALDWELL.

I know of the above case and can certify to the truth of the foregoing.

L. RAWLS, Druggist.

FROM AKRON, OHIO--CONSUMPTION CURED!

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 17th, 1881.--Dr. J. H. Schenck: Dear Sir--Having been asked by many in regard to your medicines, and the benefit I had received from them, I have concluded to give you an account of my case. In the Winter of 1878 I was pronounced an incurable consumptive by every physician in this place, as well as several in Cleveland. I had all the symptoms--cough, night sweats, great debility and loss of flesh. I was reduced in weight from 150 pounds to 80 pounds. I had given up all hope of recovery, when I was told by Mr. James Scanlan that he had used your medicines with good effect, and he advised me to give them a trial, although I do not think he believed they would cure me, for I was so sick at this time that no one thought that I would ever get well. I thought, however, that they might give me temporary relief, and with this object I commenced to use your Pulmonic Syrup. I had not taken it two days before I felt great relief, especially in the severity of my cough. I then took the Mandrake Pills and Seaweed Tonic, and in two weeks my appetite came back, and I began to gain strength. I took your medicine for about three months. I was too sick to do any kind of work for 2 years. Your medicines made a perfect cure, and I have been in good health ever since. I do not know that I can say more than this unless it be that I believe your medicines to be good, and that they will do all that you say they will do. Yours, very truly,

J. A. REILLY.

FROM MR. JOHN G. NOTHACKER, OF SHELBY, OHIO.

Dr. J. H. Schenck, Philadelphia: Dear Sir--In May, 1879, I caught a heavy cold, which gradually settled on my lungs, causing great difficulty and pain in breathing. I could not rest at night, being kept awake by coughing. The loss of sleep and appetite at last reduced me very much--from 160 pounds, my usual weight when in health, to 133 pounds. I took the prescriptions of physicians, but they did me no good. One day, while looking over the Cleveland Herald, I noticed that your medicines had cured many cases that were at least as bad as mine, and so concluded to use them. They were rather slow in their action at first, but after I had used them for a couple of weeks, I saw that I was getting better; my appetite improved, the pain and difficulty in breathing was relieved, and after using eight bottles I felt that I was restored to perfect health. I was restored to perfect health. I soon recovered my former weight, and I am satisfied that I owe my recovery entirely to your Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.

Truly Yours, JOHN G. NOTHACKER,

Feb. 21st, 1881.

With C. H. Asken, Shelby, Richmond Co., Ohio.

FROM MR. ROBERT W. JONES, OF LONDON, OHIO.

Dr. Schenck: Dear Sir--About four years ago I was taken sick with what my physician told me was Consumption of the Lungs. I had a bad cough, and was reduced very much in my weight. At different times I had seven physicians of this place and also one from Bloomsburg, attending me, and although they all thought they could help me, I grew worse very fast under their treatment. I was compelled to give up all business for over two years, and no one believed, nor did I myself believe, that I should ever get well. One day I happened to call at Mr. Auburn Smith's Drug Store, in this place, and picked up one of your pamphlets. In reading the certificates of cures, I found one case so nearly like my own, that I at once concluded to give your medicines a trial. I bought the Seaweed Tonic, Pulmonic Syrup and Mandrake Pills, and began their use according to the printed directions, and I can truly say, that from the first I saw a marked improvement in all my symptoms. This encouraged me to continue their use until I was entirely well. I have had good health since my recovery, and I believe your medicines saved my life. I know of several other persons in this city that have been cured by your remedies.

Yours Truly,

ROBERT W. JONES.

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| 8 Whoo, Emma. (Maggie) | 128 You May Look, but Mustn't Touch. | 230 Put My Little Shoes Away. |
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| 10 Take this Letter to My Mother. | 130 lor for You. | 232 Little Brown Jug. |
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| 12 Wife's Commandments.—Comic | 132 Massie's in de Cud, Cold Ground. | 234 Good-Bye Sweetheart. |
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| 14 Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane. | 134 I Cannot Sing the Old Songs. | 236 Tim Finigan's Wake. |
| 15 Marching Through Georgia. | 135 Norah O'Neal. | 237 The Hat My Father Wore. |
| 16 Widow in the Cottage by the Sea. | 136 My Darling, for Thee. | 238 I've Only Been Down to the Club. |
| 17 The Minstrel Boy. | 137 Jennie the Flower of Kildare. | 239 Kiss Me Again. |
| 18 Take Back the Heart. | 138 I'm Lonely Since My Mother Died | 240 The Sweet Sunny South. |
| 19 The Faded Coat of Blue. (Night) | 139 Tenting on the Old Camp Ground. | 241 Come Home Father. |
| 20 My Old Kentucky Home, Good | 140 Don't You Go, Tommy, Don't Go. | 242 Little Maggie May. |
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| 28 Little Buttercup. | 148 You Were False, but I'll Forgive. | 250 The Butcher Boy. |
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| 31 I Am Waiting, Essie Dear. | 151 Annie Laurie. | 253 The Five Cent Shave. |
| 32 Take Me Back to Home & Mother | 152 Sherman's March to the Sea. | 254 Linger, Don't Darling. |
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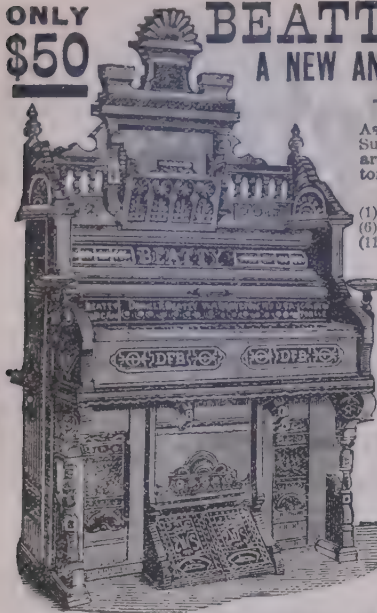
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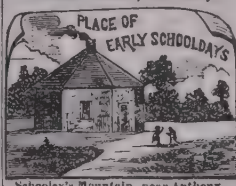


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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 146.

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY 15, 1881.

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THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- February 15, Wednesday, St. Joseph, Ordination.
26, Sunday, Carthage.
28, Tuesday, Racine College.
March 5, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
12, " a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.
12, " night, Oak Hill.
19, " a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.
26, " a. m., St. John's, St. Louis.
" " p. m., Ellettsville, "
" " night, Advent. "
April 2, " a. m., Christ. "
" " p. m., Good Shepherd. "
6, Maundy-Thursdays, night, Christ. "
9, Sunday, a. m., early, Orphans' Home, St. L.
" " " Holy Communion. "
" " night, Good Samaritan. "
11, Tuesday, a. m., St. George, Orphans' Home Annual Meeting.
16, Sunday, a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
" " p. m., Grace. "
" " night, St. Peter's. "
17, Monday, Montgomery.
18, Tuesday, Mexico.
19, Wednesday, Moberly.
20, Thursday, Brunswick.
21, Friday, Carrollton.
23, Sunday, St. Joseph.
24, Monday, Plattsburg.
25, Tuesday, Cameron.
26, Wednesday, Hamilton.
27, Thursday, Beckingridge.
28, Friday, Chillicothe.
29, Saturday, Brookfield.
30, Sunday, Macon.
May 3, Wednesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION, Christ, St. Louis.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

MR. JAMES POTT, the publisher, kindly gave the Bishop about two dozen copies of this year's Church Almanac, and he sent them so far as they

would go to the missionaries of the Diocese. He learns that a number came safely to hand, and hopes that the rest did also.

THERE is very great need of more offerings for the Theological Education Fund. The number of candidates for Orders has increased, and the drafts on the fund have wholly exhausted it. If any treasurers have failed to send in their amounts, they should do so without delay. If any have thus far failed to make the offering, or because of its smallness, determined to present the matter again to their people, they should do so now. The object gets an unjust disparagement in its importance because it is assigned to a day when the offerings and congregations are often small. It is really one of the most important of our objects in the year.

PERMANENT EPISCOPAL FUND.

The Bishop reminds the clergy and congregations of the Diocese that the canonical time for making the annual offerings for the above Fund is on the second Sunday in Lent, which this year comes on the 5th of March. If for any reason this is impossible on that day, it must be made on the nearest possible Sunday to this, and the amount sent to the Treasurer, Mr. C. S. Feeborn, 309 Olive street, St. Louis. This fund is charged with the payment of the taxes and insurance on the Episcopal Residence, and of the taxes on the other land owned by the fund. These items last year amounted to several hundred dollars more than the receipts. The consequence of this was that the capital of the fund had to be impaired to this extent for these payments. This is all wrong, and arises from a carelessness as to the object and its importance.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

In a week from now the Church's season of special devotion will begin, and it never came in a time when we needed more its help. Let the work of self-examination, and penitence, and prayer and good living be, by the help of God's grace, deep and earnest and personal and continued. Let each one begin with motive, and thoughts, and conversation, and association, and expenditure, and ruling ambition, and see wherein there has been fault, and should be honest change. Let more intentness in private devotion, and painstaking effort in the religious life of the family, and a conscientious attendance at church, and an abstinence, social and physical, be called in to help the work which we have in hand. Set yourself at some religious work, in the Sunday School, or in parish visiting, or by placing an hour or two of your week at your rector's direction. Do some honest good reading, and resolve on a distinct

advance in religious and Churchly intelligence before the season is over.

For us in the Church much depends upon the right use of the season. If we lose it, we lose very much that cannot be made up during the entire year.

THE MISSOURI RIVER BISHOPS.

The Bishops whose jurisdictions border on the Missouri river have had several meetings to consider interests which are common to them all, in the matter of education, church building, &c. They organized themselves into the Western Church Building Society for the purpose of endeavoring to arrest the attention of the country to the religious needs consequent upon the rapid settlement of the states over which they have charge.

They have just put out a statement and appeal. It bears evidence of having been drafted mainly by the nervous hand of the Senior Bishop. We give the points of it below, which will be of main interest to those to whom this paper comes. :

JANUARY 1, 1882.

Dear Brethren:—Two years ago there was a meeting of the trans-Mississippi Bishops at Davenport, Iowa. They were perplexed and burdened by the vast responsibilities which the Church had laid upon them. They needed each other's counsel and prayers. They desired co-operation in educational and missionary work. These brotherly meetings have drawn them closely together. They ask the privilege of laying before you their plans.

BROTHERHOOD.

There is entire unity of feeling among us. No party strife—no jealousies—no discussions—no entangling alliances mar our work. We have one motto: "Preach Christ and work the Church."

THE CHURCH'S MISSION.

The Church in this new land has a two-fold mission—to lead wandering folk to God, Our Father, and to heal divisions among God's children. The Gospel is not a doctrine. It is the Revelation of God, our Saviour. We must "preach the kingdom of God," and Jesus Christ, its King. We would win sinners by the love of Christ. We would hold up the "olive branch," of God's peace over Christian strife. The things which separate God's children are human opinions. The things about which they agree are the truths of the "faith once delivered to the saints."

THE FIELD.

The country entrusted to our care comprises 995,603 square miles, which does not include New Mexico and Montana. It is capable of sustaining the entire population of the United States. No part of our goodly national inheritance is richer in agricultural, mineral and mechanical resources. It has thousands of miles of navigable rivers, and gigantic corporations are extending railways into every portion of this vast territory. Three national highways to the Pacific pass through our borders.

THE POPULATION.

The people of every tongue and clime are coming here. Over one hundred thousand new homes are made every year. These diverse kindreds are

received by the Anglo Saxon to be molded into a new race. They receive our language, our customs, government and laws. The Church of the Saxon carries in its hands an open Bible. Its condition of fellowship is faith in the Incarnate Saviour as contained in the Apostles' Creed.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST.

There are men living who can remember when there were less than ten thousand souls west of Detroit, Michigan; when the entire mail of the Northwest was brought to that border village once a week on horseback. Each year immigration has increased until the land begins to swarm with millions of souls.

DIFFICULTIES.

Infidelity is everywhere. It is open, aggressive and earnest. It uses every means of attack—the daily press, the lecture, tracts, books and personal effort. The Church of Rome claims a very large population. It would control the future by its schools, which are found in all centres of influence. The divisions of Christians hinder Christian work. Worldliness, irreligion and open sin draw multitudes away from God.

NOT FEARFUL.

We are not afraid of the issue. The Church was sent here to accept this wager of battle. Our only fear is lest we fail to do God's work. The Church cannot fail if she works in God's way with His strength and help. "If God be for us who can be against us."

EDUCATION.

The greatest work which man can do is to educate this new race for the Lord's work. In humble faith we have commenced our schools. They are in their infancy, and yet they are in the fore-front of educational work. They have no superior for scholarship, culture and Christian nurture. We are not rivals. Our work is in perfect harmony. Our only rivalry is to strive to do all work well.

GENERAL WORK.

We recognize the fact that the age demands thorough scholarship. The Church must have an educated ministry. Its leaders must be the peers of all true scholars. We have adopted "THE BISHOP SEABURY MISSION," FARIBAULT, as our Theological School. It has an able corps of professors, who are devout Christians and loyal Churchmen. It has a high reputation. It has proved the wisdom of training men in the west for western work. We desire to have it pre-eminent for Biblical Study. Our Church is behind many others in the study of the Sacred Scriptures which can alone make men wise unto Salvation. We mean that this reproach shall be done away. Seabury Mission will receive all of our Theological students who desire a full course of Theology. Others will be trained as they have been in their respective dioceses. It has no aid from any educational society. It relies on the alms of God's people. We ask for it the endowment of its professorships. We also ask the endowments of scholarships, which will be used for such diocese as the founder may direct."

It goes on then to declare that Griswold College, Davenport, Iowa, has been adopted as the College, declares that it has a real property worth \$150,000, and \$55,000 of endowment, that its course of study is thorough and its students show careful training, and appeals for the endowment of professorships and scholarships.

After speaking of the schools and needs in other quarters, it goes on then to speak of those in this Diocese:

MISSOURI.—In the early days of western missionary work, loving hearts saw that Missouri was the key to the Southwest. They commenced Christian schools, which for a time prospered. The civil war overwhelmed them in utter ruin. Bishop Robertson came to the diocese in the darkest hour of its history. It has taken all his energy to care for missionary work. It is a grief that the Church has had no diocesan schools in such a field.

The way is now open to establish them with certainty of success. The Sisterhood of the Diocese has had for some years a day school of the highest character—the School of the Good Shepherd. Its reputation for scholarship and Christian culture has brought many applications which cannot be received for lack of room. With steadily growing numbers it finds itself compelled at the beginning of its seventh year, after receiving nearly one hundred scholars, including thirty boarders, into its leased building, to turn away many others. An effort is to be made this year to build, for which we need \$10,000 to supplement twice as much more which the diocese will raise. A valuable property, which cost \$30,000, and erected for college purposes, has been secured on a splendid site, for a much smaller amount, in the healthy and central town of Macon City, where there has been maintained for six years a flourishing Church Academy, which must have more room. Fifteen thousand dollars has been subscribed for this object in the town and diocese. We must have \$10,000 to finish and equip the building. Then it will sustain itself and be a great help to Church work. For both of these schools the Bishop needs scholarships for the children of missionaries, of whom are two thirds of his working clergy.

BROTHERS, AND SISTERS IN THE LORD: We have no personal claim upon your bounty. We are your servants for Jesus sake. The Church sent us here to represent our Saviour Jesus Christ. It would be treason if we made no ventures of faith for his glory. We pledge you that we will be faithful almoners. No debt shall hinder our work. We will only build as we have means. Year by year some of you will surrender your stewardships to other hands. If you cannot aid us by present gifts in our sore need, cannot you remember us in your wills and provide that your name may be linked with work which will go on forever. We will give you our love, our gratitude and daily prayers.

SIGNED.—H. B. Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota; Thomas H. Vail, Bishop of Kansas; Robert H. Clarkson, Missionary Bishop of Nebraska and Colorado; Daniel S. Tuttle, Missionary Bishop of Utah; Charles F. Robertson, Bishop of Missouri; John F. Spalding, Missionary Bishop of Colorado and Wyoming; Wm. Hobart Hare, Missionary Bishop of Niobrara; William Stevens Perry, Bishop of Iowa; Leigh R. Brewer, Missionary Bishop of Montana.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has appointed the Rev. J. M. Curtis of Louisiana Dean of the Mexico Convocation, in place of the Rev. J. R. Gray, who has removed from the Diocese.

—At Grace Church in this city the work of removing the mound on which the building has always stood has been resumed on the southwestern side, the northern half having been cleared several years ago. The purpose then is to let the church down to the grade of the street, and put it in shape, and then remove the remainder of the mound. The church used to be on the general level, but the streets were all years ago cut down, and the elevation has been an unsightly object. At one time the parish raised a considerable amount to terrace the ground, but the project was abandoned, and it was seen that ultimately the church must be brought down to the grade. Only when this is done can any of its superfluous land be available to help build a proper church.

—The Rev. Wm. P. Case, recently of Somerville, Tenn., has been called to Christ Church, Springfield. He is a Churchman born, and his father was a clergyman in the East. He was however ordained in Nebraska, and his clerical work has been in the West.

—The general Society for Aged and Disabled Clergymen in New York has kindly made an appropriation of \$100 a year to one of the older clergymen of the Diocese, in a case in which there was none the less need because it was borne so quietly and uncomplainingly.

—The Rev. Thos. H. Gordon, who for somewhat over a year past has been in charge of the Holy Innocents Church, Oak Hill, has resigned his rectorship, to take effect at Easter.

—The Rev. Albert E. Wells, who has for a number of years had charge of the parishes of Mound City and then of Chester in Southern Illinois, has been called to the rectorship of St. Mary's Church, First Ward, Kansas City, which Mr. Holeman has been desirous for some time to resign on account of his necessary absence for a portion of the year in Florida, lately on account of his health.

—The Rev. Mr. Gray left on the first of this month to take charge of his new work in Greeley, Colorado. His parish in Columbia, in which he has done so good a work, should not be left long without a rector.

—On the 15th ult., the Bishop of New Jersey, at the request of the Bishop of this Diocese, advanced the Rev. Sturges Allen to the Priesthood, and he has since been transferred to the Diocese of New York.

—The Bishop of the Diocese has requested the Bishop of New York to admit Mr. Floyd E. West to Deacon's Orders. Mr. W. has been during his candidature assisting in the work of St. Ann's Church, New York, and attending lectures at the General Theological Seminary. He will in the spring take up his residence and begin his work in the northwestern part of the Diocese, in a country where we have never had any regular service.

—The Rev. B. E. Reed has been appointed the preacher of the sermon before the next Diocesan Convention in May.

—The subscriptions to the News in Kansas City had run down because there was no one there to remind the subscribers of renewal and get new names. A lady in one of the parishes was asked kindly to undertake the duty, and she sent in 23 names with the money, regretting only that her health would not allow her to do more, as she thought a hundred copies ought to be taken there. This only shows what can be done with any effort. In some towns there has always been a large list, because there is a careful minister or woman who takes the matter up and puts it through. In some towns, however, of considerable size, where one would little expect it, there is hardly a copy taken either of the News or any other Church paper. It is foolish timidity or carelessness which restrains the minister from urging the reading of Church literature and news.

—We find in the Rich Hill local paper the following item: "A number of Episcopalians, ladies and gentlemen, met at the Masonic hall Monday evening, and preliminary steps were taken towards organizing the Rich Hill Parish and securing the service of a clergyman to hold monthly, or semi-monthly services, also to organize a church choir, and to prosecute the work of adding to the building fund. There are a sufficient number of communicants in the city to necessitate an organization. Now that the ladies are interesting themselves in the work we expect soon to see something accomplished."

—The Rev. Mr. Evans who has been giving his services to St. Jude's Church, Monroe, since the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, with great acceptance to the people, will continue to do so until next summer.

—The last number of the Parish Record of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city says that their Parish Air Society, "acting on a hint given by the Bishop in the News, sent Mr. Norrish to the Church of the Advent, and had the windows and doors well weatherstripped, thus making the building comfortable and attractive. The Rector of the parish announces that on every Friday evening during Lent he proposes to deliver a course of lectures on Indifference, Skepticism, Sin, Repentance and the Sole Ground of Hope.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie has his hours in the Rectory between 9 and 12 in the morning, when not called away, and always on Monday evenings, when he remains at home and receives all who call on him.

--The Rev. Mr. Betts is lecturing on Sunday night, at Trinty Church, St. Louis, on the Rubrics.

--At a large meeting held in St. Louis on the 30th the Rev. Dr. Fulton as chairman of the committee on resolutions proposed an address to our Senators and Representatives in Congress condemnatory of Mormon polygamy in Utah, which were singularly strong and compact, and which were carried in a meeting of large size and marked intelligence. The Bishop of the Diocese moved their adoption in an address. Other addresses were made by Dr. Nicolls, Judge Breckenridge and General Noble.

--The young ladies in Christ Church have in strong force organized a Guild, which is likely to produce good results. They meet every week at Mrs. Fullerton's. Mrs. Dexter Tiffany is the President, and Mrs. Jesse January and Mrs. Newon Crane and Mrs. Chas. Thompson are at the head of departments. The objective point of the work is the decoration of the Church, or else the change in the arrangements of the Chapel. This last is a matter of no secondary importance, as giving rooms for the societies and parish work.

--On the Bishop's recent visit to St. Charles he by invitation conducted religious services at Lindenwood College for young ladies, and made to them an address.

--Mr. Vivian Tippet has been elected President of the Church Sunday-school Association for the ensuing year. There is to be a meeting of it in St. George's Church, on Sunday afternoon, 19th inst., at half past four o'clock.

--Trinity Church in this city is to give an entertainment on Monday evening, 20th inst., in Pickwick Hall, at which there are to be tableaux, music, refreshments, &c.

--There is to be a meeting of the St. Joseph Convocation in Christ Church, St. Joseph, to begin to-day, at which Bishop Vail is expected and it is hoped that Bishop Burgess may be present. The Rev. Hatch of Maryville, having purchased to himself a good degree, is to be advanced to the Priesthood. One would have been present, whose coming to our side of the line was always welcomed, but dear old Chaplain Woart has been ordered to California.

--The Rev. John W. Dunn has gone East again for the purpose of soliciting for the Church in Independence.

--Grace Church in this city is now holding its Sunday services in the hall of the Medical College, the old Orphan's Home, for a month or six weeks, until its church can be removed and let down to the grade, work on which is now being actively prosecuted. The contractor engages to do the work without damage to the building.

--The Rev. Surges Allen, Deacon of this Diocese, was admitted to the Order of Priests on Sunday, January 18th, at St. George's Church, Newburgh, New York, by the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey, officiating for the Bishop of New York. The candidate was presented by the Rev. Octavius Applegate, Rector of the Parish. Previous to the service of ordination, a class of sixteen was presented for the Rite of Confirmation, the result of Mr. Allen's work since taking charge of St. George's Mission Chapel, on October 1, 1881.

ST. PAUL'S, PALMYRA.

On Tuesday, 17th ult., St. Paul's Church, Palmyra, was consecrated. Besides the Bishop of the diocese and the rector, Dr. Wainwright, there were present Bishop Burgess, the Rev. Dr. Runcie, and Messrs. Leonard of Atchison, Curtis of Louisiana, Ethelbert and Robert Talbot of Macon, Richardson of Moberly, Elliott of Quincy, and Evans of Palmyra. At the service on the evening before the Bishop of Quincy preached a sermon appropriate for the service of the morrow. It was listened to with rapt attention.

On Tuesday morning a telegram was received from Bishop Seymour, who had been expected to preach the consecration sermon, saying that he would not be able to come on account of a failure of the trains to connect. His duty had to be taken by the Bishop of the Diocese. All the clergy, vested for the consecration, came around in procession to the front vestibule, where the Bishop was received by the vestry. The Rector read he request for consecration, and the Rev. Dr. Runcie read the sentence of consecration. The property had been deeded to the Bishop in trust. There was a number of communicants in attendance from Hannibal, Monroe and other places.

After the service all adjourned to the parlors in the rear of the church, where they partook of a bountiful lunch, which had been prepared and spread by the ladies of the parish. For two hours the time was spent in delightful social intercourse, and this feature added greatly to the pleasure of the day. At half past three a wedding took place in the church, and the throng more than filled the building.

At night the sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Runcie, and was marked by all the directness and unction which are characteristic of the utterances of the rector of St. Joseph. Thus passed a series of services in which all seemed to have great profit and pleasure.

The church has been already described. It is built of cut stone from the old chapel, and holds easily over 200 persons. It has cost, beside the ground and the furniture, about \$3,500, and is a marvel of cheapness, as it is finished throughout in hard wood, has fine glass, and besides chancel, vestry room, vestibule and finished cellar, has parlors in the rear 18x36 feet. The music for the services was marked by the good taste and care in preparation which have for years marked the services of this church.

MEXICO CONVOCATION.

The Mexico Convocation met in Calvary Church, Louisiana, Mo., Wednesday night, Jan. 31, 1882. Present, Rev. J. M. Curtis, Dean; Revs. E. R. Richardson, of Moberly; J. L. Gay, of Fayette; P. Wager, of Mexico and P. G. Roberts of St. Louis. After services and a sermon by the Rev. E. R. Richardson, adjourned to meet at the Rectory at 10 a. m., Thursday, "Purification Day." After the proper services for the day, Holy Communion was celebrated. Convocation met at the Rectory for business. The Bishop being expected by 2 p. m. train, the time was spent in discussing matters of interest to the missionary work of the Convocation, its condition and wants. Of the ten counties in its boundaries, in 7 of them are Church organization and services. As soon as the railroad is opened to Troy, the Dean will visit it and hold services occasionally. The Bishop arrived in time to be present at the services in the afternoon, the sermon by the Rev. P. Wager. At the night services the sermon was preached by Rev. P. G. Robert of St. Louis. Friday morning the Convocation met at the Rectory, the Bishop in the chair. The Rev. P. Wager was elected secretary, Mexico was selected as the place of meeting on Wednesday night, May 31st, the opening sermon by the Dean. At which time it is expected that the Rector of the Parish will be instituted and there will be confirmation. Their order and the subject for discussion will be published in the NEWS. Services in the afternoon, by the Rev. J. L. Gay of Fayette. At night, after services, the Bishop preached.

Thus closed the Convocation which was a decided success, the services were very well attended, the Dean was much cheered by the presence of his brother clergymen. He is to be congratulated upon having such "helping hands," and people who appreciate the services. The willing aid they gave, made the visit of the clergy one long to be remembered by them for the pleasure they enjoyed.

Yours truly,

P. WAGER, Sec.

LITURGICAL WORSHIP.

Professor Samuel M. Hopkins, D. D., writing in the current number of the Presbyterian Review on the liturgical movement in the Presbyterian body, says: "The number of Presbyterian ministers who openly advocate the use of some form of prayer is large, and the number of those who hope and anxiously wait for it, much larger. That the churches themselves are ready to welcome some such improvement is plain enough. That the ministry themselves also feel the want of a liturgy is constantly showing itself. It is by no means uncommon for Presbyterian ministers to use the Episcopal marriage service from preference, of which several cases have come lately within the writer's knowledge; the officiating ministers in these cases being also doctors of divinity. The same thing appears from the disposition to borrow scraps and phrases from the prayerbook, which too often have the effect of *purpurei panni* sewn on the somewhat threadbare garment of the Presbyterian prayer. This sort of thing is hardly of the highest order of ecclesiastical integrity. We boast our conscientious preference for a plain diet of bread and water; we shall never consent, ho, no! to allow French dishes on our board. But we are quite willing to convey scraps and even whole pieces from the better-furnished tables of our neighbors; A very large number of the children of Presbyterian families and many of the cultivated and tasteful of our members have sought a more cheerful, more varied, more sympathetic service in another communion. On the other hand, the cases are very few, and owing only to special causes, in which any persons, Episcopally educated have come over to the communion of the Presbyterian Church. The tracks are all one way. It is very largely due to this fact that of all the sects in the United States, the Episcopal is growing the most rapidly at the present time. It is forming new congregations and organizing new dioceses with extraordinary rapidity. On the other hand, the Presbyterian Church is almost stationary. It requires a close calculation to show that she is even holding her own. To make the preaching of the Gospel consist exclusively in the delivery of sermons is the fatal mistake of Presbyterianism. All appropriate worship of God through Jesus Christ is the preaching of the Gospel. Devotional singing is setting forth the praises of Christ as our Prophet, Priest and King. The Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, are full of the Gospel. In the Lord's Supper, Christ is set forth evidently crucified for us. There is more of Christ in the Te Deum and the Litany alone than is commonly found in two entire Presbyterian services."

JEWISH MISSIONS.

One of the most interesting Christmas festivals in New York, this year, was that of the Hebrew children belonging to the Missionary School of the Church Society for promotion Christianity among the Jews. About fifty bright and happy little ones assembled, accompanied by parents and friends. There was something inexpressibly touching and significant in the recitation by them of the old Messianic prophecies, and the singing of carols relating to the birth of the infant King of Israel. Many of the older children have become Christians under the instructions of this Christian school, and received Baptism and Confirmation. In some instances the parents also, who are for the most part well to-do and above any temptation from temporal advantage, have embraced Christianity, and are living perfectly consistent lives. The Society is now engaged in building up a similar work among the children in Baltimore.

There are now engaged in Jewish Missions, under the Society, Missionaries at New York, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Louisville and New Orleans, who are doing a quiet but good work—finding many of the supposed difficulties of this field to disappear before effort. There is also a large body of the parochial clergy co-operating in more than thirty dioceses and jurisdictions.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis. Mo.

To the Editor of the Sunday-school Department of the Church News:

The Church Sunday School Association, held their monthly meeting at 4.30 on Sunday afternoon, the 22nd inst., at St. George's Sunday-school room, with a larger attendance than has graced their meetings for sometime. At the last preceding meeting a committee had been appointed to select a subject for discussion and reported that they had selected for the present meeting the first answer in the Church Catechism. This was taken up and several of those present who had considered the matter expressed their views, after which it was determined that the second answer should be the subject for consideration at the February meeting. The President and officers having held office for a longer time than was originally intended, declined serving any longer, and the following election took place: President, V. W. Tippet of Holy Communion Sunday-school; Vice-president, Owens of —; Secretary, Nelson of St. George's; Treasurer, Mr. Triplett of Christ Church. The outgoing and incoming Presidents made brief remarks, and the meeting closed by singing "Sun of My Soul," followed by prayer by Mr. Owens.

The next meeting will be held in St. George's Sunday-school room at 4.30 p. m., on Sunday, February 19th, when it is hoped many more teachers will be present and take part in the discussion, which is conducted in a conversational manner. OBSERVER.

St. Louis, Jan. 23, 1882.

FAMILIES IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

There is a strong cord binding the true Christian family to the several departments the church. Yet how many of our families occupying the pew are content therewith, and are uninterested and indifferent concerning the various channels of usefulness needing helpers to advance the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ. Perhaps the Sunday-school work is neglected more by many of our Church families than any other work of Church life. The family being a divine institution, in order to maintain its sacredness and enjoy heavenly blessings, should form an important part of every organization effected through Bible counsel. It would be fool-hardy for any one in our day to proclaim that the Sunday school is not of God. Thousands of precious souls are through this holy instrumentality brought to Christ in the pardon of sin, and admitted into the holy family.

Every head of the family in the Church is expected to contribute, not only money, not only the children, but himself also. Wherever this is possible and practiced, our success among the families outside of the Church is very much increased. It is undeniable that one reason why so many unsaved families with their children fail to attend S. S., is found in the fact that so many professionally saved families idle the Sunday-school hour away by non-attendance. The family pew in congregational service, when occupied by all the members of the household, is an impressive sight—father, mother, sons, and daughters sitting together listening to the precious gospel, singing the good songs of Zion, and worshipping God in the "beauty of holiness." Thus should it be in our Sunday-schools. When the hour of Sunday-school arrives, parents with their children should direct their feet toward the school of Bible instruction. What a hallowed effect this would have upon the boys and girls; how salutary an influence it would exert upon our non-going neighbors. Moreover, our own individual experience would be much better, and our hopes of immortality would be more assuring. We have our intermediate, primary, and other departments of Sunday-school life, to which should be added the parental room, for delinquents. Appoint the lit-

tle ones as committees of invitation, each little boy and girl asking their own parents to attend the services of the Bible-school. The result of "Families in the Sunday school" will be marked in several respects.

First. It will enlarge the attendance, and thus increase the interest. The larger the school, the greater the interest. This is very desirable. Every Sunday-school board of officers should look up this important part of their duties.

Second. It will be mutually beneficial. Children will be encouraged, parents will rejoice, and all together will inspire many others to "come, taste, and see that the Lord is good."

Third. It will add to the enjoyments of our home circles. The lessons, with the excellent helps, will be more interesting. We will read, we will talk, we will sing, we will pray all about the Sunday-school lesson.

Fourth. The souls of the little folks will be trained for God. They will be developed in early life in the right paths. Seed will find good soil in which to grow and become fruitful. God's blessing will rest upon them, and the church will be greatly blessed through them. "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."—[The Rev. W. Adair Dickson in Our Bible Teacher.

Here are two pictures which present two different sides of the work of a Sunday-school missionary. The first is from the pen of a missionary of the American Sunday-school Union in North Carolina. He writes: "Happiest of Christian workers ought the missionary of the American Sunday-school Union to be! Here, for instance, is my Evergreen Hill Union Sunday-school marked attention by the people to the gospel, and a gracious revival season. Our efforts, made a few weeks ago, to establish a Sunday-school in this logcabin at the base of Jump-off Mountain, have been greatly blessed, and now it is a centre of gracious influences." The other picture comes from a missionary of the same society in the Indian Territory. He says: "On my last trip, the first night out, I lost my way in the woods, and slept under the open sky,—wolves howling and wildcats screaming around. But I organized one Sunday-school in a settlement of whites and half-breeds, and another, the next day, in a negro settlement, where I slept on the floor of a negro cabin, and ate at the table of those who had been slaves. Next I started a Sunday school among whites, half-breeds, and fullblood Cherokees. Returning, walked through a drenching rain, mud and water ankle deep; then paddled in a canoe over a furious swollen river, full of drift wood, and then slept in an Indian cabin; and on Sunday started a Sunday-school in an English-speaking settlement."

A MISSIONARY of the American Sunday-school Union in Central Dakota states that at one of his schools, situated on the prairie, one mile from the nearest house, when a meeting was held to organize, the question was asked, "What shall we do for fuel, with which to warm the house?" Coal is there very expensive, and wood is scarce as well as high, so nearly all the farmers burn hay in their stoves at home. One of the young ladies suggested that each family bring some hay in their wagons when they came to Sunday-school. It was so decided, and the children are to twist the hay and place it in the wagons, ready to bring to the Sunday-school. The hay is twisted with the hands into long knots or skeins, resembling, somewhat, a large skein of yarn. It makes a hot fire but burns out quickly, which makes it necessary for one person to remain near the stove and act as fireman.

How to reach those outside of the Sunday-school how to deal with the growing scarcity of teachers in the populous districts of London, and what policy to pursue in regard to the morning Sunday-schools, were the three most important topics discussed at the recent autumnal convention of the London Sunday-school Union. The proposal to establish parlor classes auxiliary to the Sunday-

school for those who could not be induced to attend the Sunday-school proper, was received with favor by many delegates, and the opinion was manifested that the real remedy for the scarcity of teachers was a fuller recognition of the Sunday-school as the most important work of the church. The feeling of the convention was in favor of the maintenance of the morning as well as the afternoon session of the Sunday-school.

SAYS the Sunday School Times. Unless we suffer, we can neither sing nor teach to best advantage. Whenever you find a poet or a preacher whose words touch the depths of your own heart, you may be sure that the depths of his heart have been stirred by experiences which were a sore trial to him in their time.

"Our sweetest songs are those
Which tell of saddest thought."

And unless you have experiences which cause you "saddest thought," and which stir the depths of your heart, you must not expect to touch the depths of other hearts by your utterances. If you would have a true poet's or a true teacher's power, you must consent to pay its price.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

My son, don't be in too great a hurry to accept "advanced opinions." It is "the thing" to be "advanced" in this progressive day and generation, but there's a heap of shallowness in it. Did you ever notice, my son, that the man who tells you he cannot believe the Bible is usually able to believe almost anything else? You will find men, my son, who turn with horror and utter disbelief from the Bible, and joyfully embrace the teachings of Buddha. It is quite the thing just now, son, for a civilized enlightened man, brought up in a Christian country and an age of wisdom, to be a Buddhist. And if you ask six men who profess Buddhism who Buddha was, one of them will tell you he was an Egyptian soothsayer, who lived two hundred years before Moses. Another will tell you that he brought letters from Phoenicia and introduced them in Greece; a third will tell you that she was a beautiful woman of Father India bound by her vows to perpetual chastity; a fourth will, with little hesitation, say he was a Brahama of the ninth degree and a holy disciple of Confucius; and of the other two one will frankly admit that he doesn't know, and the other will say, with some indecision, that he was either a dervish of the Nile (whatever that is), or a *felo de se*, he can't be positive which. Before you propose to know more than anybody and everybody else, my son, be very certain that you are at least abreast of two-thirds of your fellowmen. I don't want to suppress any inclination you may have toward genuine free thought, and careful, honest investigation, my son. I only want you to avoid the great fault of atheism in this day and generation; I don't want to see you try to build a six-story house on a one-story foundation. Before you criticise, condemn, and finally revise the work of creation, my son, be pretty confident that you know something about it as it is, and don't, as a man who is older in years and experience than yourself, don't, let me implore you, don't turn this world upside down and sit down upon it, and flatten it entirely out, until you have made or secured another one for the rest of use to live in while you demolished the old one. If ever you should develop into an "advanced" atheist, my son, just do that much for the rest of us.—[Burlington Hawkeye.

"I DON'T WANT A PLASTER,"

said a sick man to a druggist, "cant you give me something to cure me?" His symptoms were a lame back and disordered urine and were a sure indication of kidney disease. The druggist told him to use Kidney-Wort and a short time it effected a complete cure. Have you these symptoms? Then get a box or bottle to-day—before you become incurable. It is the cure; safe and sure.—[Knoxville Republican.

Children's Corner.

CHURCH YEAR IN RHYME.

With Advent we the year begin,
Prepare the way for CHRIST, the King!
Now Christmas sees in manger laid,
Jesus, in swaddling robes, arrayed,
Twelve days more th' Epiphany Star
Leads us like wise men from afar.
Ash Wednesday's fast begins our Lent,
Forty days in prayer are spent.
Good Friday sees CHRIST crucified,
For one and all the SAVIOUR died.
Easter! the LORD is risen to-day,
From the grave the stone is rolled away.
Ascension Day, the ascended LORD
Is to his Home in Heaven restored.
The HOLY GHOST, at Whitsun-Day,
Come down with us on earth to stay.
On Trinity, the heavenly host
Praise FATHER, SON and HOLY GHOST!
Twenty-five Sundays yet remain
Un til Advent comes again.

A little girl defining "bearing false witness against the neighbor," said, "it was when nobody did nothing, and somebody went and told it."

GET THE BOY'S HEART. Get hold of the boy's heart. Yonder locomotive with its thundering train comes like a whirlwind down the track, and a regiment of armed men might seek to arrest it in vain. It would crush them and plunge unheeding on. But there is a little lever in its mechanism that, at the pressure of a man's hand, will slack its speed, and in a moment or two bring it panting and still, like a whipped spaniel, at your feet. By the same little lever the vast steamship is guided hither and yonder, upon the sea, in spite of adverse wind and current. That sensitive and responsive spot by which a boy's life is controlled is his heart. With your grasp gentle and firm on that helm, you may pilot him whither you will. Never doubt that he has a heart. Bad and wilful boys very often have the tenderest heart, hidden away somewhere beneath incrustations of sin or behind barricades of pride. And it is your business to get at that heart, keep hold of it by sympathy, confiding in him, manifestly working only for his good, by little, indirect kindnesses, to his mother or sister, or even his pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him to yours. Provide him some little pleasures, set him to some little service of trust for you; love him practically. Any way and every way, rule him through his heart.—[S. S. Times.]

It is particularly pleasing to meet with polite children. We like their soft "please," cordial "thank you," and hearty "yes sir." We like to see them pick up mamma's gloves, hand papa's hat and stick, and jump to open the door for half-blind grandma, who is feeling with shaking hands after the knob.

A zealous Sunday school teacher, who had gathered up a class of boys hitherto neglected, was one morning after a regular lesson talking to them about the great evils of intemperance. Suddenly she said, "Boys, I wonder how people learn to drink?" A bright little fellow, son of a publican, said "I know; by tasting."—Children, don't forget this.

WHAT AILS YOU?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive bowels; which have resulted in distressing piles or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so, your system will soon be clogged with poisons. Take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and you'll feel like a new man—nature will throw off every impediment and each organ will be ready for duty. Druggists sell both the dry and liquid.—[Evansville Tribune.]

For Colic and Grubs

in my mules and horses I give Simmons Liver Regulator. I have not lost any that I gave it to.
E. T. TAYLOR, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

BOOK NOTICES.

AUTHORIZED REPORT OF THE SEVENTH CHURCH CONGRESS.—The papers and addresses produced at the Church Congress furnish the high water mark of thought in the Church on topics which at that time are burning. Our Conventions have to devote themselves so entirely to method and routine that there is little occasion for the discussions of principles. And how much less our Church newspapers are used than those of England for the statement and counterstatement of exacting questions, by those of authority is manifest to all. Some of the papers in the last Congress are as strong and to the point as any ever presented. Mr. Whittaker has published an entirely full and accurate report, and all should have it who desire to keep abreast of the times. Pp. 292. Paper \$1.00. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

THE RECTOR OF ST. BARDOLPH'S by the Rev. Fredrick W. Shelton, L.L.D. Mr. Whittaker has republished this favorite book of the last generation, written by one of our most graceful writers. It tells, with humor and many quaint philosophizings, the story of the life and work of a country pastor, and the classes of persons in his parish, of his bachelorhood, and marrying, of his troubles and foibles, of his decay and at last his death. It should be in every parish library. All will laugh and cry over it. \$1.25 post paid. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

MANUAL OF MISUSED WORDS.—O. P. Index, Publisher, Bangor, Maine. A clever little hand-book which exposes some common mistakes. It makes a trip, however, now and then. It says "I had rather be" is not good English. We usually think Prayer Book English is good enough. (Ps. 84: 6.)

THE CHILD'S ILLUSTRATED SCRIPTURE QUESTION BOOK. This reprint of an excellent little book gives in forty-five lessons from the Gospel, the whole of our Lord's life. Price 20 cents. T. Whittaker, New York.

LENTEN THOUGHTS.—This volume of meditations for every day in Lent, night and morning, following closely the spirit of the season as it proceeds is most stirring and wholesome. Some manuals are wholly unnatural; being adaptations in large part from Latin devotions they use terms and have a histrionic exaggeration which palls upon the senses. This is tender and strong, and will greatly help to make the season a reality. It is also appropriately clothed in handsome cloth and red edges. Pp. 217. 90 cents. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

The Christian Year. 1882. Kalendar for the People. Mounted for the vestry room. Price 50 cents, \$5 per doz.

An Office of Compline. Pp. 12.

Plain Instruction for Confirmation Classes.

Church League Tracts, 50 cents per 100. Church Kalendar Press, 27 Rose street, New York.

THE MEISTERSCHAFT SYSTEM WITH MODERN LANGUAGES. French. Parts I 13. We spoke a month or two ago of rare good sense of this method of imparting a knowledge of colloquial and correct French, both as to vocabulary and accent. Since then we have tried it practically still further, and after an experience of Ollendoff, Value, Ahu and other systems think this is by far the best. Five dollars is the price of membership in the school for each language, and it entitles the person to the books and the answers to all exercises transmitted. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

THE MIDWINTER (FEBRUARY) CENTURY. After the new cover, the first "midwinter issue" of the Century is chiefly distinguished by its unusual range of popular contributors, whose names of themselves awaken in the reader the desire to see their contributions. Of these are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, the late Dean Stanley, Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Howells, "H. H.," E. C. Stedman, each of whom has his special audience. Add to these attractive names the other features: A fine frontispiece portrait of George W. Cable, author of "Old Creole Days" and "The Grandissimes," with a sketch by Col. Warring; another of the unique and amusing "Tile Club" papers, illustrated by ten of the members; the text (somewhat abridged) of Mrs. Burnett's play of "Esmeralda," now running successfully at a New York theater; an illustrated account of the growing sport of Lawn Tennis, with full directions—and it will be seen that the number contains rare elements of popularity.

Mr. Emerson's paper is entitled "The Superlative," and is an incisive plea for temperance in speech conduct. Mr. Longfellow's melodious poem, "Hermes Trismegistus," celebrates, with characteristic human sympathy, a long-forgotten, semi-mythical author of Egypt. The subject of Dean Stanley's paper is the late Frederick W. Robertson, who is compared with Newton and Dr. Arnold, and pronounced "the greatest preacher of the nineteenth century." Mrs. Burnett's novel, "Through one Administration," is already provoking surmises as to what she is going to make of her interesting Washington material. Mr. Howells' "Modern Instance" bids fair to exceed in rapidity of action and in conciseness any of his previous books.

In the February number of the North American Review, Prof. Fisher of the Yale Divinity School, comes to the defense of the Christian Religion against the attacks of modern doubt and infidelity. No abler or more eminent advocate for the orthodox faith could be summoned into the controversy. He disclaims the position of a debater, and makes no direct reference to Col. Ingersoll's assaults. He shows that Christianity is no new thing whose present existence calls for justification or apology. It is inwrought with the very fibre and substance of the best part of modern institutions and civilization, and has contributed more than

any other force to making them what they are. We are impressively invited to imagine what they would have been without its agency. The idea that Christianity has been a bane to mankind is very effectually disposed of by an appeal to history and the experience of the race. He claims that the Divine method was to select chosen people and lead them gradually up to the plane upon which the fullness of truth could be revealed to them with a possibility of being received and propagated. Therewas no sudden transformation of human nature, no violent sweeping away of old institutions and miraculous introduction of a new system, but instead of that the chosen people were dealt with as men of their own era, and those that surrounded or came in contact with them were similarly treated according to the requirements of the stage of progress reached from time to time. Hence the evils and abuses characteristic of ancient days were not suddenly rooted out, but were restrained and mitigated, while the forces were set at work which were to effect their final annihilation. This idea of the gradualness of revelation avoids a vast array of difficulties, but at the same time it approximates the process of religious development to that of political and social development and the growth of civilization general. Other articles in the February number of Review are: "Do the Spoils Belong to the Victor?" by President Andrew D. White; "A Remedy for Railway Abuses," by Isaac L. Rice; "Reputation in Virginia," by Senator John W. Johnston; and "The Lancet and the Law," by Henry Bergh.

ST. NICHOLAS for February Opens with a story of the adventures of a Mexican prince, illustrated with a beautiful frontispiece by F. H. Ljunggren.

Other short stories are: "The Man in the Moon," a tale full of humor, by Sophie Swett, with pictures by George D. Brush;—"The Round Stone," a Hungarian Folk-story, contributed by the Hon. Jeremiah Curtin, and strikingly illustrated—"Cornwallis's Buckles," an incident of Revolutionary times, in which figure a small girl, a cow, and the English commander-in-chief;—and "Lady Ann's Valentine," a tale full of interest and tender feeling, by Sargent Flint, with a fine picture.

"Men-and-Animal-Shows, and How They are Moved About" is the title of an entertaining article by William O. Stoddard, crammed with information about the doings and fittings of circus-menageries. There are many illustrations to this, the first half of the article; the conclusion is promised for the March number.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the Editor, relates in this month's installment of her serial, "Donald and Dorothy," a gallant rescue by the hero, who bravely stops a runaway horse that was bearing off the heroine, a picture of the exciting scene being furnished by Frank T. Merrill; and Edward Eggleston, in his serial, "The Hoosier School-boy," carries the young people of the story through stirring scenes of frontier school-life, as it was in his own boyhood. Dr. Eggleston also describes, "A Curious Drama" which he saw in London, and in which Dr. George MacDonald and his family represented scenes from the second part of the "Pilgrim's Progress." Mr. Harry M. Kieffer, in "Recollections of a Drummer-boy," gives graphic accounts of camp-life in winter during the late war, and of the terrible scenes on the field after a battle.

The February WIDE AWAKE opens brilliantly as an after-Christmas number, giving at the outset the "Compliment of the Season" and a sweet little valentine, along with the Third Prize Frontispiece, "The King is Dead—Long Live the King!" with which "A King's Merry Christmas," the poem suits well. All this is followed by a jolly story for the boys, "A Memorable Skate to Long-Level Lock," well illustrated. "How the Little Steadmans spent Christmas," "How Freddy scared Tom," "One Night's Muskrat Trapping," "The Breaking-up of the Ice Bridge," and "Christyann," complete a brilliant galaxy of short stories. Among the illustrated poems are two noticeable ones, "Grand-mamma's Valentine," and "The Rose and the Waif," having three beautiful drawings. The whole number is finely illustrated, there being no less than six full-page drawings. Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston Publishers.

The Reign of Christ on Earth, or the Voice of the Church in All Ages Concerning the Coming and Kingdom of the Redeemer. By Daniel T. Taylor. Revised and edited with a Preface by H. L. Hastings. 600 pp. Price, \$1.25. Boston; Scriptural Tract Repository; H. L. Hastings, 47 Cornhill.

The following are among the contents of the February number of The Homiletic Monthly: "Opposition to the Truth," by John Hall, D.D.; "Christ's Statements as to the Fact and Eternity of Future Punishment—a Discourse to Young Men," by S. V. Leech, D.D.; "Parental Responsibility," by W. F. V. Bartlett, D.D.; "Is 'iving a Help or a Hindrance?" by Justin D. Fulton, D.D.; "The Perfectness of the Character of Jesus," by T. H. Skinner, D.D. Young Men's Service:—"An Important Question Answered," by Edward P. Ingersoll, D.D.; "Vicious Bondage," by Herrick Johnson, D.D. The Power of Persuasive Speech," by Prof. E. P. Thwing. Then there are a number of articles under "Preachers Exchanging Views," and "Living Issues for Pulpit Treatment." "A United Effort Against Polygamy" is a noteworthy appeal to the clergy to assist in arousing public opinion against the crime of Polygamy. Price single number, 25 cents; per year, \$2.50. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

HEARTILY RECOMMENDED.

Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section, of kidney and nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartily to such sufferers. News.

THE CHURCH NEWS

FEBRUARY 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to except for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

February 17, Friday, Fast.
19, Quinquagesima Sunday.
22, Ash-Wednesday.
24, Friday, Fast, St. Mathias.
26, First Sunday in Lent.
March 1, Ember-Day, Fast.*
3, Ember-Day, Fast.
4, Ember-Day, Fast.
5, Second Sunday in Lent.
10, Friday, Fast.
12, Third Sunday in Lent.

*This is the Lenten Ember week, in which one of the prayers for those who are to be admitted into Holy Orders is to be used daily at Morning and Evening Prayers.

THE good results of the Anti-Mormon agitation through the country are seen in the fact that the motion in Congress against the admission there of polygamists, which at the last session was given only an indifferent go by, was a few days ago passed by an unanimous vote. There is an article on this subject on page 301 of the February Homiletic Monthly.

It is fair to say that in our notice of the Living Church Annual last month we were mistaken in saying that it had included in the calendar names which the English Church had thrown out at the Reformation. The *Living Church*, which without calling us by name, sufficiently designates us by saying that we are the best of our class, that is, of Diocesan papers, recalls us to our duty.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

As this building approaches completion, it begins to appear more definitely what the final cost is going to be. Items about which in the distance there was uncertainty, have now a clear, and in some cases a disagreeable prominence and size. Amid it all comes out the fact of which those who thought ahead were always very clear, that the amount subscribed is very far from being equal to the needs. Probably this announcement may occasion some surprise among those who thought the statement that there would be no debt on the building when finished was based upon a subscription equal to the need. But it was all along said that the pledges would not cover the cost of the furnace and the plumbing.

We are of the opinion that the Trustees have been too easy and reticent as to the prospective financial needs. The public should not have been left for a moment in doubt that a large amount must yet be raised before the Hospital can be opened free of debt. They should have had a committee out collecting the old pledges and

securing new ones. Very soon the building will be finished, and the contractors will be wanting their money, and then a loan must be negotiated to pay them. The plumbing bills which, it was thought, would come to \$800, reach the sum of \$2,800; and at least \$12,000 more will be needed, we are informed, to pay for the building.

We take it for granted that the money given distinctly for a chapel will be held in reserve and not be used, since the chapel has not yet been built, against the time when it will be erected.

Need there be urgency that effort be immediately put forth, to make good the pledge that the Hospital shall be completed without debt, so that this charity may not be compelled to begin its work in its new home with a paralyzing incubus upon it.

ROOM AT THE FRONT.

It is noteworthy that the two large and wealthy churches in New York, St. George's and Calvary, still continue, as they have done for a year past, to be without rectors, although several ministers have been called by each. Now another, Ascension, in New York, of great importance, is made vacant by the death of Dr. Cotton Smith. St. Stephen's, Philadelphia, one of the most important in that city, has only just been filled, after calling in vain many times. Those who were called to these parishes were already well placed. There is plenty of room apparently at the front, and an unsatisfied demand for first class men.

It has been suggested that our churches do as some of the denominations about us have done of late years, look abroad for supplies. The Presbyterians called Dr. McCosh to Princeton College, and Drs. Hall and Bevan to their largest churches in New York. The Congregationalist called Dr. Taylor and the Dutch Reformed called Dr. Ormiston to their largest congregations in New York respectively. The Roman Catholics would be nowhere if they depended for pastors on the American supply.

The keen material life, the large immediate results of business in this country, is absorbing our best young men. The older colleges were all founded on religious principle and largely to keep up the supply of a learned ministry. The result lately shows however, that but a small proportion of the graduates enter the ministry.

Those in positions to know say that the difficulty of securing rectors for these large churches does not come from the impossible tests exacted. It is said that a minister from Canada recently called to Calvary, New York, with, it is said, a salary of \$10,000, and who declined, was but a very ordinary preacher. A gentleman who is said to have been just called to St. George's, New York, at a salary of \$15,000, (doubtful we should say) and the handsome rectory, has a simple, earnest style of delivery, which however draws large numbers of cultivated people, not affected by scholarly discourses.

These are indications quite worth considering in summing up the condition of religious life, the need of a ministry and that which is now especially required. The latest report is that the Rev. Dr. Courtney of Chicago, one of our English importations, is likely to be called to the Ascension, New York. His style and character are markedly simple and direct.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Balance on hand January 10th.....	\$1584 55
Interest on investments.....	16 85
Leontine Harriet Jaminet, St. Louis.....	3 25
S. S. Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery City.....	1 00
	\$1605 65
Yet to be raised.....	\$1494 35

May I ask space, to add the following names to the list of friends mentioned in the January number of the NEWS? Miss Barrington of Springfield, Miss Ella Mansfield and Mrs. Emily Brown, of Kirkwood. It is to be regretted that "Fairs" are ever necessary, but since the need exists we are thankful for every success, and grateful to those through whose aid it is made more complete.

The walls of the Church of the Holy Faith are now ready and waiting for the carpenter. It was found best to send East for lumber. We are sure of at least one handsome stained-glass window. Judge Prince ordered one in New York, to be a memorial to his deceased wife. M. C. D.

ST. GEORGE'S LADIES' SOCIETY.

Editor Church News.

Will you please give the Ladies' Parish Aid Society of St. George's Church mention in the NEWS for having made garments and packed two boxes for missionaries this winter. One box, valued at \$146.00, for a minister's wife and seven children. The other box, valued at \$58.00, for the three children of one of our missionaries.

Respectfully yours,

SECRETARY AND TREASURER,
St. George's L. A. S.

PERSONAL.

—Of the Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith, who recently died, one of his laymen said that he was always occupied, heart and soul, in some work for improving the condition of the poor around him, and wore out a splendid constitution by devotion to this work. Under his auspices the first successful attempt to erect a model tenement was made, and a block of them is now under the management of an association in his parish. There are nearly 3,000 children in the mission schools connected with his church, and during his rectorship more than a million of dollars has been given to charitable work.

—The ranks of the old evangelical clergy of our Church have been reduced by the recent death of four very able men—Rev. Drs. John Cotton Smith, Dalrymple, Hoff, and John S. Stone.

—Bishop Stevens, of Philadelphia, is president of the new University Club in that city, and is said to be the only ecclesiastical personage who ever held such a position.

—Bishop Howe, of Central Pennsylvania, in the recent commemoration of his being fifty years in Holy Orders, was presented by Rev. Dr. Hopkins with a pastoral staff, and was in an address told all about the mystical significance of its jewels and various woods and inscriptions. The Bishop seemed to be strangely obtuse to the lore. In an address later he said gallantly, while praising his clergy, that he would have to attribute much of their excellence to their wives. The Bishop is a nephew of the Presiding Bishop. He told the

story that after his baptism as a little child, he was taken to his home, which was not far distant from the church. The servant undressed him, and left him for a moment, and he ran off with his abbreviated white garment to the church, and his father being there still, heard his pattering bare feet. He early showed proclivities for the linen ephod.

—Bishop Griswold wore short clothes and silk stockings to the end of his days, and the Bishop of Central Pennsylvania wishes that he could see them restored, as being in his judgment, a most dignified and elegant attire. The American Bishops at the Lambeth Conference were the only ones who did not wear knee breeches. Bishop Griswold, one of the meekest of men, as there were not many servants in his house, in the morning blacked the shoes of the visitors who remained over night. Of the 127 Bishops of our Church, Bishop Howe has conversed with 110.

—Senator Vest owns an addition to Kansas City, which is expected in ten years to be worth \$10,000,000.

—The papers which the Rev. Dr. Fulton is preparing for Bishop Perry's Centennial History of the American Episcopal Church are on the Non-Jurors in America, and the History of the Church in the Confederate States.

—Bishop Eastburn, when he came to Massachusetts, had been the popular rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York city. When he made his first visitation in Greenfield he noticed that an old lady in the congregation seemed to be deeply moved during the sermon. On returning to the vestry room he spoke of it to the rector, who had also seen it. He wondered whether she was yet there; the rector looked within the church, and saw that she was. The Bishop proposed to go and speak to her. He had a good deal of manner. Approaching the weeping lady, he said, "Madame, I see that you are deeply moved by the sermon; will you tell me what portion of it especially touched you, that we may further improve the opportunity?" Looking up, she said, "Oh, sir, I was not crying about anything you said, but oh, I was crying because I thought we never should see any one like our old Bishop Griswold again." The Bishop turned hastily to the vestry room, and never liked allusion to be made to the subject again.

—The Rev. J. W. Young, formerly of St. George's church in this city, has just been instituted rector of Trinity church, Covington, Kentucky, of which he has been in successful charge for over a year.

—Canon Knox-Little has made a short visit again to this country, remaining only three weeks, and returning yesterday. He preached in St. Clement's church, Philadelphia.

THE SPRINGFIELD ACADEMY has re-opened for the winter term and will hereafter be under the management of the Rev. G. H. Ward. It is his intention to make it a school of the highest order, with a thorough course of study, ranging from the simplest elementary branches through a scientific or classical course that will complete the usual education of young ladies and fit young men for advanced grades in College. Information as to rates of tuition, text-books, &c., may be obtained from the Principal at the Academy, or by mail. Winter term from January 16th to March 26th; Spring term from April 3d to June 11th, 1882.

FOUNDED 1829.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

FIFTH AND OLIVE STRS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

*Silversmiths, Jewelers, Designers, Decorators,
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IMPORTERS.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

This great jewelry house, founded in 1829, and recently incorporated as the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Company, occupies a more prominent place to-day than at any previous period of its long and successful business career of over half a century.

GREAT GERM DESTROYER. DARBY'S Prophylactic Fluid!

**SMALL POX
ERADICATED.**

Contagion destroyed.
Sick Rooms purified and made pleasant.
Fevered and sick persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.

Catarrh relieved and cured
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Scars prevented.

**Pitting of SMALL
POX Prevented.**

Ulcers purified and healed
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.

Removes all unpleasant odors.
Tetter dried up.
It is perfectly harmless.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

**DIPHTHERIA
PREVENTED.**

In fact, it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier!

PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Manufacturing Chemists, SOLE PROPRIETORS.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Mary's church, Fayette.....\$10 25
St. John's church, St. Louis..... 17 00
Mission, Platte City..... 70
Grace church, Kansas City..... 60 95
St. Paul's church, Ironton..... 1 63
Christ church, Warrensburg..... 2 65

Total.....\$93 18

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Church Good Shepherd, St. Louis.....\$2 00
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and Donations since January 13, 1882:
Christ Church.—Mrs. W. H. Oobb, Miss Oobb, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mrs. Floyd Jones, each \$3. Mrs. S. S. Boyd, \$10, and Miss McCabe, \$3.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. J. M. Boffinger, Mrs. Wallace Delafield, Mr. Dan Nugent, Mr. Charles J. Wise, Mrs. B. W. Lewis, of Glasgow, Mo., each \$5; Mrs. Wm. Black, \$10. Mrs. Manny, Christmas Donation, \$10, and Miss Leontine Jaminet, \$1.

Holy Communion Church.—Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Christmas Donation \$2.50.

St. Peter's Church.—Mrs. Wm. Hyde, \$5.

St. John's Church.—Mrs. Anderson, Christmas donation, \$1. M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

February 10, 1882.

Mrs. Mitchell's donation, \$2.50, should have been acknowledged in January number of CHURCH NEWS.

Donations for January, 1882.

Two barrels flour, J. W. Gilkerson; 1 dozen garments made and one donated by Young Ladies' Society of Mt. Calvary; 5 garments made by Mrs. Van Zandt.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital, from December 12th, 1881, to February 10th, 1882:

Mrs. A. Bradford, a nice turkey and large bunch of celery; Mr. James Gibson, large turkey; Mr. Fitzpatrick, a nice lot of honey; Mr. Bindbeutel, 3 beef-tongues; Dr. John Green, nice large plum pudding; through Miss E. Mc Laren, 2 dozen nice sandwiches from Trinity Church; Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, 4 wreaths for the chapel; Mrs. C. S. Freeborn, choice flowers; St. George's Lady's Aid Society, 24 towels; Mrs. J. W. Branch, half-dozen pairs of pillow cases and 12 sheets; Mrs. Lockwood, reading matter; Mrs. G. B. Allen, 29 pillow cases; a friend to the hospital, shirts; Mrs. Hough, nice old linen; Mrs. Agnes Kennett, Church papers, reading matter, clothing and old linen; Parish Aid Society of the Church of the Holy Communion, a large bed protector, reading-matter and old linen. Mrs. John R. Triplett, clothing and reading matter; Miss M. McDonald, one dollar; Mrs. S. Trowbridge, reading-matter; a friend to the hospital, reading-matter; a friend, old linen.

HEALTH FOODS.—These superior food preparations have proven exceedingly satisfactory to all consumers. In addition to our table foods,—which are extremely palatable and delicious,—we have many very fine food preparations for the building up of enfeebled persons, Our BRAIN FOOD. PURE EXTRACT OF GLUTEN and BARLEY, and UNIVERSAL FOOD for INFANTS are unsurpassed.
Agency, 614½ Olive street.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments February 10, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessm't of 1881-82.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$8 00	\$70 00
Brunswick.....	25 00
Carrollton.....	5 00	6 25	5 00
Carthage.....	75 38	50 00	25 10
Chillicothe.....	20 00	50 00
Columbia.....	75 00	29 50
Clarksville.....	31 25	7 50
Desoto.....	20 00
Fayette.....	50 00	12 50
Hannibal.....	130 00	162 50	67 00
Independence.....	5 00	20 00	5 00
Jefferson City.....	50 00
KANSAS CITY—			
St. Mary's.....	104 50	200 00
Grace.....	245 50	225 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	15 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....	250 00	125 00
Laclede.....	101 50	50 00	96 50
Lexington.....	49 30	75 00	40 00
Louisiana.....	20 00	50 00	32 50
Macon.....	70 00
Monroe.....	5 00	70 00
Moberly.....	82 95	25 00	32 95
Mexico.....	40 00
Nevada.....	31 50	7 87
Palmyra.....	16 50	40 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....	12 50
Prairieville.....	35 00	20 00
St. Charles.....	23 05	20 00	26 05
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	57 50	275 00
Holy Trinity.....	5 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	625 00	156 25
Grace.....	436 30	75 00
Holy Communion.....	550 00	275 00
Holy Innocents.....	25 00	25 00
Mt. Calvary.....	312 50	156 25
St. George's.....	687 50
St. John's.....	340 00	200 00	840 00
St. Peter's.....	70 00	125 00
Trinity.....	355 50	190 00	174 45
St. Paul's.....	20 00	30 00	20 00
Advent.....	5 00
St. James.....	5 20	10 00
Good Samaritan.....	10 00	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00	45 00	5 00
Sedalia.....	40 00	100 00
Springfield.....	75 00	5 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	6 25
Weston.....	10 00	1 25
Blackburn.....	25 00
Amazonia.....	3 50	6 25	4 00
Butler.....	9 75	6 25	5 00
Oape Girardeau.....	6 25
Cameron.....	20 00
Glenwood.....	10 00
Hamilton.....	12 50	6 25
Ironton.....	18 00	6 25
Kirksville.....	33 00	1 75
Lebanon.....	8 50	6 25	2 55
Luray.....	5 00	6 25	10 50
Marshall.....	15 00	25 00	13 50
Miami.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Plattsburg.....	18 00	4 00
Savannah.....	10 00	10 00
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00
Utica.....	20 00	5 00	11 25
Brookfield.....	25 00
Harrisonville.....	5 00	6 25	11 25
Jackson.....	10 00	6 25	7 00
Lee's Summit.....	12 45	5 00
Liberty.....	5 00	7 50	3 25
Montgomery.....	10 00
St. James.....	6 25
Rolla.....	5 00	6 25	1 60
Maryville.....	15 90	12 50	10 20
Joplin.....	16 00	4 00
Breckenridge.....	5 00	1 25
Cuba.....	5 00
Plattin.....	5 00
Totals.....		\$5547 50	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer

The amounts in the first column were due at the late Convention, in September, and are due now, and represent in some cases, the accumulated delinquencies of several years. The amounts in the second column are the assessments laid at the last Convention, one-quarter of which is due Oct. 1st; another on Jan. 1st; three-fourths are due April 1st and the whole is due July 1st. The amounts in the third column show what has been paid on the above at and since Convention.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The population of cities of over 40,000 inhabitants has been published. Chicago and Boston have both passed St. Louis during the last decade. The cities east of Buffalo have uniformly in them more females than males; and then coming westward the majority of males increases.

—On the 18th of December, in Advent, one of the four stated times of ordination in each year, twenty-eight Bishops in England ordained 271 persons to the Diaconate, and 301 to the Priesthood.

—The trustees for the Fund for Aged and Indigent Clergymen and the widows and orphans of clergymen in the Diocese of Iowa will receive from the legacy of Mrs. Cook \$75,000. This worthy charity has ampler means there than in most of our Dioceses.

—Mr. Miln, the successor of Robert Collyer, in his congregation in Chicago, having from being a Congregationalist become an Unitarian, has now avowed his disbelief in a personal God and the immortality of the soul; and his people are much disturbed by it.

—The Baptist pastors of Chicago have declared themselves against professional revivalists, and for the following reasons: "They cultivate a distracted, one-sided religious life. They give undue prominence to noisy and public efforts for saving souls. They produce the impression that religion is largely a matter of feeling. They savor too much of the burlesque of buffoonery. They lower the dignity of the most solemn subject which can engage man's attention. They put a premium upon ignorant and crude presentations of Gospel truth. They insult the intelligence of the age by making the unlearned and the unwise its religious teachers."

—Kring is to be at public expense, it seems, for another two or three years, until his case can be heard by the Supreme Court of the United States. If he has a right to appeal, it only shows what blundering work the Courts lower down have made, when they are paid and are maintained for nothing else than to be exact in administering law. It seems to imply that our officials have very ordinary intelligence. The law's delays and uncertainty incite to crime and the vigilance committee.

—The Girls' Friendly Society has been established lately in the East, the object is, like the larger kindred organization in England, to form an association for girls, the membership card and guide book of which will be a passport and guarantee of good character everywhere, so that also the care of the associates will follow them from place to place through all their wanderings. There are now twenty-seven branches, and nearly 900 associates and members. Any lady desiring to interest herself in this work for her sister women can procure the pamphlet for 1881 from the secretary, Mrs. Alfred Evan Johnson, Lowell, Mass.

—In Bristol, England, lately on a Saturday night it was found by a census taken that, out of a population of 206,000, more than half of the entire number entered the bar-rooms, 105,000 went; 54,074 being men, 36,803 women, and 13,315 children.

—The St. Louis directory gives the address of a husband who is a carpenter, and the wife who is a regular physician.

—According to a year-book of Episcopal church charities in and around New York, the eighteen or twenty institutions include, in addition to the City Mission and St. Luke's hospital, two homes for incurables, six or seven institutions for children, two for aged people, one for consumptives, two for fallen women, and one each for the blind and for aged and infirm deaf mutes. It is but just to say that the Episcopal Church has largely obtained such a powerful hold in New York in consequence of her numerous and excellent charitable institutions.

—Bishop Harris, of Michigan, has entered into official relation with St. Paul's Church, Detroit, the mother Church of his Diocese, by which, without affecting the authority or pastoral relations of the rector, it becomes designated as the Bishop's Church, and the Church is placed in his hands for use at any time, and when present the direction of its services.

—The Convention of Albany, which has been meeting for several years early in January, have taken the initial steps looking to a change of time to the fourth week after Easter. Of the 120 parishes in the Diocese only 32 were represented in Convention.

—The Rev. Dr. Hopkins went to the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, determined to bring about a division in a short time. There having been a three fold division of the State within fifteen years, the Bishop and Convention were not very favorable to the project, especially as it looked as though the ultimate purpose was a change in the theological status of the Diocese to be created. But Dr. Hopkins is not a man easily discouraged, and so he has obtained from the Bishop a statement that he will insist upon the sum of \$30,000 being subscribed for an Episcopal endowment before favoring the project. Then he set about and secured \$16,000, which with the \$14,000 belonging to the Episcopal Fund of the present diocese of Central Pennsylvania, which came from the portion proposed to be set off, makes \$30,000. Now he asks for favorable action from the Bishop and Convention.

—Bishop Seymour is performing Episcopal duty in Indiana during Bishop's Talbot's sickness. Bishops Peterkin and Dudley are visiting southern Ohio in Bishop Jaggar's absence, but the standing committee find that the Bishops in the neighboring dioceses are in such a state of health, or are so busy that they can afford little help.

—Calvary and St. George's Churches in New York, having failed thus far to find rectors, have for some months now had a number of Bishops to fill their pulpits each Sunday, among whom have been a number of the missionary Bishops. Bishops Hare, Clarkson, Perry, Elliott, Clark, Lay and Harris have done this duty.

—Recently in Virginia, at the same time five preachers of Zion Union Church, a colored organization, were confirmed, all of whom are prosecuting their studies with a view to admission into our ministry.

—Such is the sensitiveness of telephone wires at times that when in 1878 cornet music was sent from Chicago to Steinway Hall, New York, some of the music was heard in the telephones in Elizabeth, N. J., although these wires did not come within a mile of the wires over which the music was sent.

—The annual Epiphany missionary collection in Grace Church, Brooklyn, Long Island, has this year reached the large sum of \$12,329 62. This one Church thus gives away in one offertory as much as many large churches spend on themselves for the entire year.

—There seems to be such a preoccupation of mind in New York City, and it holds true of all large cities, that it is impossible to secure a decent congregation, however strong the attraction may be, on any week night. At a recent missionary conference, which gathered celebrities from far and near, it is said that there were only about 125 persons present on any occasion. At the lectures given before the Students of the General Theological Seminary lately by Bishop Harris, to which ample notice was given that they were open to all, it is reported that the audience all told was but ninety. They were evidently worthy of the reputation of the eloquent speaker. They were closely thought out but delivered without any notes. Among other things he refers approvingly to a speaker in the last Church Congress at New Castle, who said that men are seeking in these days not for priests to absolve, but for teachers to guide. Men are eager to listen to any prophet who is really a man of God. The seminary must train men to be more than masters of ceremonies. A young man whom the speaker had met gave as his reason for not going to church, that he belonged to the nineteenth century, while in church he heard only about the twelfth or fifteenth century, about Calvinism, or the plagues of Egypt, or candles. Patristic and mediaeval learning would put the student out of sympathy with the age in which he lives.

—Dr. Coleman Wheeler, of Chicago, has presented Bishop McLaren with a donation of \$20,000 to be used in the work of enlarging Episcopal street in Chicago in connection with its cathedral on Washington boulevard.

—Speaking of some things connected with funerals which ought to be reformed, Bishop Clarke, of Rhode Island, says: "I think the exhibition of the worn and pallid features of the dead to the gaze of the curious and unsympathizing crowd is another custom that is entirely out of place."

—It has recently been decided by a court in South Carolina that a condition in a will which requires a legatee under the will to be reared in the Roman Catholic faith is void, because it is against public policy. The will stands as if the condition were not annexed, because the condition in itself is a nullity in law.

—America is sending us prime beef and mutton. American wool is ousting English from the market. American apples are more numerous in the English market than home-grown. America is now sending us "English" plum puddings ready for boiling. American horses have this year won the principal races in England and France.—[London Truth.]

—On the subject of pauper relief the Christian Leader well says: "How so to administer charity that it shall not be a curse, so far from being a paradox, is in sober truth one of the toughest and the most serious problems of the age. But give your neighbor's dog a bone for the third time, and the question how to prevent the animal from quivering up on you for the rest of his life becomes a puzzle. And the solution of that problem is—united systematic benevolence discriminately bestowed."

THE HIGHEST RANK

Made from harmless materials, and adapted to the needs of fading and failing hair, Parker's hair balsam has taken the highest rank as an elegant and reliable hair restorative.

FLORESTON COLOGNE is grateful to Invalids, it is refreshing without the sickening effect of most perfumes.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER
CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

During the war, in Somerville, South Carolina, Gen. Edward Beecher, brother of the Rev. H. W. Beecher then in command of a regiment of colored troops, stationed in the village, had frequently attended the services of the Church and had communed with the congregation. On a visit to the interior of the State, however, he had given expression to certain sentiments, which were deemed so incendiary and so unbecoming a Christian, that the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Harrold determined to refuse him the communion, should he present himself. Gen. B. received notice of this on his way to the Church and replied: "I will attend the service, but not present myself at the altar." He sat through the service and when the noncommunicants retired, those in the secret, were rendered not a little nervous to see him retain his seat. He remained in his place until all others had communed, then rising to his feet, with a voice deepened, by his emotions he said. "As a minister of the gospel and a humble disciple of Jesus Christ, I desire to be informed whether it is the intention of the Rector of this Church to exclude me from a participation in the Holy Sacrament?" Without the slightest hesitation and emphasizing each word, Dr. Harrold replied: "I will answer you in the words of our Church. 'If you do truly repent of your sins, are in love and charity with your neighbors and intend to lead a new life' I have no right to exclude you." Beecher placing his hand on his breast continued: "If I know my heart, I do really repent of my sins, &c." Dr. Harrold answered. "Approach then and receive the sacrament," and he did so.

—In a little place in Ohio where there were not enough Church people to form a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society, two ladies formed what they thought they would call a "twig." They met every week, kept a record and a cash box, subscribe for the Spirit of Missions, read it to each other, and anything else bearing on mission knowledge. They say that the condition of the place forbids them ever to hope that the twig will become a branch, but propose to do their best, and report to their Bishop. Is there not a suggestion in this for others?

Malaria in any of its Forms,

chills and fever, congestive chills can be prevented or cured by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, a purely vegetable medicine, superior to colomel and quinine.

NEEDLESS MISERY.

Many people miserably drag themselves about with failing strength feeling that they are sinking into their graves when Parker's Ginger Tonic would begin with the first dose, to bring vitality and strength back to them.—[Sun.]

KIDNEY-WORT

HAS BEEN PROVED

by thousands and tens of thousands all over the country to be the **SUREST CURE** ever discovered for all

KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (every druggist will recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.

Incontinence or retention of Urine, brick dust or rosy deposits, and dull dragging pains all speedily yield to its curative power.

PRICE \$1. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

KIDNEY-WORT

KIDNEY-WORT

THE GREAT CURE

FOR RHEUMATISM

As it is for all diseases of the **KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS**. It cleanses the system of the acid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.

THOUSANDS OF CASES

of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, in a short time

PERFECTLY CURED.

PRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,

Can be sent by mail. Burlington, Vt.

KIDNEY-WORT

MISCELLANY.

During one of Mr. Moody's sermons a touching interruption occurred. Two or three children in arms were crying, and some persons present were looking rather sternly round on them, when Mr. Moody paused: "Let me say right here that I don't mind those children crying one bit. I pity a man that cannot hear a child cry sometimes. I think it's hard if a mother is to be kept away from the means of grace because she has a little child to take care of. God bless the little children! They were all that Jesus saw when He was on the earth to remind Him of home. 'Of such,' said He, 'is the kingdom of heaven.'"

It was a keen retort which was given by a Chinaman in San Francisco, Cal., who was wantonly pushed into the mud from a street crossing by an American: "He picked himself up, shook off the mire, and looking mildly at our worthy citizen, courtesied like a girl, saying to him in a voice that every one standing around could hear:—"You Christian; me hear then; good by."

"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers." There are some people who are always to be seen, where there is anything to be heard, never where there is anything to be done. They are all ears and no hands.

Did the Church of England Originate with Henry VIII?—In the time of Alfred the Great, a lease was executed from the Church to the Crown for a piece of land to be used for military purposes for the term of 999 years, which has recently expired, and the estate has lately reverted to the party which leased it, viz., the Church of England. In law, on the expiration of a lease, the property reverts to the original owner, or lessor, or legal heirs, and this property, which was leased about the year 872, over 600 years before Henry VIII. was born, falls into the Church. This fact is an absolute demonstration, and will furnish an argument for those who will not understand ordinary Church history, and assert that the English Church is a creature of Henry VIII.

Additional Evidence

In Regard to the Great Curative Properties of

Dr. Schenck's Medicines.

Undoubted Cures

OF

Consumption.

The Originals of the following Letters, as well as many thousand others, which lack of space in this paper prevents our publishing, can be seen by any one at the Office of Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son in Philadelphia.

We ask the afflicted to go and see the people who write these Letters. If this is impossible, write to them, enclosing a stamp for return postage.

For other Certificates of Cures send for Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. It gives a full description of these diseases in their various forms, also, valuable information in regard to the diet and clothing of the sick, how and when exercise should be taken, &c. This book is the result of many years of experience in the treatment of Lung Diseases, and should be read not only by the afflicted, but by those who, from hereditary taint or other cause, suppose themselves liable to any affection of the throat or lungs.

IT IS SENT FREE

Post paid, to all Applicants.

Address, Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, 537 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Isaac Miller of Fort Wayne, Indiana, writes:

February 7th, 1881.

Ten years ago I contracted a severe cold, which brought me very low. I went from one doctor to another, getting prescriptions from each, but the medicines they prescribed seemed to do me no good. I kept getting worse and worse, until at last I became so weak that if I went any distance from my house it seemed that I would never be able to get back. I was in despair, and had almost given up all hope of recovery. As a last resort, I went to Strope's Drug Store, in this city, and asked him if he had any medicine that would help me. He said he had, and he was so confident of it that he said, "Here, take this bottle of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and if it does you no good you need not pay for it." I took the bottle home and commenced using it, as you directed, and it worked like magic. By the time it was gone, I felt very much better, and so I got another bottle which completed the cure.

I have since used the Pulmonic Syrup in my family many times with the best results. I have also recommended it to many friends among others, Mrs. Hesser, of Plymouth, Indiana, who had Consumption, and she was cured in a very short time by its use.

ISAAC MILLER,
Engineer on Pitts. Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R. Residence No. 44 Williams St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

DR. SCHENCK, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir—We are well acquainted with Mr. Isaac Miller, and can vouch for the truth of the statement he sends you in regard to the great benefit he received from the use of your medicines.

Yours Truly,

D. B. STROPE & CO.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind., Feb. 8th, 1881. Druggist.

Consumption Cured—Read this letter from Mr. Ittick, of La Porte, Ind.

DR. SCHENCK:

In the year 1872 I was suffering with Consumption, and had gotten so low that I had no hope of ever getting well again. I waited for death to put an end to my sufferings. There was one of my friends who was persistently trying to have me use your Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, but I utterly refused to get any more medicine. I was disgusted with medicines. I have tried so many different medicines without being helped by any. Finding that I was not to be persuaded, he bought some of your Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic himself, and brought them to me. I at first refused to touch them. I did not want to be experimented on, but finally consented to use them merely to satisfy him, not that I expected they would do me any good. I commenced taking the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, and to my great surprise felt almost immediate relief and was encouraged to continue using them. My condition improved under their use, until, in time I grew perfectly well, no trace of the disease remaining. My lungs had healed up and grew stronger than ever. I was permanently cured, as I have had no trouble with my lungs since that time.

I owe my life entirely to your medicines. Nothing else saved me, I will bear cheerful testimony to the great virtues possessed by your medicines. I know of several other cases here where your medicines have been used with entire success. I am well-known here, being one of the original German settlers in La Porte Co., and having been in the Livery business for many years.

JOHN ITTICK.

N. B. I can and will if necessary, swear before any Justice of the Peace, to all that I have said in the above statements.

JOHN ITTICK.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 31st, 1881.

Another case of Consumption Cured at La Porte, Ind.

DR. SCHENCK:

About twelve years ago I was dangerously ill with Lung Fever. I had great trouble in breathing; every breath I drew caused me pain. I had three doctors treating me, but I grew worse all the time. I was at that time connected with the Lake Shore R. R. Co. One of my fellow clerks induced me to get some of your medicines, saying that he had used them himself with entire success. I sent for some of your Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and the Mandrake Pills. I used them according to the directions, and in a short time noticed a marked improvement in my health, which kept up as I continued using your medicines. After taking several bottles each of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic I got entirely over my sickness.

Since that time I have recommended your medicines to many other people living in La Porte, who used them with great success.

E. W. NEBELTHAU,
Ex-Trustee of La Porte Co.
La Porte, Ind., Jan. 31st, 1881.

This is to Certify, that we have sold the medicines mentioned in these certificates to Mr. Nebelthau and others, and their statements are authentic and reliable.

FRED'K WEST & CO., Druggists.

Mr. J. B. Miller, of Newcastle, Ind., writes:
New Castle, Ind., January 22d, 1881.

DR. SCHENCK:

Dear Sir—My wife was troubled with Lung Disease, attended with weakness and prostration. I had doctors in New Castle and Hagerstown attending her, but their skill was of no avail. She did not grow any better under their care. She became so low that their seemed to be no hope for her recovery. I then came across one of your pamphlets, and after reading of the many cures made by your medicines, I concluded to give them a trial. So I bought one bottle each of your "Pulmonic Syrup" and "Seaweed Tonic," which she used, and showed such a marked improvement that I got more of the medicines. After using a half dozen bottles, she became quite well and strong again. My wife has great faith in your medicines, and she thinks there is nothing better in the world. We keep them always in the house.

Yours Truly,

J. B. MILLER.

My wife's mother was seized with bleeding of the lungs. She also used your Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, and, as in my wife's case, the Pulmonic Syrup healed her lungs, and she found the Seaweed Tonic to be possessed of wonderful strengthening properties.

J. B. MILLER.

From Henry Morgan, Esq., of Springfield, Mass.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK: Dear Sir—In the Winter of 1862, having been in delicate health from weakness of the lungs for over two years, I took a heavy cold, which settled on my lungs and completely prostrated me. I had a very bad cough, which kept me awake nights and racked me so that I gradually wasted away until I did not weigh more than two-thirds my usual weight. I was at that time living at Chicopee, Mass., and I consulted the best physicians in that place, but they only gave me temporary relief. It was the opinion of all that I was fast going into Consumption, and I was advised by my friends to consult a prominent doctor of Boston. I did so, but his remedies did not benefit me any, although I took them for a long time. I was very much discouraged, and thought there was no hope for my recovery.

About this time I happened to read your advertisement, and among those who testified to the benefit they had received from your medicines, I noticed the name of the Rev. Henry Morgan, of Boston. Being personally acquainted with him, although no relation, I concluded to write to him, as I had some doubt about the genuineness of the letter. He answered my letter, saying that it was all true, advising me to at least give your medicines a trial, and he believed they would cure me if I was not too far gone.

I at once began using the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup, as directed by you on the printed wrappers, and I soon saw a marked improvement in all my symptoms—my cough began to get better,

my appetite improved, the soreness left my lungs, and I could see that I was gradually getting stronger every day. I continued with the Medicines faithfully until I was entirely well, and although my business is one that is considered injurious to the lungs, (brass finisher) I have enjoyed good health ever since.

I thoroughly believe in the curative properties of your remedies, not only from my own experience with them, but from the cures I have heard of their performing among my acquaintances, some of whom were very much worse than I was.

You are at liberty to refer to me, and I will cheerfully answer letters from those who are similarly afflicted. Yours Truly,

HENRY MORGAN,

No. 200 Carew St., Springfield, Mass.

From MRS. J. V. WELLINGTON, of Cambridgeport, Mass.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK, Esq., Dear Sir—Over 28 years ago I was attacked with a hacking cough, which continued for about three months, when I was suddenly taken with a severe hemorrhage. After this I gradually lost strength, and finally got so low as to be confined to my bed. From the first, I employed what we considered the best physicians of Boston, but all to no purpose; their medicine gave me but little relief, and I felt, as did all my friends, that I had but a short time to live. In fact, the last doctor I had told, my sister that I could live but a few weeks. While in this apparently hopeless condition I was visited by an uncle from California, who strongly advised me to take your remedies, saying he had been cured of Consumption by them. My husband, who had no confidence in patent Medicines, was very much opposed to my taking them, but I concluded that as my doctor could do nothing for me, I could not do better than give them a trial.

At this time your father was making professional visits to Boston, and although I was so weak that I had to be lifted into a carriage, I went to see him. He gave but little encouragement, saying that I, like many others, only came to see him after being given up by all other physicians. He promised to do what he could for me, however, and I immediately began taking the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup as he directed. After using them for three weeks I began to improve, and continuing their use for some months I got well enough to make a visit to my friends in Philadelphia. I was so low that it took a long time to entirely recover, but I was permanently cured, for I have had excellent health for the last twenty years, with the exception of a slight weakness of the lungs, which compels me to be careful not to take cold.

Soon after my recovery, happening to meet the last physician I employed before taking your medicine, he was much surprised to see me alive but said that he could truly say that I was not the only one he knew who had been greatly benefited by the use of your Medicines.

I feel that I cannot speak too highly of your remedies, believing, as I do, that they saved my life. I have, since my recovery recommended them to a great many people, and they have almost invariably cured them, the only exception being those who were beyond the power of all medicine. I always keep your remedies in the house and now consider them the best of all Medicines for the diseases you recommend them for.

Yours Respectfully,

MRS. J. V. WELLINGTON,
12 Tremont Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

October 29th, 1881.

DR. SCHENCK: Dear Sir—I have reason to know the value of your Remedies: the Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. I have used them in my family for many years. They were first brought to my notice in 1862. I was then very far gone with Disease of the Lungs, and had been given up by physicians to die. Mr. A. B. Griffin, of Ravenna, Ohio, induced me to try your Medicines, saying that they had cured him of Lung Disease after he had been in as low a condition as myself. I consented to do so, as I had no other hope of being cured. I used the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, and began to pick up right away. Feeling my condition improving, I kept on using the Medicines, and finally became quite well and strong again, and have continued so to this day.

Yours Truly,

D. J. KING,

Foreman of I. N. Topliff's shop, East Cleveland, Ohio.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans by all Grocers.


ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

AGENTS WANTED. OFFICIAL LIFE AND TRIAL OF GUILTY. Send 30 Cents in stamps for outfit. Book now ready. FORSHER & McMAKIN, Cincinnati, O.



EGGLESTON'S ELASTIC TRUSS
Has a Pad differing from all others, is cup-shaped, with Self-Adjusting Ball in center, adapts itself to all positions of the body, while the BALL in the center presses back the INVESTIGATIONS JUST AS A PERSON WOULD WITH THE FINGER. With light pressure the Hernia is held securely day and night, and a radical cure certain. It is easy, durable and cheap. Sent by mail. Circulars free.
Eggleston Truss Co., Chicago, Ill.

ABBOTT'S NOTES. Rev. John S. C. Abbott, D.D., LL.D. Rev. Jacob Abbott, D.D. Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D. **NEW REVISION Pictorial New Testament**
48 Full-page Illustrations, 5 Colored Lithograph Maps
900 Octavo Pages. Large Type. PRICE \$2.00. CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED. Outfit, \$1.00. N. D. Thompson & Co., Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.



To any suffering with Catarrh or Bronchitis who earnestly desire relief, I can furnish a means of Permanent and Positive Cure. A Home Treatment. No charge for consultation by mail. Valuable Treatise Free. His remedies are the outgrowth of his own experience; they are the only known means of permanent cure. —F. Childs.
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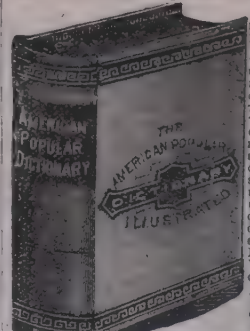
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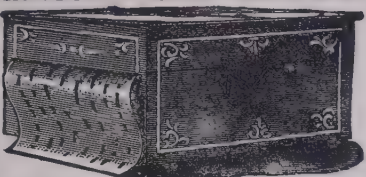
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Early last spring the elegant mansion of one of New York's wealthiest capitalists, situated on a beautiful hill in New Jersey, was turned into a house of mourning. It had been constructed on the most approved sanitary and scientific principles. Thousands of dollars had been expended in the drainage, plumbing and ventilation. The surroundings were healthful, the air was pure, and yet an epidemic of diphtheria swept away a family of young and beautiful children. It was the theory of the physicians that the house was filled with malaria, which always invites diphtheria, and, skeptical as the father was, he instituted a rigid examination. Every closet, pipe and drain was found to be perfect, and they were about to give up, baffled, when by accident they examined the furnace fresh air box, and a few feet from its opening, in a neighbor's lot, they discovered a mass of putrefying garbage! The mystery was explained. The malaria had found an entrance through the "fresh" air flue, and three loved ones perished because "somebody had blundered!" The same result was seen at Princeton College, seven students losing their lives by the faulty drainage of the college grounds. These occurrences were not "dispensations of Providence," they were the result of plain carelessness.

Life is a constant struggle for existence, and as the fittest always survives, it is the duty of every man to acquaint himself with the methods of prevention and cure of influences which would hurry him to the grave. There is much doubt nowadays as to what, for instance causes malaria, but there is no doubt that it is the basis of the most obstinate chronic disorders. Not many years ago a celebrated physician of London discovered what it is known as Bright's disease of the kid-

neys. While most of the characteristics of this dreadful malady have been known yet one of its most peculiar features is of recent discovery, i. e., that it produces general derangement of the tissues, and involves other organs of the body long before the kidneys seem to be affected. There is no pain in the kidneys nor in their vicinity. The water may not be albuminous; there may be no casts, and yet Bright's disease may exist and disorder the entire system.

Prof. Wm. H. Thompson, M. D., of the chair of Materia Medica, in the University of the City of New York, in a recent lecture before the students of Bellevue College Hospital, says "Bright's Disease has no symptoms of its own, but has the symptoms of every other disease you can think of." Albumen and casts may or may not be present; nor is the specific gravity an absolute and infallible test. Dr. Thompson says kidney disease is probably the commonest cause of death in this climate among adults, more so even than consumption, but it is a very deceptive disease. If a man breaks a limb he will expect pain in the injured member; if a bullet crashes into the body he will at least suffer pain in the wounded part, but in the disease of the kidneys he will suffer most in the other organs of the body. These sufferings are only the effects, the cause is behind them, and if that cannot be removed there can be no cure of the effects. Some of the commonest ailments of humanity are the sure symptoms of Bright's disease. When the kidneys have been diseased for a certain time there will occur strange disorders in the head, throbbing headaches, disturbed vision; the memory loses its power. These are secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease.

Again, the lungs are a favorite field of operations, and diseased kidneys produce pleurisy, bronchitis, (with or without cough) great paleness, sudden and strange attacks of asthma, and the spitting of blood. These are secondary effects of Bright's Disease.

The heart, in the effort to force blood into the diseased organs, which are swollen by reason of kidney disease, become exhausted, hardened or enlarged, or valvular disease follows, with great distress under the breast

bone. These are secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease.

Dr. George Johnson, a great authority, over 20 years ago pointed out that whatever disease affects the kidneys produces the same effect in the liver, and the purging of blood, nausea, vomiting of bile and food, indigestion, constipation, piles, dizziness, persistent diarrhoea coming on suddenly to a person who has always been robust are certain secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease.

Having made a tour of the body and finding no other organs which it can destroy, then the disease returns to the kidneys; the back aches intolerably, the urine is dark, full of brickdust and rosy; casts appear, albumen is abundant; then come great muscular relaxation and nervous prostration; great puffs appear under the eyes, the countenance is pale and wears an appearance of fright, convulsions ensue, the fatal diarrhoea or pneumonia sets in, and death is the end. These declarations are the warnings of men of high authority in medical science, whom we cannot dispute if we would. We expect, when our physician visits our bed-chamber, he will come with the possibility of healing, but there is no disease which he approaches with the certainty of failure like, Bright's Disease. Is there no hope of cure? Must this great malady increase the number of its victims at the rate of 25 per cent. a year and we be powerless to prevent? Dr. Holland says all medical practice is experimental, and that any remedy that cures is entitled to the confidence and patronage of the people. The only criterion of excellence is success, and, he says, this is the basis of popular judgment. The doctors admit they can do nothing for a person in the toils of Bright's Disease: but happily, the oft-times wiser school of independent investigators has not so failed. A few years ago a well known medical practitioner found the vegetable elements which diseased kidneys and liver needed as a food and restorer, and knowing how widely these disease prevailed, he sold the formula to Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y. This gentleman began its manufacture on a most extensive scale, and to-day Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is used more generally than any other known compound. The manufacturers

of this remedy know, from the unsolicited testimony of hundreds of cases cured of the worst form of Bright's disease, that it is an almost absolute specific, based on a new and proved theory of treatment for every form of kidney and liver disease and they are ready to prove to any one that they make no claim that others cannot verify by their own experience. Indeed, the best physicians prescribe it, and it is everywhere conceded to be one of the greatest discoveries modern medical science has given the world. The following items are the facts of science and authority:

First--More persons are afflicted with or die of Bright's disease than any other one disease except consumption.--[Authority--Drs. Roberts and Thompson].

Second--The disease has no certain symptoms of its own, revealing itself through disorders in other organs.--[Roberts, Thompson and Johnson].

Third--"While the medical fraternity is loth to acknowledge itself baffled, it cannot be denied that with the exception of one proprietary medicine, there is no known cure of Bright's disease.--[Craig].

What that remedy is has been fully explained in this article, and in commending it to our readers we appeal not to their credulity, but to their judgment and common sense. It is not only pure and vegetable in its nature, but it has proven so effective that it is used more extensive than any other known remedy now before the people. It has cured even the most pronounced cases of Bright's disease, and it is an absolute specific of all kidney difficulties, which are the first stages of this most terrible complaint. These are facts which every one of forethought can appreciate, and by the observance of which all can avoid the misery of "a fatal neglect."

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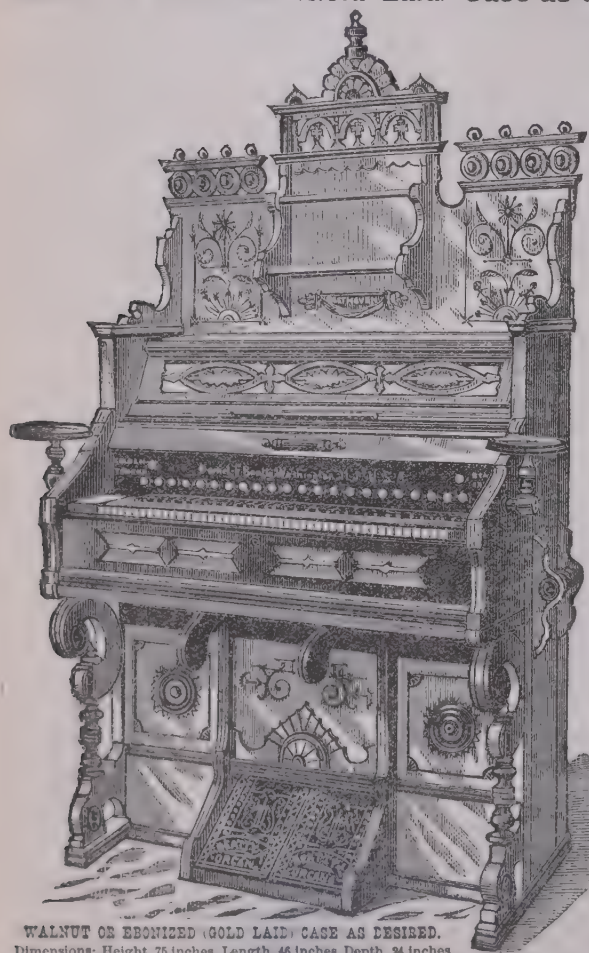
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The Church News.

VOLUME 12, WHOLE NUMBER 147.

ST. LOUIS, MARCH 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

March	19, Sunday a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.
	26, " a. m., St. John's, St. Louis.
	" p. m., Ellearville, "
	" " night, Advent. "
	31, Friday, Macon City.
April	2, Sunday a. m., Christ. "
	" p. m., Good Shepherd. "
	6, Maundy-Thursdays, night, Christ. "
	8, Saturday, Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd.
	9, Sunday, a. m., early, Orphans' Home, St. L.
	" " Holy Communion. "
	" " night, Good Samaritan. "
	11, Tuesday a. m., St. George, Orphans' Home Annual Meeting.
	16, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
	" " p. m., Grace. "
	" " night, St. Peter's. "
	17, Monday, Montgomery.
	18, Tuesday, Mexico.
	19, Wednesday, Moberly.
	20, Thursday, Brunswick.
	21, Friday, Carrollton.
	23, Sunday, St. Joseph.
	24, Monday, Plattsburg.
	25, Tuesday, Cameron.
	26, Wednesday, Hamilton.
	27, Thursday, Breckinridge.
	28, Friday, Chillicothe.
	29, Saturday, Brookfield.
	30, Sunday, Macon.
May	3, Wednesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION, Christ, St. Louis.
	7, Sunday, Kansas City, a. m., Grace.
	11, Thursday, St. Charles.
	12, Friday, Clarksville.
	14, Sunday, Louisiana.
	15, Monday, Palmyra.
	16, Tuesday, Monroe City.
	17, Wednesday, Shelbyville.
	18, Thursday, Utica.
	19, Friday p. m., Amazonia.
	" " night, Savannah.

May	21, Sunday, Maryville.
	28, " Kirkwood.
	31, Wednesday, Kirkville.
June	1, Thursday, Glenwood.
	2, Friday, Luray.
	4, Sunday a. m., Monticello.
	" " night, Canton.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

THE BUSINESS BEFORE THE NEXT CONVENTION.

The interval between the last Diocesan Convention and the next is a shorter one than usual, being but little over seven months. Many of the parishes visited in May and June will not have been able to have their confirmations therefore until after Convention, and the aggregate number reported may for this reason be less than usual. The Bishop will immediately resume his visitations after Convention.

The time at which Convention meets this year is not that at which it will hereafter regularly assemble. The proposed time hereafter will be on the fourth Tuesday in May.

That which will probably constitute the main business before the Convention will be the final action on the proposed new Constitution of the Diocese, the preliminary approval of which was given last September. The final action must be more formal and deliberate. The majority of both orders, voting separately and concurring, must be had for the several articles before they are finally adopted. An amendment made would send that portion back to its primary approval. It would be well if a careful revision was made by all of the work done last fall, in order that any result when reached may be conclusive for some time to come.

All the usual business, the making up of reports, election of officers, &c., will take place as usual, and the interval between this Convention and the next will be about thirteen months.

There were three special committees appointed to report to the coming convention on the subjects named: one (p. 13) touching the expediency of the increase of the assessment of the General Convention, so that it can provide for the payment of the expenses of the Bishop and deputies attending it. The members of this committee are the Rev. Mr. Gray, who is not now a resident in the diocese, Judge Pope and Mr. Lycett. Another committee (p. 14) has to report on certain resolutions from the General Convention touching the Fund for Aged and Disabled Clergy and their families. The members of this committee are the Rev. Dr. Ingraham and Mr. Reed, and Mr. F. B. Hoff. The third committee to report on the Temperance movement in the Church, and consists of the Rev. Messrs. Robert, and Leonard (who has removed from the Diocese,) and Mr. H. H. Hough.

OUR MISSIONS.

It is very hard to make even the best of people realize and believe in what they do not themselves see or enjoy. It is a severe test of principle to keep up a lively interest in and liberality for Church work that is not directly under our eye, and this is the harder the more distant that work is. Diocesan missions are less tangible than parochial, but more manageable than domestic, and these have a larger clientage than foreign missions. To give for religious purposes at all is beyond some people, but to give hoping for nothing again, overtaxes the power of even some Christian persons.

The work of supplying the needs of some of the poorer members of our diocesan family needs constant incitement. Being out of sight, it goes out of mind. All the primal conditions of fellowship and duty need to be again and again gone over. The fact that no part of our diocesan growth is more marked than that which is now doing in the weaker places; that local self-help is insisted on always; that the most marked instances of sacrifice and work done well on meagre allowances abound; that there is the closest oversight; that every penny given goes directly to the object without diminution; that those who administer the trusts are chosen by and may be presumed to have the confidence of the whole diocese; that as contrasted with other dioceses, not so strong, we are not at best doing half that we should:—all this is perfectly assured. And yet the work does no secure the means and help that it should have.

Ministers are more interested than the people. They know more about it; they see the connexion between external liberality and internal spiritual health. But yet coming in contact with the greater indifference and more critical habit of the people, they lose some of their purpose, and come almost to concur in the principle that "that we are poor, and need all of our money at home." They take little heart in extending interest in the object, and then they fail to push the collections.

Then those who do not care at any rate to give, try to make their failure more respectable by saying that they do not know about the principle on which the money is used, and that is used for some of whose views they do not approve. Thus at different times some persons and parishes have refrained from doing much or anything for missions in the diocese, because they said that some who were helped used too much ritual, or were not correct in doctrine, and more recently some have declined to give because they said that some clergymen were refused stipends on the score that they were ritualists. So there has been alleged dissatisfaction on both sides. This probably proves that there was no real ground for objecting on either side.

The fact that all who receive stipends have been nominated by the Bishop, and approved by the Missionary Board, which is elected every year by the Convention, proves fairly well that the persons are likely to be efficient and not out of the way in belief or practice. There may be differences in individuality and modes of presenting the truth, but a very fair guarantee may be had that the missionaries are in every way worthy of confidence and sympathy.

Just now we do need earnest loving work in widening the knowledge and deepening the interest, and increasing the gifts for this most vital interest. Persons will recede in interest and liberality unless there is constant urgency and reminder.

CANON DEFINING PARISH LIMITS.

A situation brought about by the adoption last fall by the Convention of one of the new canons of the Diocese is one which probably has not occurred to many persons. The boundaries of parishes within which, under specified conditions, the minister has jurisdiction, and no one else can intrude, is left by the general legislation of the Church to the Diocese, failing of which it is declared to be that civil division which has been recognized as such bounds by the Bishop acting with the advice and consent of the Standing Committee.

Until last fall we had acted upon the matter in this Diocese up to this point. By the second section of the old eleventh canon of the Diocese we had forbidden any new organization from being effected or to acquire ground on which to erect a church within five hundred yards in the direct line from the place of worship of any other parish. This left the implication that outside of this limit, organization might freely go on. This legislation covered the ground, and discharged the Bishop and Standing Committee of the duty of declaring what civil division they recognized as the bounds of a parish.

This canon was last September superseded by another, in which the element of five hundred yards distance is to be mentioned in the application for permission to organize a new parish, but is not necessarily to form any bar to such consent. The whole question is left to the discretion of the ecclesiastical authorities. This absence any longer therefore of any definite diocesan legislation calls back the situation referred to in the general canons, when the duty of defining the boundaries of existing parishes, if not of establishing those of new ones, devolves on the recognition by the Bishop and Standing Committee of some municipal division, as constituting the boundaries of a parish.

This power can be resumed by the Convention if it will think proper to use its inherent rights in the matter.

THE Bishop has received the following note on a postal card from the Treasurer of the Diocesan Missionary Board, and conceives that he will be best complying with the suggestion which he gives by sending it to the NEWS:

Dear Bishop:—The following city parishes have made no returns for Diocesan Missions since Convention: Trinity, St. John's, St. Peter's, Grace, Holy Communion and Calvary. Do they need a little stirring up?

March 6, '82. D. F. LEAVITT, Treas.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

For thirteen years at least in this city the practice has been uniform of having united services in the evenings of Holy Week, with sermons on subjects appropriate to the several days. It has each year been a series of services apparently enjoyed by the people, who have by general attendance shown their interest in following our Lord's footsteps day by day, during the last sad hours of His life. The arrangements are left by the Chapter to the Bishop. At the meeting of the Chapter to be called to consider this matter at the Bishop's house, while a resolution was passed to have such services also this year, the meeting had but a small attendance, several clergymen being absent, and there being no lay representation from Christ, St. George's, St. John's, the Holy Communion, and other churches. The expression therefore was less decisive.

For this and other causes which need not be stated, the Bishop finds himself unable this year, to his great regret, to make the customary arrangements for the united Holy Week services, except for the celebration of the Holy Communion on the evening of Maundy Thursday in Christ church. This service, held for so many years, on the night of the institution of the Lord's Supper, and an occasion, with its simplicity and quietness, of deep spiritual comfort and profit to such a vast throng of devout communicants, will of course be had. It begins at a quarter to eight, and the offerings will be devoted as usual to St. Luke's Hospital.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Vestry of Grace Church, Carthage, has sold its lot and church for \$2,500. The building is small and of little value now. The lot is close up to the square, no longer adapted for a church, but becoming valuable for business. It was bought a few years ago for \$400. The original lots on which the church first stood, and from which it was moved five or six years ago to the present location, are still held by the parish. The Rev. D'Estaing Jennings, the first minister, has been staying for some weeks in the parish.

—Mr. Floyd E. West, Candidate for Orders of this Diocese, was admitted to Deacon's Orders in St. Ann's Church, New York city, on the 12th ult. He had been assisting the Rev. Dr. Galland in lay work for several years, and desired on account of his friends residing there, that his ordination might take place in that city. The Bishop therefore requested Bishop Potter to ordain him, but he, being unable to do so, desired Bishop Seymour to act for him, and he accordingly officiated. Mr. West will reside in Rockport, Atchison County, in the extreme northwestern part of this Diocese, where up to this time we have never had any regular services.

—The Rev. Mr. Mason, for the Church of the Good Samaritan in this city, has laid out for Lent, besides other services a scheme of lectures for Wednesday evenings, in Trinity Chapel. On March 2nd the duty was taken by the Bishop; on the 8th by the Rev. Mr. Reed, on God's call to us, on the 15th by the Rev. Mr. Wright, on our Response to God; on the 22nd by the Rev. M. Silvester, on Motives to Repentance, on the 29th by the Rev. Mr. Betts, on Recouiliation.

—In Lent the Rev. Dr. Schuyler put out the following address to Christ Church:

It has been proposed by the Ladies' Missionary and Sewing Society to undertake a much needed improvement in the Chapel. According to the original plan of the Architect, the Chapel was to have been of two stories; the Chapel proper being entered from the flight of stairs now in the rear of the Church. It is proposed to carry out this design; dividing the lower story into two or three rooms, which can be thrown together and used with the Chapel for the Sunday School, also as

rooms for the ladies to meet, for Mothers' Meetings, for a sewing school which is now much needed; and for many other purposes in carrying out the beneficent works of the Parish. The stained windows on the lower floor will be replaced with glass admitting more light.

To accomplish this, at least, eight hundred Dollars will be required. The offerings at Easter have always been given to some Parochial charity; and the congregation are now earnestly solicited to make this the special object of their savings during Lent; it is confidently expected, that the comparatively small sum required, will be presented as an Easter Offering to gladden our hearts on that joyous Festival.

—The concurrence of Ash Wednesday and Washington's Birth Day, which is a legal holiday, induced a larger attendance of men in most of the St. Louis churches for the morning service. It was a beautiful day, clear and sharp, and the congregations were almost equal to those of Sunday.

—Those who have contracted to let down Grace Church, St. Louis, to grade, divided the Church in two parts, and first moved the western portion, consisting of chancel and transepts, to the timber on which it is to be let down, and then went at the other. It is hoped that the work will be finished and the church restored to its former condition and renovated by Easter.

—In Grace Church, Kansas City, the Lenten order of services includes a daily order of service: on Monday at 7:30, Tuesday and Wednesday 4 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The lectures on Mondays are to young men and on Wednesdays to young women. On Sunday mornings there is a course on Church History and Idea: the Plan and Growth of the Church Catholic, History of the Anglican Branch, Church Idea of Faith and Doctrine, of Ministry and Sacraments, of membership, and of Civic and Social Life. On Sunday evenings the course is on the Seven Deadly Sins. The Easter Offertory is to be devoted to the improvement of the interior of the Church. Daily services and sermons in Holy Week.

—In Christ Church, St. Joseph, until Holy Week, there are services on Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and on Saturday at 4:30. The Holy Communion is celebrated every Sunday. At Holy Trinity Chapel there is service on Tuesday at 9, and on Thursday at 7:30. The Easter offering is for the reduction of the Church debts, which now amounts to something over \$4,000.

—The Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D.D., of St. Louis, has accepted an appointment as Local Secretary for Missouri of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, to which he was nominated by Bishop Robertson.

—In Christ Church, St. Joseph, on Wednesday, 15th ult., the Bishop of the Diocese advanced to Priest's order the Rev. Wm. A. Hatch, the faithful missionary at Maryville. The Bishop of Kansas was present and preached the sermon. The candidate was presented by the Rector of the parish, the Rev. Dr. Runcie, and was joined in the laying of hands by the Rev. Messrs. Waterman, Leonard and Richardson.

—By the failure of the two banks in Macon City besides other losses in the community, which have occasioned anxiety to the Rector in behalf of his College work, the wife of the Rector has lost over \$250, which had been placed in the bank from time to time, and had been handed over to her as marriage fees.

—The Bishop spent the first Sunday in Lent in Carthage. The church, which is not a large building, was filled in the morning, and at night was so densely packed that many ladies stood throughout the service and many had to leave unable to get inside the building. The Bishop preached, and confirmed five persons.

—Calvary parish, Sedalia, has sold its church building and is worshipping now in a hall. We have not learned that work on the new church has

yet been begun. The residence on the new lots has been removed and nicely fitted up, and is occupied by the Rector. It is a larger building than the old Parsonage.

--The annual visitation of Mt. Calvary Church, St. Louis, took place on the morning of Sunday, 5th inst. The church was completely filled. On the front seats across the church were placed the children of the Orphans' Home who behaved throughout admirably, and followed the service in the prayer books most intelligently. The hymns were taken up by the great congregation and sung with warmth and spirit. The Bishop preached and confirmed seventeen persons, and addressed them. They showed a deep and tender appreciation of the solemnity of their act. The beauty of the church has been greatly enhanced by the coloring and lettering of the walls, and the rich chancel window, all of which has been done by Mr. B. M. Edgerton.

--The Rev. H. A. Grantham has resigned his charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city, to date from Easter.

--At the Chapter meeting in St. Louis held before the Lenten season began it was determined in the matter of Daily Services down town for business men that they ought to be held. There was ample assurance on the part of the clergymen present that they were willing to perform the duty among them. The laymen present were constituted a committee to procure a suitable place, provide seats and issue notices. They did not however do this, and it is to be presumed that they either were unable to find a proper place or met with other obstacles. The failure to make the arrangements is very much to be regretted.

--A parish guild has been organized in St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, which has divided up its work into committees on Mission and Sunday School work, on Charity and Hospitality, on the Sanctuary and Services, and on Social Entertainments. All seem to have been gotten to work. A Sunday School is proposed to be undertaken down by the Vulcan Iron Works.

--The regular meetings of the Standing Committee are on the first Friday evening of the month, and they do not usually have any intermediate meetings. Papers therefore which are not received then go over for the next meeting.

--The erection of the lofty tobacco factory to the north of Christ Church in this city gives a very disagreeable reek of tobacco throughout the neighborhood, and to the church when the wind is in the north.

--Rev. Wm. H. Goodisson, Presbyterian minister in Unionville, Putnam Co., has made his preliminary application to the Bishop with a view to becoming a Candidate for Holy Orders. He was born in Ireland, but has lived the greater part of his life in this country, has taken and read The Churchman for the past nine years. He will probably remove to Macon, to be under Mr. Talbot during the period of his candidacy.

--The Rev. Ethelbert Talbot has been elected by the Bishop and Standing Committee as alternate member of the Ecclesiastical Court in place of the Rev. A. Leonard, removed from the Diocese. This holds until convention.

--The Rev. Mr. Thorpe is in New York city, acting as the general agent of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

THE INSTITUTION OFFICE.

This Service which was introduced into the Prayer Book in 1804, and is but little used now, was at first commanded to be used in the induction of every new rector. The object in speaking of it here is to dwell for a moment on the argument which is sometimes drawn from the use in this office of a term not elsewhere used in the Prayer Book. The Communion Table in other places is uniformly called the Lord's Table, the Holy Table, or simply the Table. In this office, however, the expression Altar is used.

On this circumstance has sometimes been based an argument that the sacrificial idea in the Holy Communion is more distinctly affirmed in the Prayer Book, as proven by the phraseology of this office. With the question of the belief of the Church as shown in the Communion Service we have at this writing nothing directly to do. The purpose is to ascertain what amount of meaning there is in the use in this office of the term *altar*, as contrasted with other terms used in other parts of the Prayer Book.

From our knowledge of the condition of liturgical science at the beginning of this century, and the internal arrangement of the churches built about that time, an impression could fairly be gained that there was then but little thought of nice distinction in phraseology. The Church in this country was in a less hopeful condition then than when it was organized in 1784. There were only six Bishops, Bishop Seabury had died; Bishop Hobart had not yet been consecrated; Bishop Mone had not yet gone to Virginia, and it was yet languishing under Bishop Madison. This was about the lowest point at which we ever touched. The churches had reproduced the most awkward model of the basest period of English Church life.

The three decker arrangement prevailed. Sometimes the chancel was at the other end of the church from the prayer desk, and the clergyman marched from the one end to the other after morning prayer. When this was not the case, all the appliances for worship were crowded within the chancel rail. The ante-communion service was often said at the prayer desk, without going to the chancel. On each end of the Holy Table were huge cushions on which rested easily the books, and often the arms of the minister. The offertory was made while the minister was in the vestry room putting on his silk gown for the sermon, and the plates were then placed on the floor inside of he rail.

Now it is said that, while things were in this situation, a service was introduced into the Prayer Book which purposely brought out a term having a sacrificial bearing, such as had not before been employed by the Church. The probabilities, looking at contemporaneous events, are largely against it. If they did so, they build differently from what they knew. This likelihood is increased as we look further into the structure of the service in question. A meaning of the term altar then, and which is wholly used among the Methodists and others now, is the space within the communion rails, and there is very much to cause one to think that this space, and not any one thing within the rails is that which is meant by the term altar, as used in this service. The expression, "coming to the altar," was then often used for coming forward to the chancel rails for the purpose of receiving the Holy Communion or for Confirmation.

The instated person is directed to "kneel at the altar;" the other clergy are spoken of as "standing without the rails of the altar," or "within the rails of the altar." It all looks as though the term was used in the popular senses in which we know otherwise the word was employed at that time. To assume that it was used in any other than in this way is to bring into a generation when the Church was struggling for existence, and had other things in hand than the niceties of liturgies, the afterthought of days of larger strength when the science of ritual had come to the front. The nature and extent of the sacrificial idea in the Holy Communion will have to seek other ground from which to argue than the loosely framed Institution Office. OLD TIMES.

CONVOCATION OF ST. JOSEPH.

In compliance with a call from the Dean, Rev. Jas. Runcie, D. D., of Christ Church, St. Joseph, the clergy of the district assembled at Christ Church Rectory, Wednesday, February 15, at 3 o'clock p. m., and were called to order by the Bishop of Missouri.

The organization was completed by the election of Rev. Wm. A. Hatch as Secretary, Rev. Jas.

Runcie, D. D., was nominated to the Bishop for appointment as Dean for the ensuing year.

The following members of Convocation were present. The Dean, Rev. Dr. Runcie of St. Joseph; The Rev. J. H. Waterman, Chillicothe; The Rev. E. R. Richardson, Moberly and Brunswick; The Rev. Sydney Smith, Breckenridge and Utica; The Rev. Wm. A. Hatch, Maryville.

The Convocation was greatly cheered and assisted in its deliberations and discussions by the following visitors: The Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, Bishop of Missouri; The Rt. Rev. Thos. H. Vail, Bishop of Kansas; The Rev. Dean Ellerby, of Topeka, Kansas; The Rev. Abiel Leonard, Atchison, Kansas; The Rev. Frederick T. Webb, Council Bluffs, Ia.

The evening session was held at Christ Church, commencing at 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer was said by Rev. Dr. Runcie and Rev. E. R. Richardson.

The discussion of the collateral questions: How can we best meet the prevailing forms of unbelief, and how can we best develop the Spiritual life of the Church, was clearly opened by the Bishop of Missouri, ably continued by Rev. Dean Ellerby, Revs. Abiel Leonard, F. T. Webb and Sydney Smith, and closed in a masterly manner by the Bishop of Kansas.

The afternoon session of Thursday, February 16, was opened at Christ Church at 3 p. m. with prayers, and the Convocation listened with pleasure to a very practical and eloquent address by the Bishop of Kansas, on the "Principles of Christian Giving."

On motion of Rev. J. H. Waterman it was voted to meet at Grace Church, Chillicothe, in April, at the call of the Dean.

The discussion of the remaining questions on the programme gave place to a very interesting visit to the chapel of the Holy Trinity, South St. Joseph, where, after evening prayer was said by the Rector, Rev. Dr. Runcie, the Bishop of Kansas delivered a very earnest address on Personal Religion, and administered the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation to two persons.

Thus closed a very interesting, and let us hope spiritually profitable session of St. Joseph Convocation, in which we were cheered and assisted by the presence of the visiting clergy of other jurisdictions, and by considerable numbers of the laity of Christ Church and Holy Trinity, as also by the generous hospitality of the people of St. Joseph. WM. A. HATCH, Secretary.

A DIFFICULT CHURCH.—What they wanted in the way of a Pastor.—The faculty of one of our largest theological seminaries received some time since a letter, in which the inhabitants of a small town in Kansas applied to them for a young clergyman to take charge of their spiritual education. The long and formidable array of qualifications which the minister must possess, and the extremely meagre salary attached to the position, threw the good doctors of the faculty into something akin to despair. After much thought, one suggested that the reply should run thus: "The only man of whom we know who could satisfy you is our reverend college president, now dead some few years, and who, having accustomed himself to heavenly food (air), could perhaps eke out a bare subsistence upon the salary which you propose." This after due deliberation, was rejected, and the next proposal listened to: "We know of no one, excepting the Apostle Paul, who approaches to your standard of piety; he might preach of a Sunday, and get his living by sail-making on week days." This was also rejected, and the following reply finally hit upon and dispatched: "We know of no man upon earth good enough for you, or who could possibly live on the salary you mention. We therefore advise you to make an effort to secure the angel Gabriel, who could board in heaven, and come down Sunday to preach."

Insist upon obtaining FLORESTON COLOGNE. It is preeminently superior in permanence and delicacy of odor.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

HERE is something for boys to make a note of. The medical examiner of one of the great life-insurance companies, who is not a total-abstainer, in talking about the use of liquor the other day said substantially this: "Young men frequently make application for insurance who testify, in answer to the inquiry on the blank which they are required to fill, that they 'take a glass now and then,' or words to that effect. No such applicant ever gets insured by me. I throw him out in a minute. He who takes a glass now and then when he is young is pretty sure to take it oftener as he grows older, and the effect upon his health is almost certain to be injurious in the extreme. Speaking simply as a physiologist, and not as a moralist at all, I say that no person can afford to touch liquor before he is twenty-five years old. The young man who 'takes a social glass now and then' is a bad risk for any life-insurance company."

IN looking back over the years of one's life, it often seems as though the so-called "accidents" had played a more influential part than the deliberately made plans. How light was the feather which seemed to turn the scale which settled our place of residence, and all that followed the choice! How trivial was the chance which decided what our avocation should be. How little did the speaker of the stray word which first made us really think about religious things, know of the effects of his utterance. And so on, through all our experiences, we see the apparent accident becoming the moving power, and the carefully planned purpose coming to naught. But he who stops at this point has read the lesson of life amiss. It is not for us to say what are really "accidents;" and even with our poor, dull eyes we may, if we will, behold how a personal and omniscient God has himself directed our every step. It is when we have looked back upon our lives in amazement at God's wisdom and our weakness, that we really see how a power infinitely above our own has wrought with us for the best; and it is then, as never before, that we exclaim with all our hearts, "Thus far the Lord hath led me on."

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL worker in New York has this to say of the effect of Sunday-school conventions in his section of the state. "There are twenty towns in Saratoga county. Three-fourths of these are now in active operation, holding their conventions regularly, quarterly or semi quarterly. As a county officer, I am often solicited to attend these, and I have yet to see or hear of a convention which has not proven a success, and been a great strength to the work in the town, and especially to the school that entertained the convention. In several instances such schools have doubled their membership, and in three of the towns the total number in the schools has been more than doubled during the past year. To-day I attended a convention in a town where two years ago the people were so incredulous that several strenuous efforts were made before a convention could be held. But to-day when the motion was made to have a committee appointed to fix the time and place for holding the next convention, it was greeted by a perfect round of applause. One speaker, in witnessing to the good of conventions, said that his school, which heretofore had regularly gone into winter quarters, had this year, in spite of the unusual severity of the cold, kept open during the whole winter, and was now in a better state of prosperity than ever before."

IN the absence of catechetical instruction, it is sometimes said, a generation is growing up ignorant of the doctrines of the gospel. The old catechisms have fallen into partial disuse because their methods of statement are thought by some not always to fairly represent the views of truth enter-

tained at the present time by evangelical Christians, and the various attempts to frame new ones have not been very successful. The more thorough study of the Bible may go far toward supplying the lack in the study of the catechisms. It may really turn out that children who know the Bible pretty well have a more comprehensive view of religious truth than those who are brought up on any or all of the catechisms. But, allowing that there is some force in the criticism that there is less of formal doctrinal instruction of children now than in former times, why should not every pastor undertake to supplement the teachings of the Sunday-school, by meeting, once a month, the children of his church, or as many of them as he could gather, and giving them in clear and simple language, instruction in the essential truths of our religion? The truth about God, about Jesus Christ, about sin and its penalty, and the way of salvation, about baptism and the Lord's Supper, and membership in the church, could be made plain to the comprehension of most intelligent boys and girls. The definitions should be few and brief, and might be written on the blackboard; the illustrations should be abundant, and the method conversational. The exercise would be an excellent one for the minister, and most helpful to the children. At any rate it would afford the minister an opportunity of meeting, now and then, as their religious teacher, in a familiar way, some of the children of his congregation; and that would be something quite worth while.

A father and his little son were once driving along a familiar road with a gentle horse. To gratify the child the father placed the reins in his hands, but at the same time, unseen, retaining a hold on them. As they drove on they saw approaching them at terrific speed, a runaway team. The danger was great and imminent. But the father guided his horse so that the collision was avoided and the danger escaped. When all was over the little son looked up to his father, and with choked utterance said, "I thought I was driving, but I wasn't, was I, papa?" So often does the child of God, when some peril has been escaped, or some deliverance has been granted in ways unforeseen and unthought of, have occasion to say, "Father, I thought I was driving, but I wasn't."

WHAT SHE SAW IN CHURCH.

He staid at home and she went to church; after dinner he asked her:

'What was the text, wife?'

'Oh, something, somewhere in Generations; I've forgotten the chapter and verse. Mrs. High sat right before me with Mother Hubbard bonnet on. How could I hear anything when I could not even see the minister? I wouldn't have worn such a looking thing to church, if I'd had to have gone bareheaded.'

'How did you like the minister?'

'Oh, he's splendid! and Kate Darling was there in a Spanish lace cape that never cost a cent less than \$50; and they can't pay their butcher bills, and I'd wear cotton lace or go without any first.'

'Did he say anything about the new mission fund?'

'No, and the Jones girls were rigged out in their yellow silks made over; you would have died laughing to have seen them. Such taste as those girls have; and the minister gave out that the Dorcas Society will meet at Sister Jones' residence—that old poky place.'

'It seems that you didn't hear much of the sermon.'

'Well, I'm sure it's better to go to church if you don't hear the sermon, than to stay at home and read the papers; and oh, Harry! the new minister has a lovely voice; it nearly put me to sleep. And did I tell you that the Riches are home from Europe, and Mrs. Rich had on a real camel's hair shawl, and didn't it look like anything on her?'

MALARIAL DISEASES.

A sure and effectual prevention and cure is found in Simmons Liver Regulator. It originated in the South and there achieved its great fame for diseases of that section.

[For The Church News.]

THE AGONY.

What said Christ, when He grew fonder
For the Sunny Isles of Day?
"Sit ye here, while I go yonder
In the Garden there to pray."
Then His fond Disciples, weary,
Waiting for their Lord so nigh,
Fell asleep at midnight dreary,
On the ground where they did lie—
Hearing not His "Eloi!
"Lama sabachthani!"

As He prayed within the Garden—
Garden of Gethsemane—
So I pray to God for pardon:
"Father! pass this cup from me!"
For it is too bitter—bitter—
Though I thirst—am more than dry!
Is not death far better—fitter,
Than the death that I now die?
Answer, Saviour! "Eloi!
"Lama sabachthani!"

As the bloody sweat of anguish
Oozed from out His pearly brow,
While His trouble soul did languish,
Trampled down by bitter woe;
So, from out my wounded spirit,
Bleeding now with agony,
Flow such drows, (I cannot bear it!)
And must staunch them, or must die—
Crying, likewise, "Eloi!
"Lama sabachthani!"

As His heart was torn asunder—
Sighing out His soul in pain,
When the earthquake of the thunder
Rent the mountain rock in twain;
So my soul, forever wounded—
Trampled down from Heaven on high—
By God's Love feels still surrounded,
And has hopes that cannot die—
Though I cry out, "Eloi!
"Lama sabachthani!"

LENT, 1882.

GIERLOW.

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

On a recent Sunday evening, three young men entered one of our Baltimore churches, and were shown by the warden into a seat. He noticed their becoming behavior in silent prayer on entering the pew, and solemn attention throughout the service. Persons near them were charmed with the sweet singing these young men added to the praise of the worship. It being the evening before the solemn services held the day of the late President Garfield's interment, the choir remained to practice the music for the special occasion. The young men referred to also remained, and offered themselves to aid the choir. One had a deep bass voice which evinced perfect cultivation; another possessed a tenor of the purest notes, and the third a baritone, so mellow that the effect of all three was perfect. The Special Service in that Church was one of great beauty and solemnity, and made so especially by the singing of the three strangers. They announced themselves Englishmen, and that, wherever they might be traveling, they never omitted attendance at their Church, devotion on their part appearing all the more strange when it is known they were all members of a traveling minstrel troupe! We may be vuit to condemn the performances and performers of theatrical characters, but if all performers are such as the young men referred to, the members of this English Minstrel Troupe are not without their good points.

WHY ARE YOU BILIOUS?

Because you have allowed your bowels to become costive, and liver torpid. Use Kidney-Wort to produce a free state of the bowels, and it will stimulate the liver to proper action, cleanse the sin of its yellowness, cure bilious headache, and cause new life in the blood. Druggists have it, both dry and liquid.—Zion's Herald.

BOOK NOTICES.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for March present a striking array of articles, every one of which possesses the characteristic of contemporaneous interest. First we have a contribution from Senator George F. Edmunds, on "The Conduct of the Giteau Trial". Ex-Minister Edward F. Noyes communicates the results of his observations of political affairs in France under the title, "The Progress of the French Republic". In "Trial by Jury", Judge Edward A. Thomas describes the social conditions under which our jury system had its origin, and notes its defects in view of the altered relations of modern life. Mr. John Fiske makes an analysis of that great intellectual movement, the Reformation, educating therefrom the "True Lesson of Protestantism". In "Law for the Indians", the Rev. William Justin Harsha endeavors to demonstrate that the one rational and effectual cure for our Indian troubles is to extend the jurisdiction of the civil and criminal courts over all the social relations of the red man. Prof. A. B. Palmer writes on the "Fallacies of Homeopathy". Finally, the Hon. Neal Dow contributes an article on the "Results of Prohibitory Legislation", demonstrating the success of the efforts to suppress the liquor traffic in Maine.

THE COMMUNICANT.—A Manual of Devotion, for Holy Communion, by Rev. W. O. Parton, and adapted for use in the United States. An excellent companion, preparing the mind and heart for coming into the august Presence, while there, up to better thought, and helping it to realize a blessing from the gracious privilege. Cloth, pp. 127, 40 cts. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

CYCLOPEDIA OF PRACTICAL QUOTATIONS.—An acquaintance and a comparison of this large octavo of nearly 900 pages with the works of Allibone & Bartlett, proves the vast superiority of this work. With all the rest, there is a complete system of cross-indexing which makes the accumulation available. We quite agree with the following from The Boston Post:

The entire reading public, but more especially the great army of students and literary workers, will hail this volume with undisguised satisfaction, for it is a boon to them that they have time out of mind longed for in vain. * * * Is a monument of industry, research and learning. * * * The book is indexed in the most superior manner, both according to topics and by a concordance to the English quotations. The magnitude of the work which has been done in the compilation of this Cyclopaedia impresses one at the very outset, and the authors have every reason to be proud of what they have jointly accomplished. Mr. Hoyt is a trained journalist, having been managing editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser for many years, and the arrangement of the book and all its methods show a thorough understanding of the needs of those for who it is intended. Miss Ward is said to be a lady of exceptionally fine culture and literary taste, and of this the work gives good evidence. For convenience and usefulness the work cannot, to our mind, be surpassed, and it must long remain the standard among its kind, ranking side by side with, and being equally indispensable in every well-ordered library, as Worcester's or Webster's dictionary, Roget's Thesaurus, and Brabb's Synonyms.

Third Edition. \$5.00. I. K. Funk & Co. 10 & 12 Dey street. New York.

THE WORDS ON THE CROSS.—Seven sermonettes, by the Rev. C. M. Parkman. As furnishing suggestions for a course of Lenten lectures, or for those who on Good Friday have a more continuous service, or more frequent services, and then follow our Lord's words and sufferings, these short meditations furnish excellent material. They are tender and reverential in their spirit. Paper 35 cts. Cloth 60 cts. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York City.

The March CENTURY.—The frontispiece portrait of Mr. Cable in the February Century is followed in the present number by a half length of Mr. W. D. Howells.

As usual in this magazine, there is a decided prominence of timely or seasonable topics. "Broken Banks, and Lax Directors" is the subject of a paper of the widest commercial interest by John Burroughs, who describes exactly how the directors may keep the cashier from going to Europe. "Has Utah a Republican Form of Government?" is the question asked by Mr. A. G. Campbell, the anti-Mormon contesting delegate. In "The Copyright Negotiations," Mr. A. G. Sedgwick contributes to the popular understanding of international copyright. "A Ramble in Old Philadelphia" includes seven picturesque and delicate etchings by Pennell. Mr. Richard Grant White, in his first paper on "Opera in New York," in a readable style and with much interesting anecdote, traces the beginnings of the musical drama in America. The unillustrated papers include a scholarly study of "Lord Beaconsfield," by Professor Bryce, the historian and member of Parliament, which is a solid contribution to political biography. Under the caption "Bryant and Longfellow" are reprinted some early letters of the two poets. In Mrs. Burnett's novel, "Through One Administration," the reader obtains characteristic glimpses of Washington life.

St. NICHOLAS for March.—The circus is ever a fascinating subject to young people, and the second part of Mr. Stoddard's article, "Men-and-Animal Shows," in which he gives a vivid account of one of these amusement-towns on its travels, is one of the most prominent and entertaining features. There is, also, for those who delight in the imaginative, a fairy tale by Thomas Dunn English, and some humorously decorative verses, illustrated with five clever page illustrations. The present installment of "The Hoosier School boy" is of unusual interest. "The Drummer-boy," in the rifle-pits before Petersburg, and "Donald and Dorothy in a novel fencing-match, still closely hold the attention of their friends. Mrs. Clement, in her "Art and Artists" pa-

per, writes of the painter Titian, and a beautiful reproduction of his famous portrait of himself forms the frontispiece illustration to the magazine.

The March VIDE AWAKE is brilliant with fine pictures, Mrs. Jessie Curtis Shepherd has a beautiful full-page engraving. "They who wear fine gloves," and Jessie McDermott another, with two full-length figures, to illustrate the poem entitled "A Girl of the Period." Bodfish also has three full-page drawings in the number illustrating "Hannah's Snares," "A Sawing Match," and "The Story of Maple Sugar." "How I Entertained Two Little Girls," full of charming reminiscences of Louisa M. Alcott. Then there are some excellent articles, solid, yet as entertaining as the stories: "To-day" in which Edward Everett Hale explains the tariff, "Short Stories from the Dictionary" by Arthur Gilman, "A Pair of Gloves" by Mrs. Dickinson. Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Publishers.

The SANITARIAN for March contains a paper by the Editor on How Complete is the Protection of Vaccination, and what are the Dangers of Communicating other Diseases with the Vaccinia?—National and International Sanitary Jurisprudence.—Impure Water, its Dangers.—The Progress of Sanitary Protection at Newport, R. I.—House Inspection by Prof. Fleming Jenkin, is a very sensible paper on the importance of competent periodical inspections of domiciliary sanitary appointments, not merely with regard to bad work, but the ordinary wear and tear of such work.—\$3.00 a year, 30 cents a number. A. N. BELL, New York.

The following are among the contents of the March number of THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY: Sermonic:—"Religion and the Medical Profession," by John Leyburn, D.D.; "Job's Comforters; or, Scientific Sympathy," by Joseph Parker, D.D.; "The Fall of Satan," by George C. Lorimer, D.D.; "Accepting or Rejecting Christ," by Rev. Sylvanus Stall; "The Significance of Christmas," by Charles Wadsworth, D.D.; "The Necessity of Earnest Living," by T. I. Cuyler, D.D. Among the other papers are: "A Clergyman's Discretion in Performing the Marriage Service," by John Hall, D.D.; "Light on Important Texts," No. XVI, by Howard Crosby, D.D. Price, \$2.50. per year; single number, 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.—The series of articles in The North American Review by Col. Ingersoll, Judge Black and Rev. Dr. Fisher, have been gathered into a pamphlet of 143 pages, and published at 50 cts. It is for sale at book-stores and stands. It is difficult to place one's self outside of the circle of all past habits of thinking, and say just what value the one side and the other in this case have; but if one will go through the book carefully, we think that he will say, considering that revelation has been progression, and Mr. Ingersoll's destructive criticism has left him little time to say what he would put in the place of the religion he is so eager to destroy, that one's faith will be the stronger for reading the book. N. A. Revue, 30 Lafayette Place, N. Y.

PULPIT TALKS ON TOPICS OF THE TIME.—By the Rev. J. H. Rylance, D.D. The Rector of St. Mark's, New York, has in this little pamphlet terse and effective lectures on religion and Science, Religion and Social Organization, Religion and Popular Literature, and Religion and Popular Amusements. 25 cts. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 & 12 Dey St., New York.

DAY BREAK.—An Easter Poem, by Julia C. R. Dore. A delicately published Easter present on heavy paper, the leaves tied together with white ribbon, with handsome colored cover. The verses are very sweet. 60 cts., post paid. A. D. F. Randolph & Co., 900 Broadway, New York.

THE EASTER HERITAGE.—A book of verses in the shape of an anchor, bound together with ribbon, and the cover beautifully illuminated appropriately for Easter. 35 cts., post paid. Randolph & Co., 900 Broadway, New York.

THE TREASURY OF DAVID.—By Chas. H. Spurgeon, Vol. 1. This first of six volumes of commentaries on the Psalms is the life-work of the great preacher. For us, who read the Psalter so constantly, there is peculiar need to stop and inquire of the meaning of what is repeated so often. In this volume the author collects what is best from Bonar, Leighton, Gurnall, Bishops Hall and Wilson and others, and makes a work rich in devotional treasures. The paper and type, work and binding are rich, and the price, \$2.00 a volume, is only half of that of the English edition. Oct., 483 pp. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Recently Bishop Brewer of Montana, reported that he had traveled 3,000 miles, but only 30 of these by railway.

—To show the tremendous hold which business takes on men in large cities, lately a missionary bishop suggested to a metropolitan rector in New York to ask the attendance of business men at a week day missionary meeting, and he said: "Get a man to come up here from Wall Street in the day time to attend a missionary meeting! It is as much as I can do to get a man to come up town in the day time to attend his wife's funeral!"

—In the ecclesiastical province of Illinois, the presiding bishop is to be called the Primate.

—There are now, in spite of the executions, twenty-two prisoners confined in St. Louis jail on the charge of murder in the first degree.

—Dr. Tolman Wheeler of Chicago, who gave, if we mistake not, the Episcopal residence of Bishop McLaren there and lately \$20,000 for the cathedral to improve its property, has also, we learn, just given \$5,000 for the colored church

building, for which the Rev. Mr. Thompson, who used to be here, has been trying to raise the money. The land had previously been given. If only some one in this city had a like disposition and would put our colored church on its feet.

—The Presbyterians of Rochester resolved to hold week of prayer at the beginning of the new year. The effort was begun, and everything was done to arouse a proper interest, but the business men excused themselves from attending the prayer meetings, and after two or three services, it was found expedient to discontinue, with the understanding that daily prayer-meetings should be held during the first week in Lent.

—Half of the volumes drawn out in the Public School Library in this city, are works of fiction. These constitute less than one-seventh of the whole number of volumes.

—Wisconsin is out of debt, and has \$117,000 in its treasury. Illinois is in the same happy condition.

—Oscar Wilde has been here, and the price of sunflowers went up. He told a Chicago reporter afterward that St. Louis had the best arranged museum of art he had ever seen, that while it did not as yet contain very much, all that it has has been excellently chosen, nothing in it could possibly lead a young student's tastes astray.

—Think what a healthy country, this is when you are informed by the official reports that there are now on the pension lists the names of 26,000 of the widows of the soldiers of the Revolution, and yet that closed a hundred years ago.

—This is the way one paper announces it: Wednesday will be confirmation service at the Episcopal church. The Bishop of West Virginia will be present and administer the rites of confirmation to a class of eight or ten. Miss — will take the solo parts.

—Notwithstanding the larger population the latest tax valuation of Chicago is but \$121,000,000, while that for St. Louis is \$192,000,000. If they are not poorer, they have tougher consciences about swearing.

—It was nineteen years after the first Bishop was consecrated in South Carolina before the first confirmation was reported.

—The rectorship of Calvary Church, New York, in succession to Dr. Washburne, has at length been filled by the choice of the Rev. H. G. Satterlee, of Wappinger's Falls, New York. He goes there from a large interior parish.

—The Bishop of Virginia has deposed for moral charges T. Jervis-Edwards, Presbyter of Virginia.

—The Presiding Bishop is the senior prelate in the Anglican communion, and perhaps in the world. He has been in the Episcopate longer than any bishop of the church in this country, having overpassed the extraordinary Episcopate of Bishop White, which exceeded forty-nine years. If he lives until June 14, he will have entered on his 89th year, and if until Nov. 1, he will have completed his 50th year in the Episcopate; and yet his hand-writing is still as firm and legible as copperplate.

—Dr. Bevan, one of the distinguished Presbyterian ministers of New York City, whom the historical Brick Church there called from London five years ago, is about to return to clerical duty in England. He says that for him the London climate, for all its fogs is more bracing. Professional men there, he says, do more hard work and with smaller loss of vitality; they do not think much of working twelve hours a day, but here it would soon kill them. He thinks that while business men here do not accomplish more, they use up twice as much strength in doing it. He thinks, moreover, that here clergymen are restricted to a narrower sphere of purely professional work than there, that it is considered wrong to interest himself in politics, or social or educational questions. He thinks that in England intelligent men admit a liberty of discussion, and give each other a fair hearing, when here the caucus system in politics and religion crystalizes men into parties who think alike and talk alike, believe in each other, and look askance at all the rest.

—By a strange coincidence the graves of the grandfathers of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth are found in the same grave-yard in England.

GREAT temptations are not the most dangerous to Christian people. We are not likely at once to deny the Lord, or to commit flagrant violations of the law. There is more danger of yielding here a little and there a little from the right. One does not become a Sabbath breaker or profane because any one great temptation is too strong for him, but by a gradual process. He does not become cold in his service through any sudden chill, but by first neglecting one duty and then another. The disciples slept during Christ's agony before they forsook him and fled. Peter followed afar off before he denied Him. Those who would serve faithfully must avoid the beginnings of evil.

SATISFACTION FOR TEN.

In our family of ten for over two years Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache, malaria, and in fact all other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or other medicines.—Chronicle.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MARCH 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

March 17, Friday, Fast.
19, Fourth Sunday in Lent.
24, Friday, Fast.
25, Annunciation, B. V. M.
26, Fifth Sunday in Lent.
31, Friday, Fast.
April 2, Palm-Sunday.
3, Monday before Easter.
4, Tuesday before Easter.
5, Wednesday before Easter.
6, Maundy-Thursaday.
7, Good Friday.
8, Easter Even.
9, Easter-Day.
10, Monday in Easter Week.
11, Tuesday in Easter Week.
14, Friday, Fast.
16, Low Sunday.

It never tends to conciliate an audience for a speaker at a public meeting to begin with saying: "Since no one else is inclined to speak, I think I will have to say something." It is time not well used when it is employed in making such introductions.

At the first of the Lenten Conferences the Bishop called attention to the number of vacant pews at the front, while all the other parts were filled, and he asked that hereafter persons would fill up the front seats first, that it had great moral effect. They came up and filled them then. This is important everywhere. It looks like skulking to keep as near the door as possible. Close up at the front.

THE treasurer of one of our city churches, was stating the other day his experience as to the amounts given on the different aisles of his church. He knew which always yielded the most and which the least; and the first he said had in it the standbys, those who were always there; he knew, he said, that there would always be at least two bills on that plate.

PRESIDENT WOOLSEY, in his enlarged work on Divorce and Divorce Legislation, on which for many years he has been an authority, insists that in cases of divorce for adultery the guilty party should not be allowed to marry the partner in guilt, and that an adulteress should be made incapable of marriage of any kind. It has been suggested furthermore that, inasmuch as adultery is a punishable crime, when a party has been divorced on this ground, the evidence of guilt which was sufficient for divorce should be also sufficient to convict, and that the law should require him to be arraigned for adultery.

AN interesting feature about the present season of Lent, as showing the very large attention paid to it by the public at large, is the able and appreciative editorials on the subject which have appeared in the secular papers in this city and in New York. They were written in a large, humane way, showing how this feature of the Church's life fits into the wants of human nature. In the Unitarian church in this city daily Lenten services have been announced. We hope that the recognition of Good Friday, which has for years closed all the Exchanges in New York, and for a year or two past has done the same thing in Chicago, will reach this city, and that in this slow city, what has for years been counted as decent elsewhere, will be observed here. Little can be done in business anyway, as there are no markets or quotations coming from the centres either in this country or England.

TIME FOR OFFICIAL DUTY.

We live in very busy times, and while we are likely to spend no more time than is for our good in considering ecclesiastical or religious questions and interests, still it is not to be forgotten that many persons have other duties on them as well. In the various offices in the Church with which persons are charged there is often need for time to be given for consultation and wise consideration. Those called on to act have a right to receive the help which comes from a comparison of views. It is always the case that one is struck with the new lights thrown upon a matter by the different intellectual habits and lines of business of various individuals.

In vestry meetings, in meetings of parochial and diocesan committees, of trustees of Diocesan trusts, of Standing Committee, of the Chapter, there is need, for the proper execution of business, that the separate experience and wisdom of each member be had in order to reach a wise result. The sense of the pressure of time and other duty weighs on those with whom lies the business of calling the meetings, and it may be safely taken for granted that no meeting is ever summoned unless there is an imperative call for urgent business. The question is sometimes asked: "Is the attendance of all required? Cannot you do without me?" If one relaxes another may, and so a meeting fails of a quorum, or is less decisive in its results, because of the absence of some of those who should be there, and the time and convenience of those who attended is wasted, and all has to be done over again, or by delay the chance of action is lost.

It is a Christian act to make all effort to be present and thus render all proper help to reach a conclusion, in any office which one has accepted.

THE Bishop of the Diocese has in the *Churchman* of the 11th inst. an Open Letter to the Presiding Bishop, in response to one from the Bishop of Western New York, who requested that a meeting of the House of Bishops be summoned in October next to consider the important matter of Theological Education. He calls attention to the fact that for over thirteen years there has been a Commission of the House of Bishops on this subject, of which Bishop Cox is a member, and that during all this time there has been no report from it, and that no report is assured even if a meeting were called for October. He points out the constitutional difficulty, that no meeting of the House

of Bishops could be called for this purpose, independent of the House of Deputies. The House of Bishops can only hold an extraordinary session to elect a Missionary Bishop, or receive the resignation of a Bishop. He shows also the inconvenience of gathering such a numerous and busy body of men at such a distance, and says that he has had experience of travelling on to New York for a meeting and then finding no quorum, and even the nearest bishops absent, who had received intimation that it was evident that there would be no quorum, which notice could have been sent by telegram to the remoter Bishops, but was not. The Bishop suggests that the Commission prepare its report and make it known, and thus opinions could be formed before the General Convention of next year.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand February 10th.....	\$1605 65
Advent Sunday-school, St. Louis.....	8 66
Dixie Wilson 25cts, Mamie Wilson 25cts. Nora Wilson 25cts, Saline county, their own voluntary offering, earned by themselves.....	75
Emily and Alice Cordell, each 10cts.; Annie and Fannie, each 3cts.; Montague and Leona 25cts each, Saline county.....	80
Pauline Parker \$1; Julia Parker \$1; George W. Parker, jr., \$1 25, Oak Hill, Mo.....	3 25

\$1614 11

Yet to be raised..... 1385 89

LENTEN CONFERENCES.

The following circular was put out in St. Louis at the beginning of the session:

A series of Conferences, similar to those held last year, and which attracted such attention, will be held during Lent, in Christ Church Chapel, at which the following topics of common and pressing interest will be considered and discussed by clergymen and laymen. The Bishop will preside, and after the opening of the question by a clergyman and a layman previously requested to do so, the subject will be further considered by any other persons who have suggestions to offer.

The following are the subjects in their order:

February 22nd. Ash Wednesday.

"The Revision of the English Version of the New Testament."

February 28th. Tuesday.

"The current forms of Religious Doubt and Unbelief in our day; and how best to meet them."

March 7th. Tuesday.

"The proposed action of the Church in the direction of Liturgical enrichment, and increased flexibility of use in the Prayer Book."

March 14th. Tuesday

"The right use of the Lord's Day."

March 21st. Tuesday

"What is the best course of action for Christian persons with regard to the Temperance Question?"

March 28th. Tuesday.

"Hindrances to the development of the religious life in great cities."

The Conferences will begin with a short service at a quarter to eight o'clock. It is hoped and asked of all who can, in our congregations, that they will attend regularly all these Conferences

and contribute in every possible way to their usefulness.

At the time of the preparation of this number of the News three of these conferences have been held. The numbers present at the first were very good, although the Chapel was not filled. The Rev. Mr. Robert gave a full and animated statement of the merits and defects of the New Version, and the discussion was further engaged in by Major Pope, and the Rev. Mr. Wright, the Bishop summing up the case.

The attendance on the next conference was larger, and in the absence of the Bishop the chair was taken by the Rev. Dr. Fulton. More gentlemen took part in the discussion, among others Dean Hammond of the Law School, the Rev. Messrs. Roberts, Silvester, Wright, Messrs. Pope, Leslie, M'nor and others, and the Chairman summed up the points made. In both evenings when the time to close had arrived it was evident that many others were just prepared to express themselves.

The third of the series secured a large attendance, a noticeable proportion of whom were persons of thoughtful character and of position. No layman seemed willing however to venture on this question, which was treated by the Rev. Messrs. Robert, Betts and Wright, the historical statement of the matter, and then the summing up being made by the Bishop.

The Conferences serve an excellent office in familiarizing our people with the merits on the one side and the other of questions out of the course of Sunday discourse, and treated in a way which enables each to form his conclusion fairly after all has been said on both sides. Let the remaining meetings be attended by still larger numbers.

—In the "ecumenical conference" in London, Bishop Simpson said the loss of children of Methodists in America in favor of other denominations was one of the most disastrous facts connected with Methodism.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop Harris has been appointed by the Board of the American Bible Society to represent the society at the anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, May, 1882.

—The present Congress at Washington numbers among its members eight Irishmen, five Englishmen, four Scotchmen and three Germans.

—We fear that our old friend, Bishop Dunlop, is having his full share of Episcopal anxiety. The hardest thing for him is to get good clergymen for his work. His friend, Dr. McNamara, after a short stay in Las Vegas, returned to his home in Nebraska, because there was no rectory. The Bishop thought he had gotten the right man for Tombstone, Arizona, but after a month's trial it was found that the person was wholly unfit, and he returned. The Rev. Mr. Jackson, also, who went later to Las Vegas, has returned. All this has occasioned large cost and much anxiety.

—Mr. Joseph E. Sheffield, who died recently in New Haven, Conn., had given in his lifetime \$650,000 in educational benefactions, besides \$75,000 for a parish home in connection with Trinity Church, New Haven. In his will he left \$100,000 to the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, Conn.

—Bishop Talbot is not recovering as it was hoped that he might. He has had in the South another paralytic stroke, and his recovery is very doubtful.

—The Rev. E. W. Donald has been called to succeed Dr. Cotton Smith at the Church of the Ascension, New York; Dr. Worthington of Detroit has been called to St. Paul's Buffalo; and Dr. Huntington of Worcester, to St. Paul's, Boston.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1082 Race street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

HOW WOMEN LEARN.

Women everywhere use Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned by experience that it overcomes despondency, indigestion, weakness in the back and kidneys, and other troubles of the sex.—Home Journal.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Paul, Maryville.....	\$2 65
Emmanuel, Laclede.....	4 95
Advent, St. Louis.....	3 00
Emmanuel, Shelbyna.....	80
Grace, Brookfield.....	75
Dr. Gierlow's Mission, St. Louis.....	2 00
All Saints, Nevada.....	3 75
St. Phillips, Joplin.....	80

Total.....\$18 20

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Calvary church, Louisiana.....	\$1 85
Holy Comforter, Louisiana.....	1 00

Total.....\$2 85

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions to the Orphans' Home from February 10th, 1882, to March 8th, 1882.

Christ Church.—Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50; Mrs. Shepley, Miss McCreery, each \$25; Mrs. Ben. Lewis, \$20; Mrs. Silas Bent, \$15; Mrs. Swon, Mrs. McCreery, each \$10; Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. Ridgely, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Eagle, Mrs. Platt, and Mrs. Russell Allen, each \$5.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. Manny, each \$10; Mrs. Stuyvesant, Mrs. Frank Wyman, Mrs. H. H. Curtis, Mrs. Blue, each \$5; Mrs. Weaver, \$2; and Mrs. Joseph Branch, \$25.

Holy Communion Church.—Dr. Briggs, Mrs. C. E. Briggs, Mrs. Robt Wilson, each \$10; Mrs. E. C. Simmons, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Wm. Lockwood, each \$5; Mrs. Miller, \$2; and Mrs. J. D. Street, \$1.

St. Peter's Church.—Mrs. W. B. Ryder, Mrs. Erastus Wells, each \$5; Mrs. Ezra Linley, \$10.

Mt. Calvary Church.—Mrs. J. F. Howe, \$10; Mrs. Ruth-erford, Mrs. Johnson, each \$5; Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mansfield, each \$1.

M. E. O'DELL, Treas.

March 8th, 1882.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions, from January 9 till March 9, 1882.

Shelbina.....	\$ 2 20
St. Joseph.....	17 00
Christ Church, St. Louis.....	39 50
Columbia.....	9 25
Platte City, \$1.50; Carthage, \$7 32;.....	8 82
Utica, .75; Breckenridge, .75;.....	1 50
Kirkwood, Grace Ch.,.....	25 00
St. Louis, Advent.....	2 00
Clarkville, \$1.40; Fayette, \$3.75;.....	5 15
Maryville, \$1.60, Webster Groves, \$3.10.....	4 70
Warrensburgh, \$1.50; Louisiana, \$1.15.....	2 65
St. Louis Mission, Dr. Gierlow.....	3 00
St. Georges, St. Louis.....	148 00
St. Paul's, South St. Louis.....	2 70
Nevada.....	1 20
Burkfield.....	75

\$273 42

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, March 9, 1882.

Amount received for Permanent Fund for support of the Episcopate:

Christ Church, Jefferson City.....	\$ 3 55
" " Boonville.....	5 70
Bishop Robertson.....	47 39
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.....	22 15
Christ Ch., Moberly.....	2 10
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	2 70
Grace, Carthage.....	2 35

Total.....\$85.84

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 9, 1882.

Amount received for support of St. Luke's Hospital:

Mrs. Theo. Foster.....	\$ 10 00
Wm B. Chittenden.....	5 00
Wm Barr.....	200 00
Mrs. W R. Allen.....	5 00
J. C. Swon.....	10 00
Mrs. Hugh Campbell.....	10 00

Total.....\$240 00

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 9, 1882.

FADED COLORS RESTORED.

Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its youthful color and lustre by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam, an elegant dressing, admired for its purity and rich perfume.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments March 10, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessme't of 1881-82.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	\$8 00	\$70 00	\$3 00
Brunswick.....		25 00	
Carrollton.....	5 00	6 25	5 00
Carthage.....	75 88	50 00	25 10
Chillicothe.....	20 00	50 00	20 00
Columbia.....		75 00	29 50
Clarksville.....		31 25	15 87
Desoto.....		20 00	
Fayette.....		50 00	25 00
Hannibal.....	130 00	162 50	67 00
Independence.....	5 00	20 00	5 00
Jefferson City.....		50 00	50 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	104 50	200 00	
Grace.....	246 50	225 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		250 00	125 00
Laclede.....	101 50	50 00	104 50
Lexington.....	49 30	75 00	40 00
Louisiana.....	20 00	50 00	45 00
Macon.....		70 00	
Monroe.....	5 00	70 00	
Moberly.....	32 95	25 00	82 95
Mexico.....		40 00	
Nevada.....		31 50	15 75
Palmyra.....	16 50	40 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....		12 50	
Prairieville.....		35 00	20 00
St. Charles.....	23 05	20 00	25 05
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	57 50	275 00	
Holy Trinity.....		5 00	
S. Louis—			
Christ.....		625 00	156 25
Grace.....	436 30	75 00	
Holy Communion.....		550 00	275 00
Holy Innocents.....	25 00	25 00	
Mt. Calvary.....		312 50	234 37
St. George's.....		687 50	
St. John's.....	340 00	200 00	340 00
St. Peter's.....	70 00	125 00	
Trinity.....	355 50	190 00	174 45
St. Paul's.....	20 00	30 00	20 00
Advent.....		15 00	11 00
St. James.....	5 20	10 00	5 25
Good Samaritan.....	10 00	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00	45 00	17 10
Sedalia.....	40 00	100 00	
Springfield.....		75 00	5 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....		10 00	1 25
Blackburn.....		25 00	
Amazonia.....	3 50	6 25	4 00
Butler.....	9 75	6 25	5 00
Cape Girardeau.....		6 25	
Cameron.....		20 00	
Glenwood.....		10 00	
Hamilton.....	12 50	6 25	
Ironton.....	13 00	6 25	
Kirksville.....		33 00	1 75
Lebanon.....	8 50	6 25	2 55
Luray.....	5 00	6 25	10 50
Marshall.....	15 00	25 00	13 50
Miami.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Plattsburg.....		16 00	4 00
Savannah.....	10 00	10 00	
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	12 50
Utica.....	20 00	5 00	11 25
Brookfield.....		25 00	12 50
Harrisonville.....	5 00	6 25	11 25
Jackson.....	10 00	6 25	7 00
Lee's Summit.....	12 45	5 00	
Liberty.....	5 00	7 50	3 25
Montgomery.....		10 00	5 00
St. James.....		6 25	
Rolla.....	5 00	6 25	1 60
Maryville.....	15 90	12 50	13 33
Joplin.....		16 00	8 10
Breckenridge.....		5 00	1 25
Cuba.....		5 00	
Plattin.....		5 00	
Totals.....		\$5547 50	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer

The amounts in the first column were due at the late Convention, in September, and are due now, and represent in some cases, the accumulated delinquencies of several years. The amounts in the second column are the assessments laid at the last Convention, one quarter of which is due Oct. 1st; another on Jan. 1st; three-fourths are due April 1st and the whole is due July 1st. The amounts in the third column show what has been paid on the above at and since Convention.

MISCELLANY.

—"The very word humanity," says Max Muller, "dates from Christianity." No such idea, and therefore no such era, was found among men before Christ came.

||—The passage from the New Testament, "It is easier for a camel, etc.," has perplexed many good men who have read it literally. In Oriental cities there are in the large gates small and very low openings, called metaphorically "needle's eyes," just as we talk of windows on shipboard as "bull's eyes." These entrances are too narrow for a camel to pass through in the ordinary manner, or even if loaded. When a loaded camel has to pass through one of these entrances, it kneels down, its load is removed, and then it shuffles through on its knees. "Yesterday," writes Lady Duff Gordon, from Cairo, "I saw a camel go through the eye of a needle—that is, the low arched door of an enclosure. He must kneel and bow his head to creep through, and thus the rich man must humble himself."

—A missionary in Ceylon writes as a "noticeable fact" that where Christian women are married to heathen husbands, generally the influence in the household is Christian, whereas, when a Christian man takes a heathen woman, he usually loses his Christian character, and the influences of the household are on the side of heathenism.

—Can you account for the disposition manifested by so many in church to fix themselves at the entrance of the pew to the manifest inconvenience of those who fill the rest of the pew?

—When the Pilgrim Fathers established their places of worship the community lived in constant fear of the sudden attack of the Indian foe, who was often ambushed near, ready to take advantage of an unguarded moment; hence the males went with loaded musket as well as prayer book, and the head of the family placed himself at the outer end of the pew to be ready to give battle without delay if the meeting were disturbed.

—The question has arisen at St. Thomas, Canada, whether a man who rents a pew at church can use it for a sleeping apartment during the hours of service. The courts decide that a pew is like a berth in a sleeping car, and a man can sleep in it or sit up and listen to the sermon.

—A returned missionary said to an audience that he was addressing in the interests of a foreign field: "If you give me \$1,000 for our brethren in Shanghai to-night, I'll telegraph the news to them at once, and they'll get it last evening."

—A little boy, who was reading one of the illustrated Church papers, discovered the shortest way to get rid of the "Mrs. Lydia Pinkham" and "Dr. Benson" inflections. "Papa," said he, "couldn't they get married, so there wouldn't be one of them, and then the editor could put in a different picture—a dog, or a sheep, or something?"

—It happened once in a Roman Catholic Chapel in Ireland, that during High Mass three ladies of the Church of England were obliged to take shelter from a shower. The officiating priest, knowing who they were, and wishing to be respectful to them, stooped down to his attendant, who was on his knees, and whispered, "Three chairs for the Protestant ladies." The man, who was rather ignorant, stood up and shouted, "Three cheers for the Protestant ladies!" which were given with hearty good will by the congregation.

—A Canada farmer did not like this way the congregation had of rising when the alms were presented, making such a time of singing. He said: "It seemed to him absurd to make such a fuss over the few shillings they put on the plate Sunday by Sunday. If they were to stand up and so profess before God that they were actually making to him an offering from the means he had given them, it would be necessary to make this matter of the Sunday collection more a matter of conscience, and to give something proportionate to their means and worthy of the Great Being to whom the offering was made." He, therefore, preferred the old fashioned idea of the "penny collection," which touched no man's conscience, and extracted from his purse but a few paltry cents.

—Some one has illustrated thus the wrong of weakening persons by giving them too much help in entering the ministry: Men are apt to value anything in proportion to what it cost them. In grasshopper years the men who paid nothing for their lands in Nebraska rose up and left them; those who bought their lands stayed and struggled on.

—A Connecticut pastor declined an addition of \$100 to his salary, for the reason, among others, that the hardest part of his labors heretofore, had been the collection of his salary, and it would kill him to try to collect \$100 more.

—"You are now one," said the minister to the happy pair he had just joined together in a knot that they could never undo. "Which one?" asked the bride. "You will have to settle that for yourselves," said the clergyman.

—Give the new minister a little time to become adjusted to new conditions. Do not treat him worse than you would a new horse.

—A rather gaily dressed young lady asked her Sunday school class, "What was meant by the pomps and vanities of the world." The answer was honest, but rather unexpected, "Them flowers on your hat."

—A gentleman who was not a religious nian was amusing himself twitting an old black man on the subject of religion, and asked him:

"Well now, Joe, do you really believe in this matter of election by God?" "Deed I do, Master," was the reply. "Well then, do you think I am elected to be saved?"

"I scasely knows, Master, but I nebber hearn o' ny one being 'lected what wa'n't a candidate."

—Slightly sarcastic was the clergyman who paused, and addressed a man coming into church after the sermon had begun, with the remark, "Glad to see you, sir; come in; always glad to see those here late, who can't come early." And decidedly self-possessed was the man thus addressed, in the presence of an astonished congregation, as he responded: "Thank you, will you favor me with the text?"

—A man was conscientiously opposed to the envelope system of making contributions, on the ground that we are commanded not to let our left hand know what our right hand doeth. The system being adopted by the church; he gave nothing, for fear his left hand would find it out. In this way he kept his conscience unspotted and got ahead of his left hand.

THE SALUTARY EFFECTS.

of Simmons Liver Refulator upon the nervous system, prostrated by long suffering with dyspepsia, constipation and kindred diseases, is without a precedent. Its tonic, cathartic and alterative effects are truly wonderful.

NATURE'S SLUICE WAY.

The kidneys are nature's sluice-way to wash out the debris of our constantly changing bodies. If they do not work properly the trouble is felt everywhere. Then be wise and as soon as you see signs of disorder get a package of Kidney-Wort and take it faithfully. It will clean the sluice-way of sand, gravel or slime and purify the whole system. Druggists sell it, both liquid and dry, and it is equally efficient in either form.—Independent.

KIDNEY WORT
FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF
CONSTIPATION.
No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, proper use of this remedy will overcome it.
PILES. THIS distressing complication is very apt to be complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed.
If you have either of these troubles
PRICE \$1. USE Druggists Sell
KIDNEY-WORT

KIDNEY-WORT
IS A SURE CURE
for all Kidney Complaints and for all diseases of the
—LIVER.—
It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.
If you are bilious, dyspeptic, constipated, or suffering from malaria, Kidney-Wort is the remedy you need.
FAIL NOT TO TRY IT.
PRICE \$1. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
KIDNEY-WORT

ANTHRACITE COAL ASSOCIATION,

Dealers in the Best Brands of

Lehigh and Wilkesbarre,

— ALSO —

INDIANA, BLOCK, BIG MUDDY,

Unsurpassed for Family Use.

Nicholl's Lebanon Illinois,

A very superior white-ash Coal, free from clinkers, and especially desirable for household purposes.

All warranted as represented.

Best Qualities and Lowest Prices in the Market.

Orders respectfully solicited.

JAS. J. SYLVESTER, Sec.,

416 Olive street.

GREAT GERM DESTROYER.

DARBY'S

Prophylactic Fluid!

**SMALL POX
ERADICATED.**

**Pitting of SMALL
POX Prevented.**

Ulcers purified and healed
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.

Removes all unpleasant odors.

Tetter dried up.

It is perfectly harmless.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

**DIPHTHERIA
PREVENTED.**

Contagion destroyed.

Sick Rooms purified and made pleasant.

Fevered and sick persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.

Catarrh relieved and cured
Erysipelas cured.

Burns relieved instantly.

Scars prevented.

In fact, it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier!

PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Manufacturing Chemists,

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

St. Louis Stamping Co.,
SAINT LOUIS.



THE ONLY SUITABLE WARE
For Kitchen and Household Use.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FREE.—Our Granite Iron Cook Book Free on application.

P. O. Box, 881.

THE DIAMOND DYES.

are the Simplest, Cheapest, Strongest and most brilliant Dyes ever made. One 10 cent package will color more goods than any 15 or 25 ct. dye ever sold. 24 popular colors. Any one can color any fabric or fancy article. Send for any color wanted and be convinced. Set of fancy cards, samples of ink and 1 p.k.g. dye, all mailed for 10 cents.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

OLIVE STREET BATHS.
Turkish. Electric or Medicated. Everything New and

Elegant. The Finest West of New York.

FOR LADIES EXCLUSIVELY, Every Morning (except Sundays and Holidays) till 12 M.

FOR GENTLEMEN, from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

J. P. THOMAS, 1117 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Also Proprietor of Lindell Bath Rooms.



Agents wanted. \$5 a Day made selling our NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and FAMILY SCALE. Weighs up to 25 lbs. Sells at \$1.50. Domestic Scale Co., Cincinnati, O.
SOLD FREE J. B. BIRCH & CO., 88 Day St., N.Y.



CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC

So marked has been the success attendant on my method of treatment, and so thoroughly has my statement that Catarrh can be cured been proven, that thousands and tens of thousands from all parts of the world have been interested to write and obtain my method of treatment, and where it has been given an honest trial it has invariably proved a grand success. Year by year my business has grown until now my correspondents number nearly 100,000, and I have been compelled to add largely to my force in order to meet the growing demand for my Catarrh Specific.

Perseverance and Catarrh.

I MEAN HONEST, HARD WORK; I USE HONEST METHODS; I DO NOT attempt to cure in a day a disease that has been growing for a lifetime, increasing in power and gathering strength daily for years. I DO NOT ask my patients to attempt, nor do I want them to try their cure unless they mean to fight the battle for health and strength manfully and with a determination to win. I DO TRY to encourage every sufferer with catarrh to believe they can be cured if they will persevere in the use of means I provide.

BY ACCIDENT, CARELESSNESS, INATTENTION, HEREDITARY TAIN, or in some unknown way, you have secured and are nursing in your system a poison that is surely eating its way to your vitals, carrying untold misery and suffering in its progress. DO NOT WAIT until your body is racked with pain, until the passages of your head are eaten away, until the foul mass of corruption running down your throat, has affected the lungs, poisoning the whole system, causing Consumption, Liver Complaint and Chronic Diseases of many kinds. DO NOT WAIT until Catarrh has prostrated you and the complication of diseases arising from the neglected Catarrh has placed you beyond the reach of any human aid. Obtain the means that has cured so many thousands, and, having secured it, with honest, straightforward work, persevere in its use, and you will be blessed with renewed health and strength. I especially desire to treat those who have used other remedies without success.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

Catarrh was considered an incurable disease. I had then suffered for thirteen years in a manner only known to those who have this disease in some of its worst forms. My professional duties made exposure a necessity, and I was first attacked by a slight cold; terrible headaches, which could not be cured followed, with deafness and ringing in the ears, soreness of the throat, disgusting nasal discharges, weak, inflamed eyes, hawking, raising of vile matter, black and sometimes bloody mucus, coughing, with great soreness of the lungs. The liver and stomach were polluted with the diseased matter running from the head until dyspepsia, indigestion, and liver complaint made me a wreck and incapacitated me for my professional duties and confined me to my bed. Compelled to resign my pastorate, and feeling that my end was near, in desperation I gave up the physicians and compounded my Catarrh Specific, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now, at the age of sixty-seven, I am wholly restored, can speak for hours with no difficulty, and never have had, in the whole thirteen years, the slightest return of the disease.

EVERY PHYSICIANS who has examined my Specific says it is certain, and thorough, and perfect.

T. P. CHILDS.

TO THE READER:

Can you comprehend in its terrible significance that this disease is more fatal to mankind than all the fevers and ailments that we know of, or the millions of people that labor under it? Many are often unconscious of its ravages until the discharge from the nose and throat brings it painful before them, in effective efforts to cough and expectorate the offensive matter. Can anything be more disgusting to the on-looker than this spectacle? Yet none are so frequent. You will find it in every street car in every public conveyance. This is only the beginning of the disease. It requires instant scientific treatment. From the delicate organization of the parts affected, there is no time to lose; nothing but the most decided measures will arrest the silent progress of this cruel malady. There must be no neglect.

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"The publisher and editors of the Journal and Messenger have known Rev. T. P. Childs for many years, and feel every confidence in any statements he may make. Our subscribers can feel every confidence in giving their cases into his hands for treatment."—Journal and messenger, Cincinnati.

"While not supposing that all cases of Catarrh will be cured by the prescription advertised, the publisher of the Illustrated Christian Weekly, after diligent inquiry have reasons to believe that it has, in many cases, proved effectual."—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

"The publisher of the Congregationalist, with multitudes of other people are somewhat suspicious of patent medicines as a rule, and when we received the advertisement of Mr. Childs, we at first declined its insertion; but on making inquiry, we received such satisfactory replies and one especially from a well-known Congregational pastor not far from Rev. Mr. Childs, the proprietor of the medicine, that we withdrew our objections."—Congregationalist, Boston.

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100,000 Catarrhal cases have applied to me for relief. Many thousands have received my Specific, and are cured. We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of uncollected certificates which have been sent to us by grateful patients—as well as the addresses of some who have been successfully treated, almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they doubtless will be willing to let the afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes, physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers, and business men.

OUR LETTER BOX:

Below we give a few of the thousands of letters we are constantly receiving. The record is a guarantee that CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC is no new untried cure, but a positive and certain remedy. We above all things desire to establish confidence in our treatment, so that every sufferer from Catarrh and Bronchitis may feel certain of success in its use.

My wife is entirely cured.—[I. V. Collins, Crockett, Tex.]

Your remedy has cured me.—[M. Alsbuler, Matton, Ill.]

The medicine did for me all you represented.—[T. H. Messmore, Cadillac, Mich.]

The disease is reached and all trouble gone.—[Mrs. W. W. Embree, Port Hawkesbury, N. S.]

I write to tell you that I am perfectly cured of Catarrh.—[O. P. Wise, Magnolia Ark.]

The catarrhal cough has entirely left me I am well again.—[J. A. Hull, Cleveland, O.]

I would not take a farm for your Specific if it could not be replaced.—[J. P. Roberts, Chicago Ill.]

I would not take a thousand dollars for your Inhalers I am completely cured.—[G. J. McKnight, Cleveland, O.]

Your treatment has cured my daughter of Catarrh induced by a severe attack of measles.—[John W. Riley, U. S. express Agent, Troy, O.]

My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome disease is all gone. My lungs feel all right.—[Mrs. W. D. Lincoln, York, Neb.]

Your treatment did me great good. I have not lost a day by sickness this year.—[Abner Graham, Biddle Univ'ty, Charlotte, N. C.]

I am glad to say that I found your medicine all that can be claimed for it. I am fully restored.—[J. H. Sigfried, Pottsville, Pa.]

I do not regret the money it cost in using your medicine. I can heartily recommend you treatment.—[E. J. Jippincott, Clarksboro, Clouceston Co., N. J.]

I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy.—[Fannie Dement, Dyer Station, Tenn.]

I am much pleased to say that I have used the treatment faithfully, with the happiest and best results.—[John A. Pratt, Goffs Falls, N. H.]

Your treatment cured me; your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found.—[E. S. Martin, Pastor M. E. Church Port Carbon, Pa.]

No amount of money could induce me to be placed in the misery I was in when I commenced using your medicine.—[J. C. McIntire, Fulton, Mo.]

I have so far recovered that I am able to attend church, can walk half a mile. Have a good appetite, am gaining all the time.—[Mrs. A. N. Munger, Detroit, Mich.]

Now I am cured; head free; air passages all open, and breathing natural. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy.—[Judge J. Collett, Lima, Ohio.]

Your Cold Air Inhaling Balm has proved a great benefit to Mrs. Marble as well as myself. I can heartily recommend it to others.—[E. Marble, Concord, Mich.]

It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have, as I sincerely believe, entirely recovered from that loathsome disease, catarrh; through your very beneficial treatment.—[B. Benedict, Petrolia, Pa.]

Passages of the head began to open, throat and bronchial tubes grew better, cough ceased and now I can see to write. I owe my life to your treatment.—[Thos. J. Daily, Homer, Champaign Co.; Ill.]

I received your Catarrh Specific some time ago, and used as directed. It acted like a charm. It cured my cough and stopped that wheezing I had in my throat.—[James W. Sanders, Five mile, Mason Co., W. Va.]

My throat is now so well restored that I can lecture daily without any difficulty, and find no difficulty whatever in preaching.—[E. B. Fairchild, D.D., LL. D. Chancellor University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.]

I am cured, another formidable case at last yielded to your treatment.—[W. B. Morse Bryan, Texas.]

I am now entirely cured. When I had used it three months I felt like a different woman. Too much can not be said in favor of your Catarrh treatment. It has saved my life.—[Mrs. E. G. Mitchell, Fairbury, Ill.]

Mrs. Mitchell lives near me and has used your treatment with perfect success, and is now well and hearty. This I am witness to.—[John G. Streets, Fairbury, Ill.]

I was thought to have had Consumption, and had suffered many years with what was really Catarrh, before I procured your treatment. I have had no return of the disease.—[Miss Louie James, Crab Orchard, Ky.]

My wife continues in the best of health and has no cough. It is with great pleasure we are able to recommend so wonderful a medicine as yours has proved to be to us.—[J. H. Bullard, Springfield, Mass.]

Between nine and ten years ago, being afflicted with Catarrh, I obtained your course of treatment, and after persisting in its use some months was completely cured, and have had no return of the disease.—[A. J. Still, Pattenburgh, N. J.]

I was terribly afflicted with nasal and bronchial Catarrh, and concluded to give your treatment a test. In a short time it cured me. I induced my brother to try it, and he too was cured.—[R. C. Jones, Rock River Falls, Wis.]

More than a year ago I used your Catarrh remedies, with almost untold benefit to myself. I prize your remedies, more than I can tell you.—[Mrs. E. P. Hooker, Defiance, O.]

Since receiving your Specific, I have been hitting hard. It takes hard hitting to make such an enemy as catarrh surrender. What ever may be said of other cures effected either by your treatment or any other, mine is really a marvelous one. I am close to sixty-nine years old and can endure nearly as much labor as I did at forty I have a good appetite, not ravenous, but healthy one, good digestion, and enjoy excellent sleep, undisturbed by any symptoms of strangulation.—[R. E. Melvin, Ofahoma, Leak Co., Miss.]

Brother Pettigrew was at the convention: could you have seen that robust, healthy man, who a few years since was brought to death's door by Catarrh, and, but for your remedy, would now probably be in his grave, and especially could you have heard his voice in that assembled you would have realized that had you never done anything more, your life has not been in vain. Your friend.—[R. E. M., Camden, Miss.]

For fifteen years I have been under the care of physicians for Consumption. In a letter dated four months later she says: I am almost cured.—[Mary J. Holley, Mountain Park, Ellis Co., Tex.]

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VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 148.

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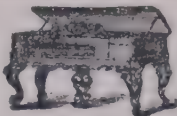
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The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

April	16, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
	" " p. m., Grace. "
	" " night, St. Peter's. "
	17, Monday, Montgomery.
	18, Tuesday, Mexico.
	19, Wednesday, Moberly.
	20, Thursday, Brunswick.
	21, Friday, Carrollton.
	23, Sunday, St. Joseph.
	24, Monday, Plattsburg.
	25, Tuesday, Cameron.
	26, Wednesday, Hamilton.
	27, Thursday, Breckinridge.
	28, Friday, Chillicothe.
	29, Saturday, Brookfield.
	30, Sunday, Kansas City, a. m., Grace.
May	2, Tuesday, Advent, St. Louis.
	3, Wednesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION, Christ, St. Louis.
	5, Friday, St. Charles.
	7, Sunday p. m., Christ, St. Louis Missionary Host
	" " Night, Mt. Calvary.
	9, Tuesday Palmyra.
	10, Wednesday, Monroe.
	11, Thursday, Shelbyna.
	14, Minnesota, Sunday a. m. St. Paul, St. John's
	" " " p. m., " Christ.
	15, " Monday, a. m., Rockford.
	" " " p. m., Howard Lake.
	16, " Tuesday, Litchfield.
	17, " Wednesday, Willmar.
	18, " Thursday, a. m., "
	" " " p. m., Benson.
	19, " Friday, Morris.
	21, " Sunday, Minneapolis, p. m., St. Mark's.
	" " " " p. m., Holy Trinity.
	" " " " night Gethsemane.
	23, Tuesday, Utica.
	24, Wednesday, Arzononia.
	25, Thursday, Savannah.

May	26, Friday, Maryville.
	28, Sunday, Kirkwood.
	31, Wednesday, Kirksville.
June	1, Thursday, Glenwood.
	2, Friday, Luray.
	4, Sunday a. m., Monticello.
	" " night, Canton.
	10, Saturday, Blackburn.
	11, Sunday, Marshall.
	12, Monday, Miami.
	13, Tuesday, Norborne.
	14, Wednesday, Weston.
	15, Thursday, Platte City.
	16, Friday, Lihety Consecration.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

UNTIL this year, the only representative in the Diocesan Convention that could be sent from a Mission was the Warden. Now, however, it may be recalled that any person may be sent otherwise qualified, and that the scale of representation in Convention for a mission is the same as for a parish.

ABOUT a month ago, the small pocket case containing the Bishop's railroad passes was stolen from him. He promptly notified the companies, and their courtesy has supplied him with duplicates. He learns that one of the passes has been found in Chicago, the thief having offered these for sale, and been detected.

THE Convention meets in Christ church, but for convenience, the Bishop's Address, which is read on the evening of the first day, will be given from St. George's church, immediately after which will be held the annual reception at the Episcopal residence, to which are invited the clergy and delegates to Convention, and also the Church people of the city generally, of which notice is requested to be given.

It will be remembered that licenses for lay readers expire, and are renewable at Easter. It will be expected that in all recommendations made by rectors for this office, it will be stated that the persons whose license is asked will really execute it. In many cases the nomination has been made without consultation or consent, and no duty has been performed under the license. The business is too serious to be asked for or held as a personal compliment.

EVERY parish and mission should have a decent chalice and paten at least, for the reverent celebration of the Holy Communion. The rector of Wallingford, Conn., where a large part of the plated ware of the country is made, the Rev. J. E. Wildman, offers for \$5 50 to see that such a set, heavy plated, shall be sent to any address, in a neat box. The chalice stands six inches in height,

with bowl two and one-half inches in depth, and three and one-fourth inches across the top. The paten is four and one-half inches in diameter. Both pieces are plain, excepting that each bears an engraved cross. The suggestion is worth acting on.

THE recently published life of the Rev. Mr. Lowder, for so many years the laborious and successful vicar of St. George's in the East, in London, has in it the following wise comment of the editor on his work: "It is astonishing how much can be done by good, honest, thorough visiting. As it is the custom nowadays amongst a certain clique of younger clergy to disparage visiting, and to say that the people must come to them, and that the priest's place is in the church, and not in the parish, I am the more anxious to give my testimony to the value of house to house visiting. Our work was entirely done by visiting. We made friends with the people in their own homes, and thus got them to attend the services of the Church. I have no patience with those who make a ridiculous theory the cloak for their own incompetence and laziness. Our blessed Lord chose not angels, but men for his ministers, that by means of human sympathy, men might win an entrance into sinner's hearts for the Divine love."

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER.

The Chapter of St. Louis is a voluntary body, consisting of the Bishop, the clergymen having parochial cures in St. Louis, and two proctors from each of their congregations, elected by the vestry. It is called together from time to time by the Bishop to consult and act upon matters of special interest and importance to Church work in this city. Information and joint actions are often required, and the Bishop is helped by the advice of the brethren. This body has been in existence for this purpose for ten or twelve years.

As time has gone on, vacancies among the proctors have arisen, which have not been promptly filled, or else the persons have not been informed as to the nature of the duties involved. A meeting is never called unless it is for some business of special interest. Will the Rectors see to it that any vacancies among their proctors are filled, and that their names and addresses are sent to Mr. John A. Harrison, Clerk of the Chapter, 404 Market Street.

ONE of the most helpful things in the development of Christian character is a habit of looking constantly for something to do for Christ, rather than something to do for one's self. Edward Payson once said: "The reason why the men of the world think so little of Christ is, that they do not look at him. Their backs being toward the sun, they can see only their own shadows, and are, therefore, wholly taken up with themselves; while

the true disciple, looking only upward, sees nothing but his Saviour, and learns to forget himself." And just as we think less of our Helper and more of ourselves—even of our best and truest selves—do we miss the highest attainment; for self-consciousness is inconsistent with the best spiritual results. As we work for God and his children, so shall we strengthen ourselves. "Love's secret," says F. W. Faber, "is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones."—[Ex.]

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—In the distribution of Mr. Schnaider's bequest of \$4,000 for the orphans of St. Louis, our Orphans' Home received \$193.

—The Rev. D'Estaing Jennings, who used to be in this Diocese, and organized the parish at Carthage, and afterward had charge of Pleasant Hill and Warrensburg, has been spending a month or two with his friends in the southwest. He has concluded to remain in Missouri, and has begun a school in Carthage, for which he is well qualified. He has also started services in Pierce City, where we have a number of Church people. On the famous rainy Sunday in February, when there was hardly a handful at any of the churches, even in St. Louis, there were 75 at services morning and night in Pierce.

—In digging down the mound on which Grace church stood, a large quantity of human bones were brought to light. The land about had been a city burying ground; no interments had however been made since 1850, and most families had long since removed the remains of their dead. Those bones which had been exhumed several years ago when a portion of the land was dug away, and those which had been exposed by crumbling away of the banks, had been placed in a vault under where the church stood before. Now, however, a new vault under the present lowered site of the church has been made, 30 feet long by 5 feet wide and 4 feet deep, in which the remains have been deposited.

—The Rev. G. E. Purucker has resigned the rectorship of Trinity Church, De Soto, and the charge of Ironton and Crystal City, and has removed to the Diocese of Indiana.

—The little church at Rolla is finished, and it was expected that it would be used for the first time at Easter. They succeeded beyond their expectations in making collections, mostly in the place for it, and by strict care and scrutiny, have been able to accomplish very much for comparatively little. The church has been plastered and colored, and the woodwork stained and varnished. There has been collected \$936.60, and paid out \$922.45, leaving on hand, together with collectable assets, \$75.65. Out of this, however, was to be paid \$107.50, for the pews and making, leaving a deficiency of about \$25. Then they need 32 yards of carpeting, and ought to paint the outside of the building. This, however, would cost \$50 or \$60. Who can send the carpeting, or any part of this money to the Rev. Mr. Johnson there? They have bought a cabinet organ, and are paying for it by installments. The minister and one of the professors in the School of Mines there, made the communion table and chancel rail with their own hands. They anticipated a happy Easter in a building over which they had struggled so hard.

—St. John's church in this city has no longer a choir of boys and men, but depends upon a quartette who sit on the choir platform.

—To give an idea of the unfixed condition of even an old city congregation, it is stated that in St. George's church, St. Louis, the removals and deaths among the communicants represent forty per cent. of the number in the parish two years ago.

—The Rev. Mr. Mann, the missionary to the deaf mutes, is to hold services in Christ church chapel for them on Sunday afternoon, 16th inst.

—The Rev. Mr. Silvester was, greatly to his

distress, laid up from duty two or three weeks during the Lenten season.

—The debt on St. John's church in this city has been fully paid. The arrangements for its consecration are delayed because of the desire to expend some money first on necessary repairs. In the eight years since the completion of the building, the congregation being in debt, there was but little disposition or ability to keep up the necessary improvements.

—The editor of the American edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, has requested the Rev. Dr. Fulton to prepare an article on Deaconesses, on which the English edition is deficient, emphasizing his superior qualifications for the task.

—The Rev. Mr. Waterman has resigned his charge of Cameron, finding his work becoming extended beyond his strength. He will confine himself hereafter to Chillicothe.

—At the Bishop's visit to Trinity Church, St. Louis, when nine persons were confirmed, the congregation was very large, and the service a very strong one. There was present and assisting on that day the Rev. E. M. Pecke, of the Diocese of Springfield. It was with regard to him that Dr. Fulton recently wrote a letter to the *Living Church*, asking for \$600 for a clergyman who had pledged his library for this amount to help build a church in his district, and who, by the failure of another party, thus became liable for the amount. The appeal was successful, and the sum has been given.

—Solicitors for the *Living Church* and the *Guardian* have been at work in this city for some weeks to secure an increase of the circulation of their respective journals. An arrangement has been made between the publishers of the *News* and the *Living Church* by which for \$2.25 a year's subscription to both may be secured; the amounts separately are \$2 and \$1.

—The Bishop recently confirmed 17 persons in Mt. Calvary Church, St. Louis, at a service that was deeply touching. The candidates quite thronged the chancel rail, and evidently had a deep and tender consciousness of the important step which they were taking.

—The Young Ladies' Guild of Christ Church, St. Louis, which has been very busily at work now for three months, have concluded to postpone their bazaar until the fall. Preparations during the summer will be going on under the direction of a committee of gentlemen, to prepare for a grand entertainment to be given in the new Armory Hall, of a representation of a street in an old English town, with shops of various kinds in which trading will be done, in costume, with village green and May pole. In the meantime, however, the beautiful products of deft fingers are to be sold. The object is the beautifying of the interior of Christ Church.

—It is presumed that very shortly practical measures will be taken to prepare for the mid-summer *fete champetre* at the Fair Grounds for the furnishing of St. Luke's hospital. The one had last year was so admirably conducted and resulted so successfully that there has been a pleasant anticipation all through the year of its repetition in June.

—St. Augustine's mission in Kansas City has paid \$750 for their lot, and \$293.10 for putting in the foundation of their church, and have now in hand \$200 towards their building. In this last they need \$1000. They do not dare to go into debt, and yet they sorely need their building. Cottage lectures are now held in private houses. Much of the amount which has been raised has come from outside of their numbers and outside of Kansas City. Efforts have been made to solicit more abroad; but little success, however, has been recently met with. If they only had a building, a large and influential congregation of colored people could be gathered. Can no one give them a little help? The money may be sent to the honorary Treasurer, Jas. W. Ripley, Esq., Armour

Brothers' Bank, Kansas City, or to the Bishop, or to the missionary, Rev. Chas. E. Cummings, Box 1198, P. O., Kansas City.

—The mission of the Rev. Dr. Gierlow, which has held its services since last fall in the hall, corner of Easton and Garrison avenues, St. Louis, has been organized under the name of St. Luke's Mission. Dr. Gierlow's afternoon services are held in St. James Church, Ellettsville. The Bishop, on a visitation of the parish last month, confirmed six persons. That which stands greatly in the way of the success of the St. Luke's Mission is, that the services are held up two flights of stairs, are thus difficult of access, and not prominently before the notice of the public.

—On the morning of Easter Eve in the Oratory of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd at their house on Lafayette Park, the Bishop admitted Miss Adderly as a confirmed sister—Alice. She has been here for one year a member of the Community as Probationer. The retable was beautifully, but simply adorned, the flowers of Easter hope mingling with the crape of Good Friday sorrows. The Holy Communion was afterwards celebrated.

—Among the many beautiful donations to the Orphans' Home this year none have been more acceptable than the "New Home" sewing machine, the generous gift of Mr. O. D. Gray. Mr. Gray has the exclusive sale of the New Home machine in St. Louis, and we wish him much success.

—The Bishop confirmed seven persons at St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, on Wednesday evening in Holy Week. The Church has recently been very handsomely decorated at the chancel end, and the whole interior greatly brightened and improved. There is a very vigorous parish guild at work, in which duty is divided among the members according to the time and ability of each. There is in contemplation a literary and musical entertainment for the 18th inst., the object of which is the purchase of a lot of ground on Fourth Street, with the hope of building the church there after a time, still keeping the present property. The whole parish shows vigorous life.

—St. George's, St. Louis, has in contemplation some plan by which they can secure for themselves rooms for parish purposes. Dr. Fulton has in contemplation the Sunday school in the afternoon, with a service and catechizing in connection with it in the church proper.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed in St. Luke's Hospital, 3; Christ, St. Louis, 14; Trinity, 9; St. John's, 10; Mt. Calvary, 17; St. James, 6; St. Paul's, 7; Macon, 17, Holy Communion, St. Louis, 22; good Samaritan, 15.

—The Sunday school in Christ Church, St. Louis, has greatly increased in numbers and interest within the last few months. Its work would be prosecuted under better advantages if it had better facilities. The infant school, numbering over a hundred, has to be taught under one of the dark galleries of the church. Whatever may be said about dim religious light in other places, a Sunday school room ought to be light and bright.

—The Rev. Mr. Chestnutt, of the Church of the Advent, in this city, is approaching an interesting crisis in his work. The payment of the property, which cost about \$4,500, was divided into seven annual payments, of which five have already been met. There is about \$1,400 now due on the property, one half this year and one half next. Mr. Chestnutt was encouraged to think that it might be wise to try to raise the whole sum now. Some were ready to pay more if the whole thing was to be settled now; the spirit of his work would be better if he could have the debt out of the way. He has now gotten over \$1,000, and thinks his own congregation will give \$250 more, and this if done will leave him only a little over \$150 to raise, and then his church can be consecrated and the parish organized. Can any one help him a bit? He has almost made himself sick in the effort.

—The Rev. Mr. Dunn of Lexington, has just returned from the East, after an absence of one month soliciting for his church in Independence. He secured \$1,000, but wanted \$1,500. They will soon occupy the building, although it will be unfinished.

—The first of the night services at Christ Church, St. Louis, will take place on the Sunday after Easter. There will be a choir of over thirty men and boys carefully trained.

—The united celebration of the Holy Communion at Christ Church, St. Louis, was as usual very largely attended. In the congregation, which was made up wholly of communicants, and which nearly filled the nave, were representatives from all the congregations in the city. In the chancel, besides the Bishop, there were the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, Ingraham and Gierlow, and Messrs. Robert, Silvester and Barr. The Rev. Messrs. Reed, Phelps and Gauthier also were present.

—The Rev. Mr. Wright, of St. John's Church, has been suffering very severely for some time past from acute rheumatism, and has hardly been able to maintain his services.

—The missions at Cape Girardeau and Jackson, in the southeastern part of the diocese, have aroused to much activity. They have finished and paid for a handsome chancel, and have the money to build a fence to enclose the church lot. It is expected that they will have regular services immediately, for which for some time they have been very solicitous.

—The Rev. Albert E. Wells, of Chester, in the diocese of Springfield, has become the assistant of the Rev. Mr. Holeman, in St. Mary's church, first Ward, Kansas City.

—A Mexico, on the 25th ult., while the Rev. Peter Wager was sitting in the vestry-room of the church, some evil-disposed person threw a large iron bolt directly through one of the windows, breaking out the sash and glass, the murderous missile striking with great force in close proximity to where the minister sat.

—In view of the deep interest and varied usefulness of Mrs. Robert Lyle, the organist of Christ church in this city, her prospective removal very shortly to Dacotah, becomes a matter of more than parochial interest. Many interests here will greatly miss her.

—The Bishop has, on nomination of the several Convocations, appointed the following clergymen Deans of Convocations for the year beginning at Easter: The Rev. F. B. Sheetz, St. Louis Convocation; the Rev. James Runcie, D. D., St. Joseph Convocation, and the Rev. J. H. Curtis, Mexico Convocation.

—At St. Mary's, Fayette, they had the largest congregation, communion and offertory that they have ever known. The rector went to Franklin, and gave them service at night.

—It is said that the canvasser for the New York Guardian secured 174 subscribers in St. Louis recently.

—The Bishop was induced to defer his appointment in Trenton, for the 12th inst., because of a small pox panic there, which had closed the churches and stopped all assemblages.

—The last thing is of an incident told of one of our larger city churches on Easter morning. A young gentleman, admirer of the soprano singer, wanted one of the ushers to take a basket of flowers up to present it to her at a point in the service. His flowers did not go.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland, of Chicago, expected to have had the debt of \$29,000 on his church there paid on Easter. We have not heard the result.

Strength for Mind and Body.

There is more strength restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why invalids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other column.

EASTER IN ST. LOUIS.

Easter was a perfectly radiant day. The day before had been sultry, and there was a heavy storm at night; but Easter was mild and bright, and quiet. The congregations everywhere were very large. In St. Louis, Christ church had every seat filled, and the service was very grand. In the afternoon the Sunday school celebration was held, which showed that there were 274 scholars on the rolls.

St. George's was thronged. The floral decorations consisted mainly of trees and pot plants. At the Sunday school gathering at night the children marched in from the chapel, and the attendance was crowded. The Superintendent's report showed an average attendance from September to Easter of 235, but on account of the absences during the summer, the average for the year was brought down to 184. An interesting feature was the singing of the 338th hymn of the Hymnal at the close, to the tune of "Bonnie Doon." The touching music, the beautiful words, and the strong manner in which the singing was taken up, produced a grand effect.

The congregation of Grace church hoped to have gotten into their removed and renovated building. But it was found that more repairs were needed than had been foreseen, and it will yet be weeks before they can get into their church. They had to have their Easter service in the Medical College.

The Bishop was at the church of the Holy Communion in the morning, and confirmed 22 persons. There had been 90 communicants at the early service, and there were nearly 200 at the later. At the Sunday-school celebration at night, there was as usual, a great throng. The Superintendent's report showed that the average attendance for the year had been 258, and the highest had been 327. He said they needed more teachers, especially men.

At Trinity a new altar cloth was used, which had been painted by Carl Gutherz. It was a medallion of our Lord's head against an inclined cross, with cherub's heads in the arms of the quatrefoil, painted most beautifully on blue satin, the medallion being placed on a cloth of white satin. The other adornments of the chancel, including a number of brass candlesticks, were of great beauty and richness. The financial condition for the year was found to be very satisfactory; the parish, after having all of its dues, including \$300 of Convention assessment, and amounts for all canonical objects, having an amount in the treasury. There were 120 present at the early, and as many more at the later celebration of the Holy Communion.

The Bishop at night confirmed for the mission of the Good Samaritan at Trinity church. The church was completely filled, and mainly with colored persons, and many had to stand. A more devout and reverent congregation has never assembled in St. Louis. They all seemed to take an active part in the service, and the singing, especially of the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was thrilling. Fifteen were confirmed, almost all married persons, and of mature age. The work has evidently taken a strong hold upon the very best and intelligent classes of our colored citizens. Mr. Mason is to be congratulated upon the solid advance of his work. We presume, however, that the very extension of it makes him more anxious about the securing of a church for his people. He has had some good subscriptions, but needs yet very much more. His people gave on Easter night \$60, for the building fund, from their Lenten savings.

The Bishop made his usual visit to the Orphans' Home, early on Easter morning. The Rev. Mr. Reed, their chaplain, was present, as well as Messrs. Burchard, Owen, McLean, Hayne, Bascome, Evans, and Mrs. Moore, Douglass, O'Dell, Burchard, Hayne, and others. The children showed their usual proficiency in the catechism, and the Bishop distributed the prizes. The singing was very sweet.

Mount Calvary had its usual Sunday-school celebration at night, and the building was densely filled. The school is coming to be one of the

largest in the city. The average attendance for the year has been 250.

St. John's had its choir of boys again in surplices on Easter Day.

St. Peter's had its Sunday-school anniversary at night. The reports showed a deep interest. The building was beautifully adorned, and very greatly crowded.

At the Advent the Rev. Mr. Chesnutt surprised his people by the announcement that he had been able to secure during Lent \$1,250 of the \$1,430 required to complete the payment of the debt upon the building. Many of the people were moved to tears for joy at the intelligence. The Easter offerings of the congregation for this purpose amounted to \$68. About half of the whole sum subscribed comes from the parish, and half from its many friends outside. When the whole sum is raised, and there must not be any doubt about securing the balance, the church will be consecrated, and the mission erected into a parish. Then the people must do much more justly and generously for their faithful and laborious pastor.

Accounts of Easter service in more distant places cannot be given in this number, because of the time when we must go to press.

EASTER MONDAY PARISH MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Parish of Christ Church was held Monday evening in the chapel, Rev. Dr. Schuyler presiding. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Messrs. John R. Shepley, Theodore Foster, J. B. Gazzam, Chas. S. Freeborn, Chas. Parsons, B. W. Lewis, W. S. Pope, B. B. Graham, Newton Grane, M. S. Show, D. F. Leavitt, W. R. Allen, J. S. Fullerton, vestrymen and trustees. The new Board of Vestrymen went into executive session immediately and elected C. S. Freeborn, Senior Warden; Newton Grane, Junior Warden; J. B. Gazzam, Treasurer, and D. F. Leavitt, Secretary. The Treasurer's report exhibited a very satisfactory financial condition in the church, the debt being entirely paid.

Rev. John Fulton, D. D., presided at the meeting at St. George's Episcopal Church. The vestrymen and warden elected were as follows: John W. Luke, Senior Warden; Joseph W. Branch, Junior Warden; D. E. Garrison, Secretary; M. W. Alexander, Treasurer; Edwin Harrison, H. T. Simon, Judge John D. Pope, Hon. John C. Orrick, H. H. Curtis, Hugh Rogers, John G. Wells, Western Bascome and Capt. I. M. Mason. Two of these, Messrs. Pope and Orrick, are new names.

The report of Mr. M. W. Alexander, treasurer, showed that the total receipts since last Easter were \$14,338 21. The sum realized from pew rents was \$9,296 64; plate collections, \$781 28; communion offertory, \$285 30; subscriptions for diocesan missions, \$398; proceeds steamboat excursion, \$263 35; from Provident Savings institution, \$1,729 15. The liabilities of the parish were in all \$3,184 65, and the account showed on last year's transactions a deficit of \$2,026 25, which was due to a large increase in the expenses, some of the items not having been provided for, and there were besides a few losses of revenue on account of death or removal. Among the items of expenditure were rector's salary, \$6,000; choir, \$2,112 26. The Easter offering of \$1,700 would reduce the deficit to a very small amount.

At the Church of the Holy Communion the following were elected Vestrymen: Robert M. Wilson, John H. Tennent, Dr. Charles E. Briggs, Chas. Miller, E. C. Simmons, L. H. Garnett, Wm. C. Day, Frank Carter, G. Paddock, Richard H. Allen, Ralph Talbot and F. W. Risque.

Immediately after the election, the new vestry organized. The rector appointed Mr. R. M. Wilson, senior warden, and Mr. J. H. Tennent was elected junior warden. Mr. Chas. Miller was re-elected treasurer, and Mr. Ralph Talbot was elected assistant treasurer. The treasurer reported that the receipts for the year were large enough to meet all expenses and leave a small balance in the treasury.

At Trinity Church the meeting was called to order by the rector, Rev. George C. Betts. The

secretary read his report, the substance of which was that the debt of the church had been reduced one-half in the last four years from \$13,000 to \$6,500. The treasurer's report was read. The receipts covered all expenses and there was no deficiency. Rev Mr Betts then made his address, reviewing the history of the church since his connection with it, and dwelt on its growth and progress. The election of the vestrymen was then had, and the following gentlemen elected to form that body: Messrs John Wickham, L Levering, Wm R Pye, D Robert Barclay, Wm H Thomson, Wm B Potter, George W Riggs, Th E White, H Livermore, Andrew Leslie, E M Taylor, B M Crow and Arthur T Metcalf.

At St John's parish matters were reported in a flourishing condition and the parish out of debt. It was shown that during the past ten years the sum of \$124,728 had passed through the hands of the treasurer.

The following gentlemen were elected vestrymen for the ensuing year: Messrs F O Wellman, F N Judson, Henry Pitcher S D Barlow, C H Alexander, Chas Hofman, W F Ferguson, C E Pearce, Geo D Reynolds, Dr H H Bickford, R F Phillips, A R Donaldson and W R Donaldson.

Mount Calvary Church elected as vestrymen the following gentlemen: Messrs Joseph Frankip, S H Hewitt, D. M Edgerton C. H Albors, Louis Lipman, Geo M Wright, D H MacAdam, Alex G Cochran and R L Downton.

The treasurer reported that he paid out during the last year \$5,798 86. The receipts in the Sunday school were \$460, whilst the Sewing society reported \$800 on hand.

St Peter's Church has a very flattering outlook for the ensuing year. The rector, Rev E F Berkeley, stated that the church debt, which last year was \$5,000, had been reduced by one fifth, and that he every reason to believe that the entire amount would be paid off during the coming year. The vestrymen elected were Geo H Goddard, Chas R Blake, Geo D Barnard H Daughaday E H Linley, Martin Collins, W H Webster, J Percival Smith.

ORPHANS' HOME.

The annual meeting of the Orphans' Home Association was held in St. George's church on Tuesday morning, 11th inst., with the Bishop in the chair, and the Rev. Dr. Fulton acting as Secretary. The report of the Secretary of the Board of Managers showed that forty-six children had been received during the year, two had been adopted, two died, three left on being of age, six had been restored to parents or friends, four had been bound out, and there are 60 now at the Home.

The Treasurer's report showed that the receipts for the year had been \$6,448, of which there had been received from Christ church, \$892 60; St. George's, \$390 70; Mount Calvary, \$377 50; Holy Communion, \$136 80; St. John's, \$121; St. Peter's, \$106; Trinity, \$101; Grace, \$20; St. Paul's, \$12 50; Emmanuel, Webster, \$40; Grace, Kirkwood, \$25. Only \$143 35 had come from entertainments. There had been received from rents and interest, \$2,943 17. The cash on hand was \$386 74.

Mrs. Western Bascome was elected First Directress, Mrs. H. J. Moore Second Directress, Mrs. T. McLean Secretary, and Mrs. H. R. O'Dell Treasurer.

The following managers were elected: CHRIST CHURCH—Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. John R. Shepley, Mrs. T. T. Gantt, and Mrs. Henry Ame lung. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH—Mrs. S. Trowbridge, Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. Jaminet. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Mrs. S. D. Barlow, Mrs. S. Wainwright, Mrs. F. O. Wellman, Mrs. John T. Douglass. GRACE CHURCH—Mrs. W. H. Woodward, Mrs. A. Heacock, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, and Mrs. T. Jacobs. TRINITY—Mrs. L. Levering, Mrs. John Wickham, Mrs. Isaac Cook, Mrs. Charles McLaren. HOLY COMMUNION—Mrs. W. C. Day, Mrs. C. C. Buck, Mrs. J. F. Aglar, Mrs. R. M. Wilson. MOUNT CALVARY—Mrs. C. Beers, Mrs. R. Hayne, Mrs. P. Bartho-

low, Miss Annie Sands. ST PETER'S—Mrs. C. Blake, Mrs. H. Daughaday, Miss C. Benson, Mrs. W. H. Webster. ST. PAUL'S—Mrs. J. De Forest, Mrs. A. N. Blaisdell, Mrs. J. C. Terry, and Miss Louise B. Allen.

The Bishop appointed as the Advisory Committee, Hon. John Wickham, Capt. Silas Bent, and J. M. Franciscus, Esq.

The Home was never in a more flourishing condition.

LENTEN CONFERENCES.

One feature of the second series of Lenten conferences in Christ Church chapel was maintained to the end, the persistent interest of lay persons, and noticeably men. There never was a time when the number of men present was less than thirty, and sometimes it went up to twice that number. Another feature was the indication of interest on the part of those who were there. The sessions were not allowed to go late, but not a single person ever left before the close. Evidently those who were there came with a purpose.

The attempt to enlist the laity in speaking resulted almost in an entire failure. The committee of gentlemen into whose hands the business of securing speakers was given seems to have done almost nothing, or else to have met with no response. We did not have, in consequence, the good papers which we had last year.

The clergymen of the city, doubtless busied about Lenten work, were conspicuous by their absence. One or two were there on almost all occasions, the most of the others were wholly absent.

MAGNIFICAT AND NUNC DIMITTIS.

Editor of CHURCH NEWS.

I see in your January number that the Rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York, uses the *Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis* in evening prayer according to the season of the Church year.

I write to ask if you will be kind enough to inform me in your next number at what time of the Church year and in which part of evening service, they are used, and which canticle is omitted that they or it may be sung, and oblige an old subscriber.

[The authorization of the last General Convention was that the Evangelical hymns, the *Magnificat*, that is the Virgin's hymn, "My soul doth magnify the Lord," and the song of Simeon, *Nunc Dimittis*, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace," should be added at the end of the Hymnal, nothing more. In the English Prayer Book the first of these canticles is used after the first lesson, the *Cantate* being the alternative; the other comes after the second lesson, with *Deus* as the alternative. These alternative psalms of David were not used in these places until 1552, the others having been used much earlier. It would appear that the Rector of St. Thomas' has introduced these New Testament hymns in the places which they occupy in the English book, using them in the first half of the Christian year, when the services have particularly to do with our Lord; and having the psalms from Trinity until Advent. ED. NEWS.]

SPRINGFIELD.

Editor of CHURCH NEWS:

Under the head of "General News," in the February number, is given what purports to be an epitome of the lectures delivered by Bishop Harris, before the students of the General Theological Seminary, on "The Prophetic Office in the Christian Church."

Therein the Bishop is made to say: "Patristic and mediæval learning would put the student out of sympathy with the age in which he lives." It is plain enough, of course, that such an assertion as the above, by whomsoever made, would be the veriest nonsense. The fact is, however, that Bishop Harris made no such assertion; it is

not likely that he would. Among the manliest of men, who are in true sympathy with all that is best in "the age in which we live," are not a few masters of "patristic and mediæval learning." What the Bishop did say, is stated in his letter to The Churchman of the 4th of February: "I would not even seem to undervalue the patristic and mediæval learning which must engage much of your thought, but I warn you not to allow such studies to put you out of sympathy with our age."

A glance will suffice to indicate the wide difference between what the Bishop is reported to have said, and what he did say. Several thoughts arise in this connection—one is: that against the "destructiveness of this age, patristic and mediæval learning" is a good weapon, "a tried and trusty blade," indeed. Why the possession of a good stock of it should put any man "out of sympathy" with anything that is deserving of "sympathy" in "the age in which he lives" is beyond my comprehension. I have written this, because "a lie travels fast and far," and it is the duty of somebody to note a statement that may do harm, but in any case must be denied because it is not correct. WM. PAGE CASE.

[The News gave the statement as originally reported. When, in time for the issue of the next month, the correction had been made the difference seemed hardly enough to justify the calling attention to it. Anyone can judge how great the practical change of meaning is.—ED. NEWS.]

MACON CITY.

Editor Church News:

The Bishop's visit in Macon was one of unusual interest. It took place on the 31st ult. The Rev. Dr. Wainwright of Palmyra was present to join with the Bishop and the Rector, the Rev. E. Talbot, in the examinations of a Deacon for Priest's Orders. This took nearly the whole day. Then the larger boys of St. James Academy invited the clergymen to come up and see them play a match game of football in which they are great proficient, under the leadership of Mr. Angel Smith, one of the masters, and formerly of one of the English public schools.

Among those to be confirmed were Mr. W. H. Goodisson, until recently a Presbyterian minister, and his wife. Mr. G. was early trained in the Church, but after a full course at the Chicago Seminary had entered and for twelve years had labored in the Presbyterian ministry, and had never had a pastorate in a place where our services were. He had taken the Churchman for ten years, and taught his children in the Church catechism, and had read Mahan's History and other books. Three or four years ago, when in Ohio, he saw the notice of Bishop Robertson's lecture on the Church before the Unitarian congregation in this city, and sent to St. Louis for it. He is now living in Macon with his family.

At night the church was packed, although many chairs had been brought in. After the sermon by the Bishop, when the class was called up, seventeen persons appeared, and among them eleven young men, students from the Academy. It was a stirring sight. They knelt first, and entirely filled the rail; a line of bright-faced, strong, manly fellows. It was a very impressive service, and all showed that they felt deeply the reality and meaning of it. This indicates the solid work that is doing by Mr. Talbot, of which there is a full recognition in the community.

Why Wear Plasters?

They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Liquid and dry sold by all Druggists.—[Germantown Telegraph.]

A DELIGHTFUL fragrance of freshly gathered flowers and spices is a distinguished charm of Floreston Cologne.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

THE editor of this department will gladly give publication to brief accounts of the Easter services of the Sunday schools of the diocese, and superintendents are invited to send him abstracts of their annual reports.

THE annual meeting of the members of The Missionary Host for the election of officers, and such other business as may come before them will be held at St. George's Chapel, 4 o'clock P.M., Sunday the 30th inst. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

PARENTS are influential to assist or hinder their Sunday school teachers or superintendent as they speak of him at home. The thoughtless remark or single slighting word may destroy the teacher's influence over the children who hear it. Words are little things, but they make or destroy. Parents, if you cannot speak a kindly word of the teacher's labors, see to it for your children's sake, you do not speak an unkind one.

THE anniversary services of the Missionary Host will be held at Christ Church, Sunday afternoon, the 9th prox. It is hoped that superintendents will prepare their schools for the occasion, and that all the schools of the Church in St. Louis will attend in full force. "Slips of the order of services can be procured of the secretary, 517½ Chestnut street, or of the vice-president, at 217 N. Fifth street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL teaching should be personal and the younger the scholar the greater need of individual address to him. An audience of grown persons can possibly follow a train of connected thought; not so with little children, and yet in Sunday-school work this truth is almost entirely ignored, and those who have the most need of direct personal teaching are massed by the score or hundred. Perhaps more to be taught as though they had no separate identity.

How many Sunday-school teachers could say to their scholars, as Paul said to those that he was teaching, "Those things which ye have both learned and received and heard and seen in me, do"? The first part of the exhortation can easily be given, but how about the last? Our teaching is probably orthodox and earnest; but what of our practice? How many of us would strongly advise our scholars to follow our example in all respects? Perhaps our inability to give such advice is one good reason why our teaching has sometimes so little power.

If there is one scholar more than another who ought to be taken by the hand, spoken to by name, questioned and taught according to his own peculiar capacity, it is the average scholar of the primary or infant class. But he is the scholar who is most likely to be looked over and passed in the exercises of the Sunday-school hour. True the sight of the little ones, row upon row, is "so pretty", and the full chorus of infant voices is "so sweet". But after all these are no compensation for the failure to give them that supply of God's truth which their young souls need. Let us have done with the showing off which pleases teachers and visitors so amazingly, and replace it with the individual teaching of each particular scholar.

Few teachers realize that contradiction or assertion without proof or reasoning will never convince. A child forms opinions so soon as he begins to think and to exercise the right of private judgment, which all ought to respect who remember the time they "thought and spoke as a child". Contradiction is almost sure to confirm the conviction by rousing the combativeness of the nature

and tenacity of opinion possessed by all in greater or less degree. The correct way is to lead the thoughts of the child to such conclusions as are proper, and cultivate the reasoning powers until a well-balanced mind is formed. Such culture should begin so soon as the child begins to put words together to express opinion with any persistency no matter how trivial the cause. And this principle might be applied in dealing with grown up people. Such a process would make impossible much of that unjust and self-assertive criticism which needlessly wounds.

MEXICO, MO.

Editor Sunday-school Department Church News:

DEAR SIR:—Loving hearts and willing hands in Montgomery City, prepared for the Sunday School of the Holy Comforter the most delightful service they ever enjoyed of Easter morning. At the opening three Easter hymns were sung. After a few minutes' instruction from the rector about the proper way to rejoice in this festival, and show our love for the Saviour, two beautiful silver medals were given to the two who were the most punctual in attendance, and two beautiful books, rewards for learning the collects, to two others. Then Easter cards were given to all. It is the custom of the Sunday school to make an offering every Sunday; a special one to-day, of \$2 50, which was, for the poor children composing it, a good one. It was resolved that half of it be given to the Missionary Host, and the Sunday school become a member of it. After the closing service the usual "eggs" were not forgotten. The church was beautiful, and the services in the morning were a feast of good things. A very large congregation was present.

At Mexico, Mo., St. Paul's Sunday school were honored by the presence of the President of the Missionary Host. The children sang three Easter hymns, and were addressed by the President. There was an offering made by the scholars, which this year is for paying a debt for papers. The rector had services at night. The church was very handsomely decorated. A very fine selection of appropriate music was rendered by the choir, composed of those who kindly volunteered for the occasion. The church was never so crowded.

P. WAGER, Rector,

It is useless to talk of any one Sunday-school music-book for all Sunday-schools. The very reasons for which one school adopts a book would prompt another school to reject it. Yet we are glad to call attention from time to time to particular books of one kind or another, for the benefit of those who want that kind. A Connecticut Methodist superintendent of experience and good judgment gives testimony as follows:

Having been a sufferer for years from the music generally furnished for Sunday-school use, I want to tell my experience for the benefit of your readers. We use Gospel Songs Combined in both Sunday-school and prayer meetings, and for the particular place it fills I consider it unsurpassed. For the Sunday-school alone, especially during the season of the church festivals, we use the Sunday-school Hymns and Tunes, by Judge Hollister, published by E. P. Dutton & Co., of New York at twenty-five cents. This is a collection of the richest and best music; and with the lead of a cornet well played, our music is refreshing. This latter fact has induced me to send to you this communication, in order that others may share the results of our experience.

The cornet is an excellent help to good singing in the Sunday school. It gives no uncertain sound, and it, keeps the scholars up to tune.

Poultry.

In using the Simmons Liver Regulator with my chickens, I take a package, mix it with the dough, and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have never lost from chicken cholera or grapes a single chicken in the last five years.

T. G. Bacon, Edgefield, S. C.

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator with successful effect in bilious colic and dyspepsia. It is an excellent remedy and certainly a public blessing." C. Masterson, Sheriff of Bibb Co., Ga."

GREAT GERM DESTROYER.

DARBY'S

Prophylactic Fluid!

**SMALL POX
ERADICATED.**

Contagion destroyed.
Sick Rooms purified and made pleasant.
Fevered and sick persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.

Catarrh relieved and cured
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Scars prevented.

Pitting of SMALL POX Prevented.

Ulcers purified and healed
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.

Removes all unpleasant odors.
Tetter dried up.
It is perfectly harmless.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

**DIPHTHERIA
PREVENTED.**

In fact, it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier!

PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Manufacturing Chemists, SOLE PROPRIETORS.

NEVADA AND BUTLER.

The missionaries through the Diocese in making the quarterly reports as to the condition of their work, generally confine themselves to the mere tabulated statements. They would help their general work and themselves often if they would occasionally write out for the News or for the Missionary Board, or for one of the general Church papers a free account of what they are about, their encouragements and discouragements. People get to thinking that but little is being done because they hear so little of the work in Missouri.

The missionary at Nevada writes to the Diocesan missionary secretary as follows:

"It is with feelings of great pleasure that I again report my work as very encouraging. On Christmas Day I commenced regular monthly (Sunday) services at Butler. I give them the 5th Sundays also. At my last visit I was most joyfully surprised to find awaiting me a box containing Chalice, Paten, and two Altar Prayer Books, from unknown donors. They were obtained, however, through the kindness of Miss Emery, that indefatigable friend of missions and missionaries. I have also obtained three dozen Prayer Books and Hymnals from Philadelphia.

Here in Nevada we still have cause to thank God and take courage. In compliance with the Bishop's suggestion, the ladies are concentrating their energies towards building a rectory. I have held services on one Sunday in Harrisonville.

W. B.

MT. CALVARY CHURCH.

Editor Church News:

The reports of the parish showed in every department marked increase. The congregations have, both night and morning, filled the church. The Lenten congregations were excellent. The church has been recently painted, and over the walls appropriate inscriptions placed. A very handsome stained window has also been put in the chancel—all done by Mr. D. M. Edgerton. The Sunday school numbers about 300. Mr. Joseph Franklin is Superintendent. The finances are in an eminently satisfactory condition, the total amount raised this year by the parish being near \$8,000. The Sewing Society has on hand \$800, and is about to send off their annual missionary box. The Young Ladies' Association has done a good work, and is now engaged in an effort to raise money for the room in St. Luke's Hospital. The congregation on Easter day so crowded the church that chairs were placed in the aisle, and at the celebration of the Sunday School, many were unable to get in.

THE CHURCH NEWS

APRIL 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- April 16, Low Sunday.
21, Friday, Fast.
23, Second Sunday after Easter.
25, St. Mark.
28, Friday, Fast.
30, Third Sunday after Easter.
May 1, St. Philip and St. James.
5, Friday Fast.
7, Fourth Sunday after Easter.
12, Friday, Fast.
14, Fifth Sunday after Easter.
15, Fast, Rogation Day.
16, Fast, Rogation Day.
17, Fast, Rogation Day.
18, Assension Day.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Missouri, will be held in Christ church, St. Louis, on the *first Wednesday* in May, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The clergy will meet in the chapel of the church, at half past nine o'clock, promptly.

All the clergy attending the Convention are requested to bring their surplices with them.

Blank parochial reports and certificates of election of delegates have been mailed to all the clergy canonically resident in the diocese. Should any additional ones be needed, the Secretary will be glad to furnish them.

The Bishop desires that all parochial reports be handed to him at the opening of the Convention.

The usual provision will be made for the entertainment of clergy and delegates.

The following Committees have to report to this Convention, viz:

Committee On the Expenses of the Bishop, and Clerical and Lay Deputies to the General Convention; Rev. James R. Gray, Chairman. Committee On Fund for Aged and Infirm and Disabled Clergy; Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., Chairman. Committee On Portion of the Bishop's Address referring to Temperance Movement; Rev. P. G. Robert, Chairman.

JNO. R. TRIPLETT,
Secretary of Convention.

THE Merchants' Exchange of this city unanimously voted to adjourn this year on Good Friday. This is the first year in which such action has been taken here, although it has been the custom for years in many other cities. We hail the advance, and the respect paid for the Christian feelings of very many persons.

THE recent studies as to the laws and statistics and causes of suicide show that while there are hardly any among savage nations, which use no reflection, the average goes up in proportion to the decline of a definite religious faith. As a trust in the being and love of God, and the com-

pensations of another life are lost, so men hasten to despair. The instant influence of a book or play, or a vicious line of literature, is also traceable as increasing the tendency to self destruction.

MADAME GERSTER sang at the residence of Mrs. Marshall Field, Chicago, recently, for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital. Only 300 tickets were issued, and nearly \$3,000 was realized. Does this suggest any thing to the managers of our St. Luke's? There is a deficiency in the building fund which ought to be brought up; and there is a strange delay in getting into the building, which delay is costing \$150 a month rent, and the loss of the additional accommodations which will be had in the new building. Are we not to have notice of the opening soon?

AN article in one of our contemporaries seems to have been written to tell us that the altar which had just been put into a church was over six feet long and five and a half feet high. The town was small, and therefore, probably, the church was not large. Of course, the altar, like the lectern, should be proportioned to the size of the building. But what advantage, doctrinally or for the sake of bringing men to a Saviour's love, can be had from building an altar over five feet high, seems incomprehensible. The fervency of the prayer, or the wisdom of the sermon, or the efficacy of the communion, do not depend upon the height of the desk, or pulpit, or holy table.

NOTABLE CHARITIES LATELY.

There has been within the last few weeks in New York a very large distribution of money for religious uses and mainly for the uses of the Church. Miss Margaret Burr died twenty years ago, and left her money to two unmarried sisters, designating legacies amounting to \$200,000, to be paid on the death of the later survivor. Three years after one of the other sisters died, appropriating \$180,000, were to be paid only however on the death of the remaining sister. Now the last sister has died at the age of 88, and the whole property, amounting to \$3,000,000, is to be divided up.

Our general Missions, St. Luke's Hospital, New York, the American Bible Society, get very large amounts. Several of the western dioceses and jurisdictions are largely enriched, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Nevada especially. The will has been made for twenty years; codicils were added as more was to be disposed of; and strange to say, the persons did not die one day the sooner for having thus intelligently disposed of their property.

In this diocese and others a number of persons have defeated their own expressed purpose of leaving bequest for parochial and general objects, because of a strange carelessness or superstition causing them to put off the making of their wills.

BISHOP RYAN AND THE SYLLABUS.

In a recent number of the *Spectator* of this city, Bishop Ryan states that the concluding argument which enabled Archbishop Kenrick and other objectors to the decree of the Pope's infallibility at the Vatican Council to yield assent at length to it was, that their reason caused them to accept the decision of the majority of the Council as giving them thus an unerring interpretation of God's word to man, as touching infallibility. In him and for them, when it comes to the last analysis,

it appears that it is the operation of the reason which are called in to give assurance. This is, on Roman Catholic principles, a large venture to make on reason in its intricate processes. If one can by it come to a conclusion in favor of infallibility, another by this is seen to be warranted in his belief who by it reaches a wholly different conclusion. The result will be as legitimate in the one case as the other, and the conclusion quite as much entitled to be of faith. Both ground themselves on reason and nothing more.

Besides, if infallibility thus sinks or swims with the fortunes of individual reason, how does this square with the proposition put forth in his Syllabus by Pius IX., on Dec. 8, 1864, as among the things which are to be condemned: "That every man is free to embrace and profess the religion he shall believe true, guided by the light of reason"? If this is, according to the Pope, a false and pernicious principle, how can it then be made the stay by which a belief in his own infallibility is maintained? It is not our quarrel; but certainly the Syllabus is wrong, or else the Co-adjutor Bishop's argument is not tenable. The Roman Church stands on slippery places when it goes beyond the word of God, and seeks the help of reason to establish what it declares shall belong to the faith.

OUR PAPER.

We have not often troubled our readers with importunities about our paper and its support. It has done its work quietly and taken care of itself. But if it could be known how little personal interest and work and advocacy has been taken in its circulation by those who might be supposed to be deeply concerned in such an important Diocesan agency, there would be great surprise. It does all the public work of the Diocese for nothing, and saves it hundreds of dollars that would otherwise have to be spent in advertising and notices and postage.

It goes generally upon a cash basis, but in a long list many persons fail to pay, and are kept on inadvertently or with the idea that they will pay. Last year, however, the names of those had to be marked off who owed nearly \$200, and some of these most respectable people. Now and then a person writes in wonder that his paper has stopped, when he owes for two or three years. One parish on which the Diocese has spent thousands of dollars, takes no copy but that which is sent to the missionary. Other places in which a little effort has been used take a score of copies.

Subscribing for the News is not a charity. Nobody makes anything out of it, and it gives back its full return. The subscription list lies before us. It tells its own story as to where any effort has been used for the extension of the paper. The St. Louis list includes almost all of those in all the churches who do the planning and working for the parishes and the charities. It is something to be a medium of communication for such a constituency. But everywhere through the city and in the towns, a very little of personal effort, by mere mention and the taking of name and amount by Rector or church person, would quadruple the circulation and the usefulness of the News. We have a right to look for this. The paper on its financial side should no longer be a source of anxiety to those who are doing the work for the Diocese. Interest in the Diocese and its work can now be tested by what it is seen to do.

DIOCESAN ASSESSMENTS.

Many inquiries come to us betraying misapprehension as to the nature and object of Convention assessments. The Treasurer of the Diocese gets letters asking him to reduce or remit charges. Vestries do nothing during the year because they say that they are going to get their minister to have the assessment remitted when he goes to the next convention. Parishes plead that they are not liable to tax, because they have had no minister for the whole or a part of the year. The personnel of the Diocese changes so rapidly that more frequent explanations seem to be required.

It is the convention which lays the assessment each year; and it is therefore only the convention which can remit or reduce it, unless it entrusts the matter, as it occasionally does, to the Finance Committee. The Treasurer of the Diocese has no power in the matter, except to collect the amounts which the Convention reports to him as being assessed. At the Convention the Finance Committee reports the total amount which has to be raised during the year. The largest item in this is the Bishop's salary and traveling expenses, which last amounts to about \$200 a year. The whole of this is to be derived from the assessments, because, while there is a Permanent Episcopal Fund, it is as yet but very small, and the income of it is added to itself. Besides this there have to be raised for the Diocese each year the expenses of printing the journal and other notices, the salary of the Secretary of the Convention, the assessment for the expenses of General Convention, which last amounts to from three to five dollars for each clergyman in the Diocese.

When this total sum, which amounts to about \$5,500 a year, is reported to the Convention, the matter is then given to the Committee on Assessments, made up of seven laymen from all parts of the Diocese. Those are chosen for the committee who know from experience what the strength of the different parishes is; many of its members have served on it for many years; the chairman has been on it since 1867. The duty is given them of dividing the amount reported by the Finance committee as necessary to be raised equitably among the parishes. It is a delicate and difficult business. They ascertain from all the sources at their command about what the strength of the parishes is, as judged largely from the salary paid or last paid the minister; and they assess the proportionate amount thus on the parish. They would often gladly make it less, if this would be fair to the other parishes.

They report their work to the Convention. They assess just the amount which they were told to do, presuming that it will be all paid. They lay on no extra amount for the contingency of non payment on the part of any. The parishes have all a representation in Convention. They have a right to be there, and are presumed to be there. Discussion ensues on the report when it is made. Some parishes state their reasons for thinking their tax is too large. If these seem just, and the amounts can be added to the assessments of other parishes, the reduction is made. But then is the time to make such statements, and there can only be reductions by making corresponding additions elsewhere. When at length the Convention adopts the report, it is the action of all and each, whether actually there or not. The report then goes to the Treasurer of the Diocese for collection.

One-fourth of the amount due from each parish

is due on the 1st of July, the second quarter on October 1st, the third, January 1st, and the whole is due April 1st. The Treasurer has to make his payments accordingly. If he does not receive the requisite amounts in time, the Finance Committee has to borrow the money, and discount their personal notes, and this, which adds sometimes \$100 to the expense, has to be divided up in the next year's assessment. Those who have paid promptly have thus to pay for the faults of the delinquents.

When applications are made in Convention for remissions of past assessments, these are generally received with some hesitation, because the amounts thus taken off have to be added on the next year's amount to be raised, and so to those who have already paid their full charge. The whole business is plain, and conducted on the fairest and most intelligible principles. How unfair, and unkind, and un-Christian to every interest, neglect or even delay is, in paying equitable dues, can be readily seen.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand March 10th.....	\$1,641 11
Edward Livingston H. Robertson, St. Louis.....	50
Wiley Creel 25cts, George Creel 25cts, Harry Creel 25cts, Virgie Marshall 25cts, Bruce Marshall 25cts, "Baby" Gurley 15cts, Lucy O. Alsop 10cts, Julia Dunica 10cts, Bettie Barnes 15cts, Bessie Olive Hatcher 10cts, John H. Hatcher 10cts, A.M. Dunn 25cts, Ivah L. Dunn 25cts, Edward L. Dunn 25cts, R. Heber Dunn 25cts, Independence, Mo.....	2 95
Grace, St. Louis.....	2 25
Little Arthur Nelson, Boonville.....	25
The School of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, Lenten Savings.....	20 90
Emma and Annie Mills, Good Shepherd Sunday-school, St. Louis, Lenten Savings.....	1 00
	\$1,641 06
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,358 94

BOOK NOTICES.

JOURNAL OF THE FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD MEETINGS OF THE FEDERATE COUNCIL OF ILLINOIS.—With the proceedings of the Council of the federated dioceses in Illinois is given also an interesting historical sketch of the inception of the movement, and the documents. It will hereafter be a valuable contribution to our Church history. Living Church Press. Chicago.

QUESTIONS THAT TROUBLE BEGINNERS IN RELIGION. Rev. Geo. W. Shinn. The Christian religion will in the days to come have as great a hold on the affections and thoughts of the world as now. In the reaction from the hopelessness and dreary despair which a blank agnosticism leaves, many who disport themselves now in free thoughts will come back to that Service which is perfect freedom. But the generation coming on the stage will have to be ready to meet many fundamental questions which we had supposed were settled. There is a pause of doubt and puzzled inquiry which the pulpit must take note of. A book like this, whose name we give above, so clear in its statements, will do very much. It is just the thing to put into the hands of men, and older confirmation classes. Boards, 25 cts.; cloth, 50 cts. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

JOB'S COMFORTERS, or Scientific Sympathy, by Joseph Parker, D.D. This last number of the Standard Series, which puts forth valuable works on heavy paper, with clear type, at a very small price, shows by a parable how vague and cheerless the religion of the Scientific is for the wants of the human soul, when it sets out to give an explanation of all things, and destroy the faith in a personal God. 10 cts. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 Day street, New York.

Beauty Regained.

The beauty and color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dandruff eradicating properties.

HEALTH FOODS.—These superior food preparations have proven exceedingly satisfactory to all consumers. In addition to our table foods,—which are extremely palatable and delicious,—we have many very fine food preparations for the building up of enfeebled persons. Our BRAIN FOOD, PURE EXTRACT OF GLUTEN and BARLEY, and UNIVERSAL FOOD for INFANTS are unsurpassed.

Agency, 614½ Olive street.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments April 10, 1892.

PARISHES.	Delinquent before.	Assessments of 1881-82.	Paid on Same.
Boonville.....	8 00	70 00	00
Brunswick.....		25 00	
Carrollton.....	5 00	6 25	5 00
Carthage.....	75 38	50 00	25 10
Chillicothe.....	20 00	50 00	46 25
Columbia.....		75 00	29 50
Clarksville.....		81 25	15 87
Desoto.....		20 00	
Fayette.....		50 00	87 50
Hannibal.....	180 00	162 50	67 00
Independence.....	5 00	20 00	5 00
Jefferson City.....		50 00	50 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	104 50	200 00	
Grace.....	246 50	225 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward	10 00	15 00	10 00
Kirkwood.....		250 00	125 00
Laclede.....	101 50	50 00	151 50
Lexington.....	49 30	75 00	40 00
Louisiana.....	20 00	50 00	45 00
Macon.....		70 00	
Monroe.....	5 00	70 00	30 00
Moberly.....	82 95	25 00	32 95
Mexico.....		40 00	20 00
Nevada.....		31 50	15 75
Palmyra.....	16 50	40 00	16 50
Pleasant Hill.....		12 50	
Prairieville.....		35 00	20 00
St. Charles.....	23 05	20 00	25 05
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	57 50	275 00	
Holy Trinity.....		5 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		625 00	312 50
Grace.....	436 30	75 00	
Holy Communion.....		550 00	275 00
Holy Innocents.....	25 00	25 00	25 00
Mt. Calvary.....		312 50	234 87
St. George's.....		687 50	
St. John's.....	340 00	200 00	440 00
St. Peter's.....	70 00	125 00	
Trinity.....	355 50	190 00	482 15
St. Paul's.....	20 00	30 00	20 00
Advent.....		15 00	11 00
St. James.....	5 20	10 00	5 25
Good Samaritan.....	10 00	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	35 00	45 00	17 10
Sedalia.....	40 00	100 00	
Springfield.....		75 00	5 00
Warrensburg.....	51 55	25 00	12 50
Weston.....		10 00	1 25
Blacksburn.....		25 00	
AmaZonia.....	8 50	6 25	4 00
Butler.....	9 75	6 25	5 00
Cape Girardeau.....		6 25	
Cameron.....		20 00	
Glenwood.....		10 00	
Hamilton.....	12 50	6 25	
Ironton.....	13 00	6 25	
Kirksville.....		33 00	1 75
Lebanon.....	8 50	6 25	4 15
Luray.....	5 00	6 25	10 50
Marshall.....	15 00	25 00	13 50
Miami.....	10 00	15 00	10 00
Plattsburg.....		16 00	8 00
Savannah.....	10 00	10 00	
Shelbina.....	7 50	25 00	12 40
Utica.....	20 00	5 00	12 50
Brookfield.....		25 00	12 50
Harrisonville.....	5 00	6 25	11 25
Jackson.....	10 00	6 25	7 00
Lee's Summit.....	12 45	5 00	
Liberty.....	5 00	7 50	3 25
Montgomery.....		10 00	6 50
St. James.....		6 25	1 60
Rolla.....	5 00	6 25	1 60
Maryville.....	15 90	12 50	13 38
Joplin.....		16 00	12 00
Breckenridge.....		5 00	2 50
Cuba.....		5 00	1 25
Platin.....		5 00	
Waverly.....		25 00	25 00
Totals.....		5547 50	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer

The amounts in the first column were due at the late Convention, in September, and are due now, and represent in some cases, the accumulated delinquencies of several years. The amounts in the second column are the assessments laid at the last Convention, one-quarter of which is due Oct. 1st; another on Jan. 1st; three-fourths are due April 1st and the whole is due July 1st. The amounts in the third column show what has been paid on the above at and since Convention.

PERSONAL.

—The following is a sketch of the Rector of Trinity, New York from a New York paper. He wears a high hat, a regulation "dominie" coat, spectacles and a kind of hairy growth near his Adam's apple, known to the boys as "Galway sluggers." The Doctor was fortunate in his father, who was Comptroller of Trinity Corporation, and secured the charming office for his son years ago, when friends of distinguished gentlemen sought that eminence for them. Dr. Dix looks like an administrator rather than a preacher, a pastor rather than a talker. He walks rapidly and has a habit of talking to himself. Were it not for his professional uniform he would be taken for a merchant from the country, or on account of his spectacles and smooth face, for a tutor in a seminary of learning. His bearing is quiet and well bred, as becomes his father's son, for Governor Dix was a courtly man and as fond of the amenities of social life as he was of shooting snipe.

—Bishop Thirlwall the learned historian of Greece, grew deaf in later years and expressed his thoughts aloud, unconscious that others heard him. One day a person desiring to be agreeable, at length after many vain attempts made himself heard in a remark about the weather. Those around were amused at the Bishop's response intended only for himself. Strange how little persons lose by being deaf!

—The Rev. Dr. Courtney of Chicago has been called to St. Paul's Church, Boston, and Dr. Worthington of Detroit has declined St. Paul's, Buffalo.

—The second course of lectures in New York on the Bishop Paddock foundation, the first of which was delivered last year by Bishop Williams of Connecticut, will be omitted this year because of the death of Dr. John Cotton Smith, who was to have delivered them. Dr. Wm. D. Wilson, Professor in Cornell University, has been chosen as the Lecturer for next year.

—It is said of the manner of the Rev. Dr. Huntington of Worcester, Mass., in the pulpit, that for quietness and self-possession he is unsurpassed. On a recent occasion, with the exception of a slight turning of the head and an occasional gesture, he stands well nigh motionless, probably too much so to be most effective.

—The Rev. Dr. Courtney has decided to go to St. Paul's Church, Boston, to succeed Rev. W. W. Newton. It is a rich old fashioned Church, quite down town on the Commons, with high backed pews. Dr. C. never felt fully at home in Chicago. You never can predict from a man's success elsewhere how he will get on in Chicago.

—St. George's, New York, has called the Rev. Dr. Eccleston of Newark, N. J., who was elected Bishop of Iowa a few years ago, and of West Virginia. He was born in Baltimore. He however declines, and stays in Newark.

—Another Reformed Episcopal minister, Mr. Cherbuliez, of Jersey City, has withdrawn from them and come into the old Church.

—At the late Junior Exhibition in Yale College one of the orations pronounced was on Louis Schuyler. It was delivered by a young man from New Jersey.

—The clerical obituary this month is very long, and includes the names of the Rev. Dr. A. P. Smith, Messrs. Joseph Hunter, H. A. Lardley, Jas. W. Bradin, L. A. Barrows, C. Ritter and Geo. H. Anderson.

—Bishop Stevens of Pennsylvania, is to sail for Europe, on the 3d of June.

—The Rev. John W. Brown, D. D., of Cleveland, goes to St. Paul's, Buffalo, N. Y.

—The Rev. Octavius Parker, recently of Springfield, in this Diocese, and who has been spending the winter for his health in Colorado, goes about the close of this month to Oregon. A wife goes with him.

—The next session of the Church Congress is to be held in Richmonds, Va., and is to begin on Tuesday Oct. 24th.

—Intoxicants cost this country 660 times as much as all the ministers in this land receive.

—In Grace Church parish, New York, there are services every Sunday in Italian, Bohemian and Danish, in addition to the regular services.

—In St. Thomas' Church, New York, the offerings and contributions within the parish for general and local objects, were \$62,120.68; the revenue from pews was \$48,000; total, \$110,620.68; more than the contributions of a majority of the Dioceses.

How to Save.

All hard workers are subject to bilious attacks which may end in dangerous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the kidneys and liver active, and by preventing the attack save much sickness, loss of time and expense.—[Detroit Press,

Worth Sending For.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK, of Philadelphia, has just published a book on "DISEASE OF THE LUNGS AND HOW THEY CAN BE CURED," which he offers to send free, post paid, to all applicants. It contains valuable information for all who suppose themselves afflicted with, or liable to any disease of the throat or lungs. Address

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CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

Acknowledgments.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from March 10, 1882, to April 9, 1882.

Christ Church.—Mrs John Gilkerson, Mrs John Whitaker, Mrs N. J. Lackland, Miss Ada S Ames, \$25 each; A. Miltenburger, Jr., Mrs J Sylvester, \$2 each; Mrs Whittemore, Miss Stewart, H. B. Miltenburger, \$1 each; Mrs M N Burchard, \$2.50; Mrs W L Pope, \$20; Mrs Dexter Tiffany, Mrs A D Scott, \$10 each; Mr C S Freeborn, Mrs Ed Curtis, Mrs Capt Ward, Mrs Gratiot, Mrs Wm Glasgow, Mrs Jeff Clark, Mr J R Triplett, Mr John Dyer, Mr Larkin, Mrs January, Mrs Charles Hoyle, Miss Hoyle, Mrs Humphreys, Miss Susie Humphreys, Mrs Dr Alleyne, Miss Hamilton, Mrs Paddock, Mrs Broadhead, Mrs Barnes, Dr Comstock and Mr Collins, \$5 each.

St. George's Church.—Mrs Harrison, Mrs Dr Steadman, Mrs A Wright, Mr R W Powell, \$10 each; Mrs Betts, \$7; Mr W H Tivy, Mrs G Russell, Mrs J Waters, Mrs Dimmock, Miss Sallie Lewis, Mrs Wm Nichols, Mrs Van Houten, Mrs J H Brookmire, Mrs Kretchmar, Mrs W A Thornburg, Mrs Mense, Mr Robt Thornburg, Mrs Frank Roberts, \$5 each. Mrs W J Lewis, \$12.50.

St. John's Church.—Mr. Hofman, Mr. Pitcher. Mrs. Whitelaw, Mrs Anderson, Mrs Wainwright, Mrs Douglass, \$5 each; Judge Speck, \$10; Mrs Evans, \$3, Mr Donaldson, Mrs Livingstone, \$2 each; Mrs Wannell, Mr Landers, Mrs Wellman, Mrs Brolaski, \$1 each.

Holy Communion Church.—Mrs Lawnin, Mrs Aglar Mrs W C Day, Mrs S Herman, Mrs J J Mitchell \$5 each. Mr Durkee, \$25; Mrs J M Leete \$10.

Trinity Church.—Mrs Levering, Mrs C P Maffitt, Mrs McLaren, Mrs C B Smith, Prof. Potter, \$5 each. Mrs Lee Wickham, \$10; Scruggs, Vandervoot & Barney, \$25.

Mt. Calvary Church.—Mrs E Switzer, \$10; Mrs Wright, Mrs Warner, Mrs Albers, Dr Saunders, Mrs Elliot, Mrs Danton, Mrs Eads, Mrs Hainesworth, Mrs Holliday, \$5 each; Mrs Haynes, Mrs Bartholow, \$3 each; Miss Annie

Forrester, Mrs Gilfillan, Miss Gilfillan, Mrs Cortis, Mrs Wetzel, \$2.00 each. Mrs Cochran, \$2.50 Mrs McAdam Mrs Reed, Mrs Neimeier, cash \$1; Mrs Reynolds \$2.00. St. Peter's Church.—Mr. Martin Colline, Mrs Goddard, \$10 each; Mrs Plummer, \$5.

St. Paul's Church.—Mrs Webster, Mrs Terry, Miss Allen. Mrs Blaisdell, each \$1; Miss Bull \$0c; Mr Connell (Chicago) \$5.00.

April 9, 1882.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

A box of hats and play-things, through Mrs Aglar; 1 dinner bell, Mrs Pope; 1 2d-hand skirt and 2 aprons, Mrs Anderson; 2 pairs new stockings, Mrs B. R. Phelps; a lot of new carpet, through Mrs Wainwright; 25 garments by St. George's Society; 2 pairs drawers, by the young ladies of Mt. Calvary; A new Home sewing machine, by O. D. Gray, through Mrs McLean; 1 barrel of flour, John Crangle, Esq., through Mrs Aglar; a lot of quilt-pieces, Mrs Beer; 60 bound books, J M McCombs, through Mrs McLean; Harper's magazines, Mrs Melung; 2 bundles second-hand nursery clothes and shoes, Mrs Bradford.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Paul's Church, Lebanon.....	\$ 2 00
Mission " Rolla.....	2 00
" " St. James.....	1 60
" " Cuba.....	25
St. Jude's " Monroe.....	4 80
St. Mary's " Plattsburg.....	85
Trinity " Utica.....	70
Mission " Breckenridge.....	75
Trinity " St. Louis.....	82 70
Total	\$ 45 66

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

St. Jude's Church, Monroe.....	\$ 3 15
Trinity " St. Louis.....	84 60
St. Paul's " South St. Louis.....	4 10
Total.....	\$ 41 85

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions since March 9, 1882.

Joplin, 70c; Chillicothe, 2 00.....	\$ 2 70
Lebanon, 1 00; Rolla 1 00.....	2 00
St. James, 50c; Cuba, 50c.....	1 00
St. John's, (St. Louis).....	35 00
Holy Innocents, (St. Louis).....	3 00
Christ's Church, ".....	85 50
Montgomery.....	1 50
Utica, 60c; Plattsburgh, 90c; Breckenridge, 75c.....	2 25
Moberly.....	2 00
Macon.....	4 91
Trinity Church, (St. Louis).....	39 20
Grace Church, (Kirkwood).....	69 97
Holy Communion, (St. Louis).....	70 00
Fayette.....	3 75
Total.....	\$ 181 00

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, April 10, 1882.
The amount of \$25.00 credited to Rev. B. R. Phelps, as a personal pledge on Nov. 14, 1881, should have been credited Mr. Phelps as almoner.

Some of the account books of the NEW YORK OBSERVER have been burned. Subscribers will aid us in correcting out lists by sending full address and copy of LAST RECEIPT to NEW YORK OBSERVER, New York City. The Paper will be published as usual.

ROYAL



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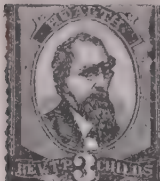
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Rev. Jacob Abbott, D.D.
Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D.

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Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps.
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
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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 140.

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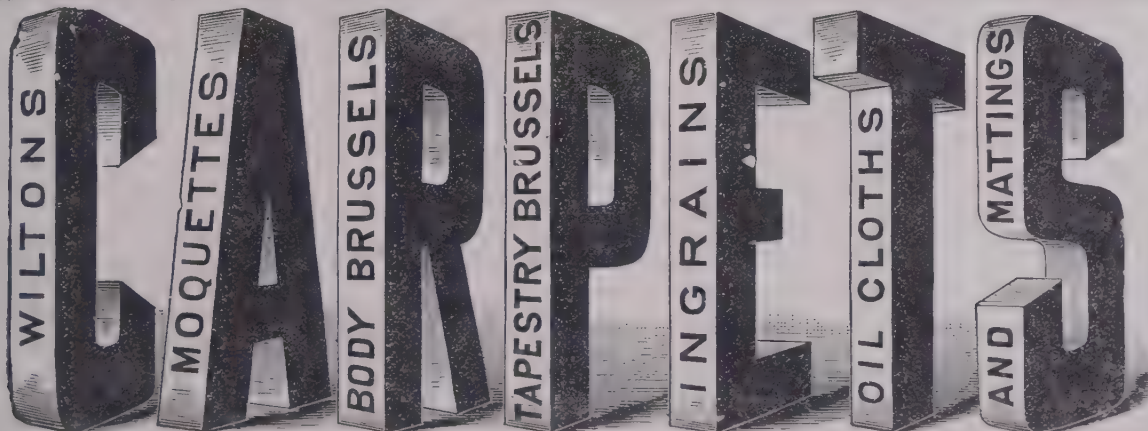
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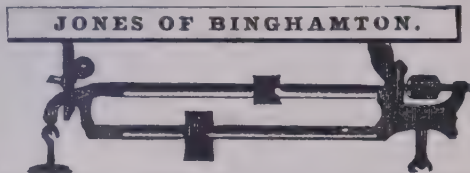
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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 149.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 51, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

May	15,	Minnesota, Monday a. m.,	Rockford.
	"	"	p. m., Howard Lake.
	16,	"	Tuesday, Litchfield.
	17,	"	Wednesday, Willmar.
	18,	"	Thursday a. m., "
	"	"	p. m., Benson.
	19,	"	Friday, Morris.
	21,	"	Sunday, Minneapolis, p. m., St. Mark's.
	"	"	" p. m., Holy Trinity.
	"	"	" night Gethsemane.
	24,	Wednesday, Amazonia.	
	25,	Thursday, Savannah.	
	26,	Friday, Maryville.	
	28,	Sunday, Kirkwood.	
June	1,	Thursday, Mexico, Convocation.	
	2,	Friday, Clarksville.	
	4,	Sunday, a. m. Prairieville.	
	"	" night Louisiana.	
	10,	Saturday, Blackburn.	
	11,	Sunday, Marshall.	
	12,	Monday, Miami.	
	13,	Tuesday, Norborne.	
	14,	Wednesday, Weston.	
	15,	Thursday, Platte City.	
	16,	Friday, Liberty, Consecration.	
	21,	Wednesday, Sister's School, St. Louis.	
	22,	Thursday, Kirksville.	
	23,	Friday, Glenwood.	
	25,	Sunday, a. m. Monticello.	
	"	" p. m., Canton.	
July	2,	"	Springfield.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY.

Some years ago under circumstances which, in the interest of the diocese, seemed to call for it, and which were stated in these columns, the Bishop withdrew from his official connexion with the above named society. He did not do so because of any diminution in his interest in the subject of the increase of the ministry. Conspicuously, the

proportion between increase of ministers in the Church, and the increase in our communicants and parishes has not been maintained. There are many fewer ministers now in the Church in proportion to the number of parishes than there were twenty years ago.

Nor did his action come from any doubt as to the duty of the Church as towards those who, leaving other sources of support, had given themselves to a training and preparation for the ministry. In some cases the cost of this can be borne by the family of the candidate, but not often. The State maintains its cadets while training for the army, and the like need is on the Church. The alternatives are, the reduction of the force of the ministry, the exclusion of those of moderate means, or a hasty and ill conditioned entrance into Orders.

Now happily, the old arrangements between the Diocese and the Increase of the Ministry Society have been resumed. The Diocese receives back whatever it contributes to the general fund of the society, with twenty five per cent. added. The Bishop again becomes a patron of the society. While the old understanding was had, more was raised for this vitally important matter than has been raised since in the Diocese. There was need for the money, and there was a direct motive and object for raising it in this way. It all counted to our advantage. The day assigned by canon for the annual offertory for this object, Thanksgiving day or the Sunday nearest to it, does disparagement to it. The congregation, and consequently the offertory, is small. It might and ought to be supplemented by another offering if the regular one is too small, or by private gifts, which could be either made to the Increase Society directly, or to our Diocesan Treasurer of the Theological Education Fund, Mr. Franklin. The amount given for a few years past for this object has been miserably small.

Sometimes we help those who pass out of the Diocese soon after, but we in turn receive those who have been helped elsewhere. If then, every diocese had done as little for this last year, \$170 from all the parishes, as we did, who have nearly one fiftieth of all the clergy of the Church within our borders, the number of ministers in the Church would very soon come to a stand still and recede.

THE NEW ST. LUKE'S.

The formal opening of St. Luke's Hospital will take place on the afternoon of Whit Sunday, 28th inst. Membership in the Association is secured by a contribution of \$10 a year. The support of the Hospital, beyond what is received from the paying patients, has in the past depended upon a few fitful subscriptions, but mainly on theatrical and other entertainments. That resource, unsatisfactory for many reasons, has failed this year. The friends of the hospital, now that it is in a building of its own, propose that a more vigorous

and systematic effort be made to procure a steady support for its work. This will, moreover, ensure a deeper personal interest in it.

It is not proposed that any effort shall be made at the opening to raise money to reduce the debt. It has, however, been suggested that all who are interested in the hospital, and in the steady maintenance of its work, and in the best methods of securing its support, shall make the occasion of its opening the time when they will hand in their names and amounts as annual subscribers and members, and thus put the hospital from the start in a healthy condition. It needs at this moment and for the summer, when its receipts otherwise are less, and especially with the certain increase of expenses incident upon a large building, a liberal demonstration on the part of its friends at this time.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

The forty-third Convention met in Christ church, St. Louis, on Wednesday morning, 3d inst. The services were said by the Rev. Drs. Schuyler, Berkley, Gierlow and Ingraham, and the Rev. Messrs. Robert, Gay, Curtis and Scheetz. The sermon was preached by the Rev. B. E. Reed, of Mount Calvary church, St. Louis. It was an earnest exposition of the call of God to the Christian minister, and of the motives constraining him to faithfulness in his work. It had great appropriateness in the ordination to the priesthood which immediately followed of the Rev. Robert Talbot, of Brookfield, who was presented by his brother, the Rev. E. Talbot, of Macon City.

The communion service was begun by the Bishop of Quincy, and the consecration by the Bishop of the diocese.

The clergymen to the number of 28, vested and came in procession down the south aisle from the chapel, up the centre aisle to their places, during the singing of the 202d hymn.

On assembling after service in the chapel, 36 clergymen and delegates from 21 parishes, answered to their names, a larger number than had ever before appeared at the opening of Convention. After the appointment of the Rev. Messrs. Curtis, Woodruff and Richardson as a committee on lay credentials, the Convention took a recess for lunch provided by Christ church at the Windsor hotel, near by, which was greatly enjoyed. The members each day seemed reluctant to break up their post-prandial symposium, and return to the business of Convention.

After recess the Committee on Credentials reported, and the Secretary of the last Convention reported that a number of each order more than sufficient to constitute a quorum was present. The former and most efficient Secretary, Mr. John R. Triplett, was re-elected, who re-appointed his assistant, Mr. F. J. McMaster. The hours were fixed for 9 o'clock for morning prayer, 10 o'clock to 12 30 for business; recess to 2 P. M., and business from 2 to 4 30 P. M.

The Bishop introduced Bishop Burgess, of Quincy, to the Convention, and while the Convention received him standing, Dr. Schuyler offered resolutions of welcome, and invitation to a seat by the side of the President. The Bishop laid before the Convention a record of his official acts during the past conventional year, showing that 303 persons had been confirmed; there had

been one ordination to the diaconate, and three had removed and one had died; and that there were now 64 clergymen canonically resident, and 5 others actually but not canonically resident.

The Rev. Dr. Schuyler offered the following resolution of eulogy on the late Dr. Hodgen, chief of the medical staff of St. Luke's Hospital:

Resolved, That in the death of Dr. John T. Hodgen, St. Luke's Hospital has met with an irreparable loss; that to his early and unremitting devotion to its interests, it has been greatly indebted for its success. He became identified with it from the second year of its organization, by bringing his patients to it, and performed there important surgical operations; and for the last ten years he has occupied the responsible position of surgeon in charge of the hospital; ready at every call, prepared for any emergency, eminently wise in his decisions and skilful in his operations, most unselfish in his estimate of himself and generous and impartial in his opinion of others, with a noble enthusiasm for his profession and with a heart warm for suffering humanity.

The Convention then took a recess to 8 o'clock to St. George's church, to hear the Bishop's Address. Among other things, the Bishop, after alluding to the death of Rev. C. D. L. Allen during the year, said: The extent and interest of our diocesan work is all the while increasing. The number of clergymen in the diocese and the number of places occupied by service were never so great as now. Along with this there are a number of places vacant, and some for months past, which ought to be immediately filled with efficient clergymen. The Rev. Mr. Silvester has come to us from Iowa to assist the overburdened rector of Christ parish, and the work already shows the impetus received from his devotion to the cause. I hope that such a measure of rest as Dr. Schuyler may now be able to take will serve to continue to us long his valuable life and example. The Rev. Mr. Phelps from New Jersey is assisting Dr. Ingraham at Grace church in that populous district in the northern portion of the city. The Rev. Mr. Case and the Rev. Mr. Wells have come to us from the diocese of Springfield, the former to take the parish at Springfield, Mo., which Mr. Parker left last fall to go to Colorado, and now to Oregon. Mr. Wells has gone to Kansas City to be the assistant of Mr. Holeman in St. Mary's, First Ward, who has ever since our last Convention been incapacitated for duty. The Rev. Mr. De Forest came to us from Wisconsin, and is vigorously and successfully at work in St. Paul's, South St. Louis.

After speaking of other

MINISTERIAL CHANGES

in the city and state, the bishop goes on to say: The handsome stone church at Palmyra has been finished, paid for and consecrated. The smaller but neat church, built with much self sacrifice at Rolla, is finished and paid for. The church at Liberty awaits consecration, as does also Trinity church, De Soto. St. Mark's church, Butler, is also completed and without debt. The church at Independence is nearly ready for use. St. Augustine's mission for the colored people at Kansas City has bought and paid for a lot and has built the foundation for its church. In this city St. John's church has, with a great effort, paid itself from debt, as also to my great joy, has the Advent, which will now organize as a parish. Trinity and St. Peter's have materially reduced their obligations.

Speaking of the parochial trust fund the bishop said: There may be entire assurance that the parochial trust fund of the diocese being created under an act of the legislature of the state, which bases itself upon the constitution and not declared invalid by any court, is a body to which with all confidence real estate for church, parsonage and cemetery may be conveyed in trust for congregations. Such conveyances will be binding on the grantors and the congregation and on the trustees for the uses specified in the deed. The benefit of such a permanent body for the security of church property in communities so changing, and with dispositions at times so fickle, and with perceptions as

to the church's order so limited, is clear to all who will give consecutive thought to the matter and growing interests involved.

THE NEW ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

building is within a week of completion, and will be admirably adapted for the purposes of its erection. I have not been able to understand the extraordinary delays in finishing it and am compelled to report to my great regret that it will only be opened with a considerable debt upon it. The present contracted space of the hospital has for a great part of the year been steadily filled, and many have had to be refused admission for want of room. I am strongly persuaded that St. Luke's would come more closely to the sympathies of our people if a well devised plan were steadily pushed to secure regular subscriptions for the current needs of the institution.

EDUCATIONAL.

Our educational work has been advanced during the year. At Macon local financial disturbances have compelled the postponement of the effort to complete the subscriptions required before collections could begin, in order to prosecute work on the college building. The numbers at the academy are as large as the present accommodations will allow; they are increasing, and they are widely representative. I am afraid that the pecuniary anxieties prevailing in the county will render difficult, if not impossible, the collection of subscriptions made there, and that this will compel a modification of the plans. With the energy of the rector and the steady growth of the school we may be assured that the wisest steps will be taken for the establishment on the best permanent basis.

The St. Paul's college, Palmyra, property was sold to the Rev. Dr. Wainwright several years ago. The situation of the school this year did not, in his judgment, justify his maintaining it beyond the first term. I greatly regret the loss of his singularly qualified services as an instructor.

THE SISTERS' SCHOOL.

I cannot report any progress in the creation of a fund for the erection of a school building for the sisters of this city. The building now leased is filled to repetition, and one twice its size could very soon be occupied. The sense of need throughout the diocese of a school just like this is widening and deepening.

In speaking of the extent of the Diocese the Bishop said: The growth and prospective importance of the Diocese is greater than that of the dioceses about us which receive large help from the East; but we are precluded from the expectation of such aid by the fact of our having the large city of St. Louis, which, it is thought, should take care of the needy parts. This is now the largest and most populous diocese in the country. In the natural course of things we must, after a time, consider the question of its division. Even now I never go to Kansas City or St. Joseph on our western frontier, with their large and rapidly increasing population and the enormous industries growing up about them, without wishing that they might have a closer and more effective episcopal supervision. That whole section needs a bishop's entire care just now, and would yield large increased results for it. But I confess that I should feel that the day for such a consummation was likely to be nearer if I could see there a clever recognition of and larger liberality toward needs and interest in that section other than parochial and a caring for the work naturally dependent upon the centres in that portion of the state.

DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE

On this subject the Bishop said, "I wish to speak of a matter which is of wide social concern and which not infrequently in our day becomes a practical question to parochial ministers, and which ought to receive a wider attention. It is that of the Church to the subject of divorce and remarriage. The law of Christ is explicit in declaring that the marriage bond is indissoluble except by death, or as towards the innocent party

in the case of adultery, and that remarriage, except for such innocent person, on the part of those separated, is not by it permitted. The law of this Church, however, as interpreting and enforcing the divorce law in this matter was put forth too late, and until recently was so vague, that there has been a not unnatural dimness of perception among otherwise devout Christian persons as touching the requirements of God's word on this subject. In the meantime the law of the state has practically become the test of conscience in the matter for minister and people. How loose and variant from God's word civil law in various parts of the country has become on this subject, and by consequence from this, what a riot of self-will and passion is on us, breaking up homes and scattering sorrow and desolation, we all of us know. The permanence of the state is dependent on the security of the home and the family tie; and the Church's office is to maintain this and enforce God's law. This is made more difficult by the confused standards set forth by the civil law in different places, and the large degree of ignorance as to the requisitions of the divine law and as based upon this of the Church's law. We imply that because the canon on the subject is set forth in the digest that therefore there has been such proclamation of the law as will enforce and bind the consciences and actions of Christian persons. The fact, however, is that very few of our people have ever seen the law or knew of its existence or provisions. They are held to the performance under penalties or obligations of which previously they were hardly averse. The wandering eye, the growing alienation, the vagrant thought, and the permitted wish which contemplates and drifts on towards separation and another alliance, would not so often find place if there was a clear notion of the duty and sin as decided by the law of Christ. And the perception of the fact that for Christian persons this law is the supreme text of duty. And often the minister has to make known the requisitions of God's Word, after there had been advances and commitments which had been more difficult to be receded from. These principles then ought to be made clear. The law of the Church on the subject is merely the law of Christ. It invents nothing. It but declares God's will in Christ as touching the inviolability of marriage and the sin of promiscuous separations, and then of the impossibility of persons to be joined except as God's words allow. It declares that it can sanction no marriages of those who had been previously married when the other party is still living, except in the case of the innocent person in the case of a divorce by reason of adultery. If such adultery was not proved in the action for divorce, then it must otherwise be sufficiently proved before a marriage sought for can be solemnized. The Church cannot be expected to take risks when those seeking its office have failed to establish the ground on which they make their plea. If this law which is the law of God is wilfully broken, then the offenders must be restrained from the sacraments and other means of grace in the church, for just the same reason that those are repelled who break any other of the laws of God. They are not fitted to receive them with profit. In case of doubtfulness as to the facts in the case reference is to be had to the bishop, since the execution of the law is binding on the conscience of the clergyman, and the emergency may at any moment arise. However difficult and delicate the matter is, charity would require that means should be taken to make the requisitions of God's law and the Church's order on the subject known to the people.

SECOND DAY.

After morning prayer the Convention was called to order, and the Rev. Dr. John Fulton suggested that clergymen who had canvassed in parishes other than their own for money should report to the clergymen from whose parishes any collections may have been made, in order to place the credit where it belonged.

The following on motion of Rev. Dr. Fulton was adopted:

Resolved, That the portion of the Bishop's Address which refers to the subject of marriage be referred to a committee of which the Bishop shall be chairman, to consider and report upon it to the Convention whether this diocese ought not to memorialize the General Convention to legislate further on the subject, and to suggest such further action for the Diocesan Convention as the committee may deem desirable.

The Rev. Dr. Ingraham read a full report of the committee on the Board of Trustees of the General Society for the Relief of Disabled Clergymen. A number of other reports were also received. The final ratification of the Constitution of the Diocese in gross, which received its preliminary approval last year, was had by a unanimous vote by Orders.

Mr. D. Robert Barclay moved that a committee to consist of three clergymen and two laymen be appointed to consider the question of the division of the diocese, and to suggest a basis upon which it may be consummated; said committee to report to the Convention of 1883. The Rev. Cameron Mann, of Kansas City, moved to lay the motion on the table, which was unanimously carried.

The afternoon session was given to missionary business. Mr. Leavitt, the treasurer, reported that there was on hand last September \$1,684 84. During the year of seven months amounts had been received from the following churches: Christ, St. Louis, \$279; St. George's, St. Louis, \$198; St. Paul's, Carondelet, \$5 13; Holy Communion, St. Louis, \$100; Trinity, St. Louis, \$39 20; St. John's, St. Louis, \$35; Advent, St. Louis, \$8 15; St. Luke's, St. Louis, \$5; Grace church, Kirkwood, \$120 70; and small amounts from various churches, and \$250 from the Missionary Host, making the total receipts \$1,344 49. The amounts disbursed were read, showing that about \$1,800 had been expended. The balance remaining in the treasury was reported at \$1,256, of which, however, \$300 was in the form of a note not immediately available, and the quarter day, less than a month off, would take a greater part of the balance. Mr. McMaster in reading the Secretary's report, complained of indifference on the part of the diocese to the subject.

The report of Miss Triplett, Secretary of the Missouri branch of the Woman's Auxilliary Society, showed that the total number of boxes and other articles of clothing sent out from St. Louis to the missionaries of the diocese had been 13. Church of the Holy Communion, four boxes valued at \$321 18; Christ church, two boxes and three packages, \$280 50; St. George's, two boxes, \$204 45; Mount Calvary, one box, valued at \$50; the secretary, one box, \$10; total, \$866 13.

The Bishop then called on the Rev. Messrs. Chesnutt, Richardson, Woodruff, Mason and E. Talbot to make statements as to the condition and nature of their work. The addresses were brief and to the point, and intensely interested the Convention. A debate ensued on the general methods of our missionary work, and was engaged in by Drs. Runcie and Fulton, and Messrs. Scheetz, Robert and Wright. Mr. Betts made a thrilling appeal for greater co operation, and pledged for work for the next year were made from the following parishes: Mr. Henry Hough said he was authorized to pledge \$400 for Grace church, Kirkwood; Mr. A. Leslie pledged \$200 for Trinity church; Christ church, Springfield, subscribed \$50; St. Paul's church, South St. Louis, \$75; St. John's, St. Louis, \$100; Holy Communion, St. Louis, the rector said he would raise, he thought, the \$200; Good Samaritan, St. Louis, pledged \$10; Grace church, Carthage, \$10; St. Paul's, Brunswick, \$10; Rev. Mr. Richardson promised for Saline county \$50; the Rev. Mr. Mann, from Grace church, Kansas City, said he thought he could safely say that his point would give \$300, but he could not pledge it; St. James', Macon, pledged \$25, and St. Jude's, Monroe, \$20.

THIRD DAY.

The Rev. Dr. Foster was elected a member of the Ecclesiastical Court, and the Rev. E. Talbot an alternate. The Bishop appointed as Committee on Marriage and Divorce, the Rev. Dr. Fulton,

F. B. Scheetz, and W. W. Silvester, Judge Wickham and Thos. K. Skinker.

The Rev. M. Scheetz, from the Standing Committee on Missions, reported resolutions that a committee of two clergymen and two laymen be appointed to consider the best means for raising money, submit it to the Bishop at least six months before the next Convention, and publish it in the CHURCH NEWS; and, finally, that the Laymen's Co-operative Missionary Society, clergymen and people, be urged to use all diligence in prosecuting the work. The resolutions were all adopted. The Bishop appointed the Rev. Dr. Schuyler and Cameron Mann, and Messrs. M. W. Alexander and H. W. Hough.

The old Standing Committee and Missionary Board were re-elected, as well as the Registrar and Treasurer of the diocese.

The Rev. Dr. Runcie presented the report of the Committee on Temperance:

"Whereas, The drinking usages of society and the excessive use of intoxicating drinks have, to a large extent, obscured the fact that temperance is the law of the gospel, and imperatively demanded by the baptismal vow; and

"Whereas, It is the duty of the Church in her normal capacity to promote the principle of temperance by all means in her power, and in view of the widespread destruction wrought through the abuse of intoxicating drinks, an abuse that experience and observation show inevitably follow in the vast majority of cases upon the moderate use of intoxicating liquors, and in view of the censure of the Word of God on every practice or tendency the outgrowth of which is evil, and in view of such solemn utterances as those that class the drunkard with the murderer and the adulterer, and in view of the loving solicitude of the Church for the welfare of her children, and the earnest, tender efforts to protect them from the evil that is in the world; therefore be it

"Resolved, That this Convention heartily indorse, and fully sympathizes with the society known as the "Church Temperance Society," and that it recommends in this diocese the formation of a diocesan society and parochial societies as branches of the Church Temperance Society. And further, be it

"Resolved, That in the sense of this Convention, the prevention of drunkenness and the destroying in the germ whatever leads thereto is a solemn duty of this body, and that it hereby declares itself cordially in favor of the principle known as total abstinence, and will throw its influence for the maintaining and establishing such a principle.

Rev. Mr. Robert presented a substitute for the above resolutions in the shape of the following:

Resolved, That the Church of God is the only divinely appointed temperance society.

Resolved, That the homily on gluttony and drunkenness has been the platform of this Church as a temperance society since the sixteenth century, and is still considered satisfactory.

Ultimately the committee was increased and continued and ordered to report at the next Convention. It now consists of the following: the Rev. Dr. Runcie, Messrs. Robert, Silvester and De Forest and Mr. H. W. Hough.

Of the resolutions proposed by the Committee on Aged and Infirm Clergymen, the following were adopted:

That this Convention regards with grateful feelings the initiatory steps taken by the House of Bishops, and the immediate response by the House of Deputies, that action be taken by the whole Church for the relief of disabled clergymen, and the widows and orphans of clergymen deceased.

That this Convention approves, commends and indorses the project of founding a general sustentation fund, for supplementing the salaries of clergymen who have not an adequate support. The proposition to send one third of the monthly communion alms to the General Society in New York, was lost.

Dr. C. E. Briggs introduced the following resolution on civil service reform:

Resolved, That the Diocesan Convention, from

a Christian regard for patriotism and public morality, while it espouses no party in politics, hereby expresses its sympathy and interest in the efforts for the reform of the civil service, believing that if they are successful the Executive will be relieved of burdens which seriously and unnecessarily impair its efficiency, and that the polls and the legislative bodies will be freed from the chief source of dishonesty and corruption.

There ensued a lively debate, in which general concurrence in the principle of the resolution was expressed, but a number thought that its introduction was inexpedient. Ultimately the motion was withdrawn.

The report of the Committee on Assessments was adopted without amendment, and a delinquency of \$45 was remitted from St. Peter's church, St. Louis.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine moved that the motion to appoint a committee on the division of the diocese be taken from the table. The motion was immediately lost.

The invitation of St. George's church, St. Louis, for the Convention next year was accepted.

Just before the adjournment a very severe hail storm burst forth. It was for a time impossible to continue the business. The members gathered up close to the chair. The Bishop and the members were compelled to scream like Indians in order to make themselves heard, and as the roof is rather leaky, considerable dodging had to be indulged in to escape a ducking. The equanimity of the Bishop and the secretaries was rather disturbed by huge drops striking them exactly in the centre of the caput, and bespattering their papers. The Convention adjourned at about 5 P. M., on Friday, 5th inst.

THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST.—At thirty, in the strength which little feels the need of help, he looked abroad over the philosophies and systems of the world, and said, "I find nothing better than the Gospel of Christ." At forty when burdens began to press a little, and the years seemed to hasten a trifle out of sympathy, with a little, O, ever so little! of line and shadow in his face, he looked again, and said, "There is nothing so good as the Gospel of Christ." At fifty, when empty chairs sat by his fireside, and the mound-builders had done him service; when disappointment and betrayal had blighted hope, and line and shadow both were deeper, he looked again and said; "There is nothing to be compared with the Gospel of Christ." At sixty, when silence reigned in the house, and strangers greeted him abroad, in the clear "second sight" which reads "vanity" on all earthly things, he looked again, and cried: "There is nothing but the Gospel of Christ." At seventy; when the wilderness journey of life was done, I saw him as as he stood by the gateway of eternity; but he looked not again, for the light of an eternal morning was kissing his brow, banishing the earth-born shadow, and his eye had caught sight of the deathless throng, which

With singing and laughter, and longing as fond
As e'er prompted to noble endeavor,
From the gateway of death, immortality donned,
Zenith a ways o'erhead and horizon beyond,
Marches onward and Godward forever.

A LAUGHABLE incident occurred in a church on Easter Sunday. The clergyman announced that the offertory would be applied to reducing the debt on the church. During the singing, while the collection was being taken up, the tenor, who is a German, had a solo, in which occurred the words, "and the dead shall be raised." He succeeded in electrifying the congregation by giving out at the top of his voice, "Ud ze debt shall be raised in ze twinkling ov an eye."

How to Save.

All hard workers are subject to bilious attacks which may end in dangerous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the kidneys and liver active, and by preventing the attack save much sickness, loss of time and expense.—Detroit Press.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

MISSIONARY HOST NOTES.

The anniversary service was a great success.

The report of the Treasurer exhibited an increase in the contributions for the year of 12 1-2 per cent.

The secretary reported that fourteen schools in the interior of the diocese had been visited during the year, with good results.

As usual, the Sunday school of the Church of the Holy Communion led the schools in the amount contributed.

The increase in the contributions of Mount Calvary, St. George's, and Christ church Sunday schools is most gratifying.

Mount Calvary had, by actual count, the largest number in attendance. Holy Communion next, St. George's and Christ church next.

The processions were, with one exception, ringing, soul stirring hymns of praise, or songs of exhortation, and for the most part admirably rendered.

Hereafter the funds of the Host will be divided between Rev. J. N. Chesnutt, of the Advent mission, and Rev. Mr. Woodruff, of Marshall, Saline Co.

As a whole, the celebration was the most successful since 1877.

The officers for the ensuing year are:

Wallace Delafield, President.

J. J. Wilkins, Vice President.

E. C. Simmons, Treasurer.

Ralph Talbot, Secretary.

W. P. Nelson, Asst. Secretary.

All the friends of the Host, and of Sunday school work in the diocese, will rejoice with us in the election of Mr. Wallace Delafield, long time the faithful, energetic and efficient superintendent of St. George's school, to the presidency. For many years his wise administration inspired the members of the Host with confidence and enthusiasm, and brought large measure of success to their efforts. Two years ago, in response to his request, he was permitted to lay down the duties of the office, and the writer of these lines called to his place. During that period this interest abated not, and now the Host honor themselves by again honoring him with leadership. All the Host rejoice, but none extend him a heartier or sincerer congratulation than the one who succeeded him, and whom he now succeeds.

How happy we would be, could we select and arrange all the memories we shall leave behind us when we die! If in place of our anger, or falsehood, or hypocrisy, or ignorance, or unkindness, our acts of benevolence, our kindest words, our love and charity only should be remembered, how fortunate would we be! As it is, when we have gone away, one will remember us for one thing, and another for another, and few of us will leave as the measure of our lives and influence, the recollections we would have chosen. But for the remainder of our sojourn here we have an opportunity to make our record and memory to suit ourselves. If we sincerely endeavor to make all our actions what they ought to be, and so far as possible do right by all we meet, whether we have to do with them once or a hundred thousand times, we shall leave recollections of which we will not be ashamed, and which we would not materially alter. And since we do not, nor ever, can know, what word, or act, or moment, is to be our measure for some one who will survive us, how necessary we should ever be watchful, and persevere in doing just what we ought at all times, in all places, and in our relations with all we meet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL teaching should be personal, and the younger the scholar the greater need of individual address to him. An audience of grown

persons possibly can follow a train of connected thought; not so with little children, and yet in Sunday school work this truth is almost entirely ignored, and those who have most need of personal teaching are massed by the score, perhaps hundred, and taught as though they had no personal identity. If there is one scholar more than another who ought to be taken by the hand, addressed by name, questioned and spoken to according to his own peculiar capacity, it is the average scholar of the infant and primary classes. But he is the scholar who is most likely to be looked over passed in the exercises of the Sunday school hour. True, the sight of the little ones, row upon row, is "so pretty," and the full chorus of infant voices is "so sweet," but after all these are no compensation for the failure to give them that supply of God's truth which their young souls need. Let us have done with the showing off which pleases teachers and visitors so amazingly, and replace it with the individual teaching of each particular scholar.

ONE of the commonest objections to each new Sunday-school music-books is, that it does not contain all the old hymns and tunes which are in established favor, while not all its new pieces are of real merit. And this is an objection which will never be overcome. No one book of reasonable size can comprise all the good Sunday-school music; nor is the new music of each season to be pronounced all good or all bad. Good hymns and good tunes are continually being added to the old stock; but they are coming along with other hymns and tunes that are not generally wanted and he who expects to root up all the tares with out the loss of any wheat in the field of Sunday school hymnology, must wait until the final harvest. Meanwhile, there are a great many questions and a great many suggestions on this subject. A pastor writes:

Is there any way out of the Sunday-school music question? As it is, I do not think there is a Sunday-school in the country that uses one half of the hymns in the collection it has. Most schools certainly do not. I speak of the large books—the thirty-cent books. Revell, of Chicago, comes the nearest to my ideal of Sunday-school music, by publishing his five-cent collection. Now, I propose that somebody should publish Sunday-school music in sheets of, say, four pages each.—one good hymn on each page, and sell them for fifty cents, or less, per hundred. A few good hymns generally sell twenty five cents' worth of useless productions in the present book form. If music were published in sheet form, a school could make its own collection, and have its books bound to suit itself. I waited anxiously for Dr. Robinson's Spiritual Songs for the Sunday school, and after all, it seems to fail to satisfy the demand for a good book of songs. What is the trouble? If any two men are able to do it, certainly Robinson and Sherwin are the men! The trouble is in the copyright restrictions. There are enough good hymns written, but they are scattered through a dozen or more books, a few in each, suited to themselves. It is simply impossible to produce a Sunday-school hymn book that will meet the popular demand until there is either a free exchange of copyright privileges among publishers or the publication of hymns in sheet form.

If the publishers of Sunday-school music can see a way by which they can pay for first-class hymns and tunes, and then can advertise them separately, so as to secure a remunerative sale, we have not a doubt that they will be glad to do it. But it is one thing to print a good piece of music, and another thing to get that music sufficiently advertised before the country to give it a paying sale. The buyer has got to bear his share of this expense, and, unless he does, he will not get his music. Publishers will have an eye to getting their money back, when they print music, as well as to giving the schools the most they can afford for their money. Of course the "copyright restrictions" stand in the way of getting music without paying full price for it. The same trouble is found with all property right everywhere. Such

sheets as are here proposed are issued annually by Biglow and Main, Ward any Drummond, and other publishers, at Christmas time and at the May anniversary season; but they do not seem to meet every want of everybody,

THE SACREDNESS OF CHILDHOOD.

In more ways than those suggested in their connection are the words of Wordsworth true when he says that.—

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy"

It is then that weakness reveals a perfect trust, and the sweet humility of innocence that makes the child life, not in its wisdom or doing, but simply in what it is, a type of that spirit that Jesus says is the greatest in the Kingdom of heaven.

In the disclosure that Christ makes of his love and relation to "these little ones" there is brought to view truths that are of tender and full of comfort as touching the sacredness of childhood. Since the day when the wise men were guided to the place where the babe lay in the manger at Bethlehem, an undimmed star of hope has shone above every cradle. The Christian world is a unit in the faith that the little ones are safely enfolded by the love of the Redeemer.

There is a beauty hovering about the face of a child, touched by the chill hand of death, that is the symbol of unfading joy and blessedness,— "For of such is the Kingdom of heaven." In that presence those who sorrow have the infinite consolation that the spirit that has taken to itself wings, and forsaken its tiny earthly casket of clay, is safe in the rest and love of the heavenly life.

This revealed truth of a blessed immortality makes the spared life of children, as well as that which is taken, sacred and of worth. As the sculptor sees, in imagination and thought, the figure that he desires to fashion imprisoned in the block of marble that has not yet been touched by the chisel, so the truest teacher, and most successful in their service, are those who look into the faces of their pupils and remember that they are the men and women of a future generation.

It is a shallow mind that underrates the hidden possibilities that lie within the soul of a child, and passes it by as of little importance. Of all seasons childhood is the period of hope. The soil in which the seed is sown is fresh and susceptible, and while the good and bad strive for mastery, faithful and loving service may anticipate more abundant harvests as the reward of toil than any other time in life. Habits formed in these early years, and the truths implanted, are often the forces that mold and fix the entire after character. As the tendency increases to secularize the teachings of the public schools, how important it becomes that those who are in charge of the Sunday-school should be impressed with the sacredness of childhood in its soul want and religious nurture. Mothers, teachers, do you feel that the hand of the child is in yours to be led to God? How solemn, but blessed, does this thought make your trust!

"Oh, may those enshrouded years,
Whose fair dawn alone appears,—
May that brightly budding life,
Knowing yet nor sin nor strife,—
Bring its store of hope-for joy,
Mother, to thy laughing boy!
And the good thou dost impart
Lies deep treasured in his heart,
That, when he at length shall strive
In the bad world where we live,
Thy sweet name may still be blest,
As one who taught his soul true rest."

—[Ex.]

Kidney-Wort moves the bowels regularly, cleanses the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, bilious headache, and pains which are caused by disordered liver and kidneys. Thousands have been cured—why should you not try it? Your druggist will tell you that it is one of the most successful medicines ever known. It is sold in both Dry and liquid form, and its action is positive and sure in either.—Dallas Tex. Herald.

REPORT OF CHRIST CHURCH SEWING SOCIETY FOR 1881-82.

Christ Church Sewing and Missionary Society began the winter's work November 1st, 1881, and closed April 4th, 1882, having held twenty-six meetings, with an average attendance of eleven.

Sixty nine garments, valued, at \$62.89, have been given to the poor, also, coal, groceries and cash, amounting in value to \$11.25; 60 yards of new materials for clothing were distributed in charity.

The society, has prepared the contents of two boxes and two package, valued at \$280.50, which have been sent to missionaries in the Diocese. The report of the "Industrial school for colored children" always accompanies the record of missionary work connected with this society. The unavoidable suspension of the school for the past year will, it is hoped, be remedied in future by the possession of a suitable place in which to hold its meetings. A branch of the Christ Church Sewing Society, called "Christ Church Guild" was formed this winter from the young members of the church. This has somewhat decreased the membership of the parent society, but it is doing its own good work, and will be reported by its own officer. Through the courtesy of the Sisters of St. Luke's Hospital, the reception room in that building, has been at the service of the society for its meetings. The unvarying kindness and attention of all those in charge, commend them to grateful consideration.

The Society close its meetings with one object in view: furnishing a room in the new hospital, to be dedicated forever to the sick, and, in honor of our revered and beloved Rector, unanimately named the "Schuyler Room." This bond of union will keep each member actively engaged in chaitable work until permitted to meet later for the regular duties of the society.

Respectfully submitted,

CECILIA L. AMELUNG, Secretary.

Easter Tuesday, 1882.

ECONOMY IN LITTLE THINGS.

Often we fail to take note of how much can be accomplished through the accumulation of pecuniary trifles saved. Wealth comes from careful savings, more than from large earnings. A little laid by every year and put at interest soon counts up. A single deposit even grows to handsome proportions. A gentleman at Taunton, Massachusetts, has shown us a savings-bank book which teaches a lesson to those who despise the day of small things. A deposit of twenty dollars, placed for him by his grandfather in a savings-bank at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1827, and afterward increased to thirty dollars, by the addition of ten dollars, in 1832, amounted in 1874 to over four hundred dollars.

Our rising generation should be reminded that there is no virtue so easy of practice, and yet so recklessly disregarded, as economy in little things.

Steady, small savings grow into independence so easily that it is more than wonderful to hear persons who have power to make them complain of how hard the world goes with them. A young fellow with a ten-cent cigar in his mouth, some three of which he will smoke in a day, will unblushingly say he cannot make both ends meet, any way he can manage, the while he is puffing off in smoke the very means through which he could be rich in this world's goods.

Samuel Lee, Professor of Hebrew at the University of Cambridge, England, was seventeen years of age before he conceived the idea of learning a foreign language; out of the scanty pittance of his weekly earnings as a carpenter he bought a book, read it, and then he exchanged it for another, and thus he advanced in knowledge. He had not even the privilege of balancing between reading and relaxation, but was obliged to pass directly from bodily fatigue to mental exertion. During the six years previous to his twenty-fifth year he omitted none of the hours usually appropriated to manual labor, and he retired to rest regularly at ten o'clock in the evening; and yet, at the age of thirty-one years, he had actually learned seventeen languages!

This illustrates the value of spare minutes. Many careless people waste more time every day than is needed to make them masters of a science, if well used. Some great works have been written in intervals of ten or fifteen minutes from regular employments.

Any young person who will find an hour a day for reading can easily acquire large learning. Try what you can do. Begin now. In after years you will look back upon the task as the most pleasant and profitable you ever performed.

Sir Astley Cooper had, perhaps, the largest income ever received by a surgeon in England. It amounted in some years to about \$190,000. But only through great hardships did he reach this wonderful success. When a student in the Edinburgh University, he lived in a very modest way in a third-story room, at an expense of about a dollar and a half a week. The first year after he settled in London his whole income amounted to only twenty five dollars!

We are told that a well-known American professor once entertained Prof. Agassiz on a dinner consisting of potatoes and salt. Three times a week, for many years, this custom had been kept up, whoever chanced to be present; and the saving thus made had been judiciously invested in books, till the Professor owned a magnificent library.

The late Empress of Germany was one of the most simply dressed of women, except on occasions of ceremony. Her dry goods bills are said to have been less than those of the wives of many merchants. She often drove out in a calico dress. And yet she was very liberal in her gifts. The Princess Bismarck, fresh and comely, though nearly seventy, superintends her farm-work, goes about the house with a great bunch of keys at her girdle, watchful of the family expenditures, and her house filled with knitted quilts and such like, the evidence of her skill and industry.

A Ghent, in Belgium, an experiment has been made, which has been attended, it is said, with very good results. A gentleman who felt deeply concerned at the large amount of money wasted by children, and the careless, improvident habits thus early acquired by them went round to all the public schools, and, after talking to the scholars on the subject, made arrangements with the teachers to receive all the money which the children might be willing to intrust to them.

When this reached a certain amount it was deposited in one of the city banks. When a pupil's savings had thus reached one franc (twenty cents), he was to receive a bank-book, and be allowed three per cent. interest by the Bank of Belgium. The plan has met with entire success. The children now save their money instead of spending it foolishly, and by the time they leave school have often a large sum wherewith to enter into business, or procure an outfit. It is well known that it is not those who have the most money who spend the most on candy, cakes, peanuts, etc., things which do no good, and often cause positive injury to the health. Besides the money saved, which may be very useful in time of need, the habits of self-denial and economy thus formed are of the greatest value.

Young people, also, by judicious suggestions and instruction, may be induced to earn money enough to purchase their own books, papers, playthings, etc., and the pleasure of earning an object is almost equal to the enjoyment of it, when it is purchased. Self-reliance adds both to the happiness and moral strength of youth, and little efforts often produce large results.

Each scholar in a Sunday-school at Frankindale, Pa., was given ten grains of corn to be planted and cultivated during the summer, the proceeds of the harvest to be used for the benefit of the school. The girls were each to raise a chicken. In the fall the grain and poultry were sold at auction. The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$10.24, which was laid out in subscriptions for papers for the children's winter reading. These children enjoyed the reading of their paper much more than if it had been provided for them by their teachers or parents, without any efforts of their own, and the example of this school is sug-

gestive to all.

Every family have little and loose expenses, entirely useless, and sometimes worse than that. Their accumulation would soon amount, if saved, to a virtual pecuniary independence. It will pay in many ways to hoard away the gleanings in the fields of evil customs and bad appetite, and the habit would soon become most laudable pleasure. —[Golden Days.

SUCCESS.

The ambition to succeed may be and always ought to be a laudable one. It is the ambition of every young man for himself, and of every parent for his child. It is emphatically an American ambition; at once the natural vice and natural virtue. It is the mainspring of activity; the driving-wheel of industry; the spur to intellectual and moral progress. It gives the individual energy, the Nation push. It makes the difference between a people that are a stream and a people that are a pool—between America and China. It makes us at once active and restless; industrious and overworked; generous and greedy. When it is great, it is a virtue; when it is petty, it is a vice.

By a petty ambition we mean the ambition to achieve not success, but the emblems and tokens of success; by a great ambition to do and to be. True success is achievement. To be a successful lawyer is to succeed in making justice surer and law more stable; to be a successful physician is to succeed in defeating the designs of death, and ameliorating the suffering of the sick; to be a successful politician is to succeed in guiding and governing the Nation in a way to conserve its peace, promote its prosperity, encourage its industries, stimulate its intelligence and virtue, insure its future; to be a successful minister is to promote a higher moral life on earth and to afford preparation for all the ills of life, for the hour of death, and for the day of judgment; to be a successful farmer is to succeed in compelling the reluctant earth to feed thousand of hungry; to be a successful manufacturer is to succeed in turning the cotton from the field and the wool from the sheep's back into clothing for the naked. Success is not fees, nor office, nor salary, nor land, nor machinery; it is results obtained, harvests reaped, garnered, distributed; humanity bettered; the Nation improved; the world enriched. Every man who leaves his home, his village, his Nation, better off for his thoughts and deeds has succeeded; every man who has not has failed.—[Ex.

ATTENTION, CHURCHMEN! Churchmen belong to a branch of the one Holy and Apostolic Church of Christ.

Churchmen hold to the Creeds of the Primitive Church.

Churchmen have an actual historical succession in their ministry, from the first Apostles.

Churchmen worship after the primitive mode.

Churchmen say, in public, the prayers and supplications that have been hallowed by the Christian for centuries.

Churchmen sing the Psalms and other songs of the ages all along.

Churchmen belong to the largest religious body among the English-speaking people—numbering over seventeen millions of souls.

Churchmen will have to give an account of this splendid stewardship.

Whosoever would be sustained by the hand of God should constantly lean upon it; whosoever would be defended by it should patiently repose himself under it. God may cast down, but He will never cast off His own whom he dib fore-know.

—What the Church of England Temperance Society is doing, may be gathered from the fact that at its annual conference in London, one hundred and sixty-seven of the clergy preached sermons on the subject of temperance on the same day. The collections amounted to \$60,000.

A DELIGHTFUL fragrance of freshly gathered flowers and spices is a distinguished charm of Floriston Cologne.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MAY 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to except for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

May 15, Rogation Day, Fast.
16, Rogation Day, Fast.
17, Rogation Day, Fast.
18, Ascension Day.
19, Friday, Fast.
21, Sunday after Ascension
26, Friday, Fast.
28, Whitsunday.
29, Whitsun Monday.
30, Whitsun Tuesday.
31, Ember Day, Fast.
June 2, Ember Day, Fast.
3, Ember Day, Fast.
4, Trinity Sunday.
9, Friday, Fast.
11, First Sunday after Trinity, St. Barnabas.
16, Friday, Fast.

DISPENSATION AND PROHIBITED DEGREES.

A lengthened and minute list of forbidden degrees, within which marriage cannot be contracted, requires a power which can at time dispense with their binding force. The Roman church has such a list, intricate and vexatious; but it relieves itself by investing the Pope, and through him sometimes the Bishops, with the power of dispensation from these prohibitions, an infraction of which it counts not as a moral wrong but as only inexpedient. To marry a cousin or other near relative is not, in its view, in itself wrong, only such an impediment as, while voiding the marriage, may be removed by dispensation. The increase of the papal power came largely from an arbitrary enlargement of the list of *mala prohibita*, as contrasted with *mala in se*. Their Episcopate is kept subservient by the threatened withdrawal of the power from them of granting dispensations.

Recently in Europe Lady Mary Hamilton was dispensed from her marriage with the Prince of Monaco by the Pope, because of an alleged absence of the secret assent of her will to the marriage, and she was soon married to some one else. The child, however, who was born of the marriage, was declared to be legitimate. Such a tricky sprite is this fond invention of dispensations.

We have not in the Church recognized any special seat of dispensing power, nor have we drawn a careful line between these venial and mortal sins. Our legislators therefore, should always be careful in lengthening arbitrarily the list of prohibited degrees in marriage, or in making a conscience of anything else, except as it may be clearly proved on the authority of God's Word, and as based on divine laws of perpetual moral obligation.

CONVENTION INCIDENTS.

The Rev. Jos. R. Gray, of the Diocese, who has been for several months in Colorado, was present in Convention on the first day. He has not grown much stronger for his western life. He was on his way to Tennessee.

There were four of the Messrs. Talbot in Convention; Rev. Ethelbert, rector of Macon City; Rev. Robert, missionary in Brookfield; Ralph, lay delegate from the church of the Holy Communion in this city, and John, delegate from St. Mary's, Fayette.

Much merriment was occasioned by the theological asseveration from a lay delegate from St. George's church that "marriage was a sacrament."

The Rev. J. I. Corbyn, of the diocese of Iowa, and the Rev. John Hewitt, of Central Pennsylvania, were present as visitors.

Thirty-nine clergymen were present during the Convention, and delegates from twenty-two parishes and missions.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand April 10th.....	\$1,641 06
Lenten savings of the Pearson boys, Fayette, Mo., Arthur, Clara and Eddie Little, their own money, 25cts. each; Arthur and Clara add 25cts. for little Willie, gone before. Harrisonville, Mo.....	2 00
Bessie and Bennie Lackland, Mexico, Lenten savings.....	1 00
Mary Newly, Carrollton.....	60
Elsie Wagner, Plattsburg.....	25
Rolla and Clarence Bruce, Marshall.....	63
"A Friend," Harrisonville.....	25
S. S. Trinity church, Atchison, Kansas, per Rev A. Leonard.....	3 00
Interest on investment.....	11 00
St. Paul's S. S., Maryville, Mo., Lenten savings.....	15 00
The Maffitt children.....	1 55
	8 52
	\$1,684 86
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,315 14

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Mr. Gordon has accepted duty for the summer in Chester, in the diocese of Springfield.

—The parish debt on Trinity church, Hannibal, which has been for a good while paralyzing all hope and effort, has, we believe, been all paid. It consisted of \$900, the old balance on the organ debt, about \$150 due the diocese, and a little over \$200, amount due their last rector. All this has been paid, the ladies of the parish contributing one-third of the organ debt, and raising almost all the rest. The parish has decided to wait until next fall before calling a rector. The Sunday school is kept up vigorously, but the congregation is sadly needing the church to be opened.

—It is now thought that Grace church, in this city, will be opened on the 21st inst.

—The Rev. Robert Talbot has declined a call to the rectorship of Christ church, Boonville.

—Messrs. L. T. Minturn, W. H. Goodisson (recently Presbyterian minister), and N. L. Angel Smith, of Macon, have been admitted candidates for Orders in this diocese recently.

—The trustees of St. Luke's Hospital are not going to finish the building without debt, as it was

hoped that they would. The subscriptions when the building was begun were just sufficient to put up the shell of the building. Nothing has been solicited since on the building. In such a structure there were many extra charges to be met. There is no doubt an equivalent in the building for all that has been spent. But the fact remains that there will be a debt of \$15,000 on the property, and this takes from the enthusiasm of those who will have to carry anxiety until the debt is paid. It is an airy thing to borrow money; lenders are so amiable that you almost forget that the money has at some time all to be repaid with interest. It is easier to raise the money when the project is yet fresh, and the sense of the benefit is yet new. Afterwards it is a dead pull to raise for what you seem to have any way.

—The mission of the Holy Trinity, in South St. Joseph, after paying incidental expenses, and \$88 for macadamizing, and reducing the debt for building the church from \$500 to \$400, turned over to the new vestry \$70 in cash.

—The Woman's Christian Home is an excellent institution of this city, not under the control of our Church, but with good religious influence. It affords a home under good safeguards, for young women who are teachers or otherwise engaged. They pay board, but the amount thus received does not cover all the expense. The balance is made up by a series of dinners down town held for a week or two. The Episcopal church takes one of the days, and a friendly rivalry is gotten up for the benefit of the Home treasury, as to which denomination shall turn in the most. This year, as for several years, the Episcopal church did more than any other. The work came mainly on ladies from St. George's and Christ churches, but the parish aid society of the Church of the Holy Communion gave \$50. The Rev. Mr. Robert gives an evening service in the parlor there once a week. A kind charity is done here, as at St. Luke's Hospital, in affording a Christian home, even though some persons are able to pay for their board.

—The Rev. Sydney Smith recently visited and held services in Jamesport, Davies county, where they had not been held before. He baptised besides four children, and there has application been made for monthly services.

—The confirmation in Christ church, St. Joseph, besides being the largest in point of numbers in the diocese this year, was one of peculiar interest in the fact that so many families of the congregation were represented in it by young persons. There were 26 confirmed, most of whom were from the Sunday school, and the children of the parish. The children of the late Bishop Hawks were among the number. There were also two confirmed at the Holy Trinity mission in South St. Joseph, making with two confirmed there in February by Bishop Vail, four from this interesting outgrowth of the work of the northern church.

—The Rev. Th. F. C. James, M. D., recently of Plattsburg, has taken charge of the missions at Cape Girardeau and Jackson.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed in St. George's, St. Louis, 14; in Grace church, St. Louis, 23; St. Peter's, St. Louis, 4; in Montgomery City, 1; Moberly, 6; Brunswick, 2; Christ church, St. Joseph, 26; Holy Trinity, St. Joseph, 4; Plattsburg, 1; Cameron, 1; Breckinridge, 1; Chillicothe, 11; Grace church, Kansas City, 9; St. Augustine mission, 10; Advent, St. Louis, 6.

—The Rev. Albert E. Wells, for a number of years in Southern Illinois, became associated with the Rev. Mr. Holeman, in charge of St. Mary's, First Ward, Kansas City.

—The Rev. H. A. Grantham, lately in charge of the Good Shepherd Mission in this city, has taken letters dismissory to his former diocese of Tennessee.

—The opening of Grace church in this city, after the cutting away the mound, and its lowering and renovation, which it had been hoped would have taken place by Easter, has by unexpected delays been put off until the 14th inst., when it was hoped that it would without doubt be ready.

—The Rev. Edward M. Pecke has recently been called to the rectorship of Christ church, Lexington. He has been for several years in the diocese of Springfield, but his ministry has been mainly passed in New York. He is a graduate of the General Seminary, and one eminently qualified in many ways for great usefulness in his parish, and a prominent position in the diocese. He also takes charge of Carrollton and Norborne.

—But lately thieves entered during the night and removed the bronze frame work of one of the two large chandeliers (but lately purchased) pendant from the ceiling of Emanuel church, Webster Groves. Fright probably deterred the invaders from making off with the remaining one, lamps, and other movables. A damaged lock in the tower door shows the mode of entrance.

—The Rev. Mr. Reed of this city, whose father was one of the early missionaries in Howard county, has promised to make a visit there this summer and give some services.

—The ladies of Christ church Guild Springfield, Mo., have lately held a bazaar, which netted the handsome sum of \$300. They acknowledge with many thanks a donation of \$10 from Mr. Franklin, Treasurer of the diocese; also fancy articles from the ladies of the garrison fort, McKavett, Texas; Mrs. I. J. Beattie, Holman; Mrs. A. B. Kountz, Kansas City, and others.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton has announced his purpose to have a celebration of the Holy Communion on the third Sunday of each month at an earlier hour.

—The confirmation for St. Augustine mission, Kansas City, on the 30th ult., was held in the stone chapel in the First Ward, belonging to St. Mary's church. There was a large and deeply interested congregation of colored persons, although there was also many others from all the other congregations of the city. The service was said by the Rev. Mr. Cummings, five other clergymen being in the congregation. The chapel was beautifully adorned with flowers.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop Johns tells the story that whereas there were 91 clergymen in Virginia at the beginning of the Revolutionary war, at the General Convention of 1811, the entry about Virginia, which sent no representative and made no report, was made, "they fear that the Church in Virginia is so depressed that there is danger of her total ruin." In 1813, at the Convention which elected Bishop Moore, only seven clergymen were present. When Bishop Johns asked Chief Justice Marshall for a contribution to the Alexandria Seminary, he accompanied the gift with the remark, "that it seemed almost cruel to tempt young men to enter the ministry of a church which was too far gone ever to be recovered."

—The Rev. S. D. Hinman, who had been displaced from his position in Niobrara by Bishop Hare, and between whom and the Bishop a number of letters and pamphlets passed, brought suit in N. Y. against the Bishop for \$25,000 damages, for libel. The case was tried before a jury from whom Churchmen were excluded. The Judge ruled that the question of the truth of the charges brought against Mr. Hinman must be excluded, and the case be decided on the question of malice. The jury brought in a verdict of \$10,000 damages. The suit was appealed.

—The Rev. Dr. Israel Foote, rector of St. Paul's church, Rochester, N. Y., after a painstaking rectorship of 23 years, has become the Rector Emeritus for life, with an annuity of \$1,000 a year

and the use of a house. The Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has just resigned, after a rectorship of 35 years. Such prolonged associations are alike honorable to minister and people.

—The death of Dr. John T. Hodgen, of this city, was a shock, on account of its suddenness, and a great loss to the medical profession of the country. As belonging to the medical staff of our St. Luke's hospital, he was to it an ornament and a strength. He was enthusiastically interested in its prosperity, and contributed much to its growth. Every St. Louisan will mourn his untimely death.

—Rev. F. W. Adams, formerly a Congregationalist, was ordained in this diocese seven or eight years ago, and served a most useful ministry at Chillicothe, Brunswick, and other places. He then went to Northern Texas and then to Illinois, where he joined the Cummins movement, and became minister of a congregation in Chicago, where he has been several years. He has recently desired to return to the Church, but the canonical requisition of, among other things, living three years in lay-communion, deterred him, and he has again joined the Congregationalists. He has sent his two surplices to his old parish in Chillicothe.

—Trinity parish, Boston, has given the Rev. Phillips Brooks a year's vacation, which he will pass in travel.

—It is not at all unlikely that the Missionary Bishop of Shanghai, China, who is partially paralyzed in his speech, may have to give up his Episcopate. He might still continue his work of translating the Bible into Mandarin, for which he has extraordinary qualifications.

—Bishop Wingfield, of Northern California, has been elected Assistant Bishop of Mississippi. Bishop Green is more than 80 years of age. He was voted a retiring pension of \$1,500. Bishop Wingfield was elected to Louisiana a few years ago, and declined.

—Bishop Dunlop recently confirmed a Mexican person, using the form in the Spanish language.

—The Rev. Dr. Bodine, of Kenyon College, Ohio, has been called to the rectorship of St. George's church, New York. There are about fifty names mentioned in connexion with St. James, Chicago.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The Annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital Association was held in the chapel on Friday evening, 5th inst. The Bishop read prayers and took the chair. Major Pope, in the absence of Mr. Harrison, read the annual report. He read the eulogistic resolutions in honor of Dr. Hodgen, which had been passed by the Board, expressed regret at the delay in getting into the building and the debt involved, acknowledged obligations to the Sisters in charge, Mr. Henry Shaw, Dr. Schuyler, Wm. Boyle the clerk, Mr. Hutchins the secretary, and also to the persons who had helped toward furnishing the rooms, naming especially Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mrs. Dimmock, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mrs. Thornburgh, Mrs. Kennet, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Plant, Mrs. D. R. Garrison, Mrs. Theo. Forster and Mrs. Wm. F. Ferguson. Christ, Mount Calvary and Trinity churches had also contributed liberally.

The new home would give nine double and six single rooms, and there were three wards which would comfortably accommodate 42 patients, and in all 66 patients could be cared for at once in the new hospital. The principal surgical ward is to be named the John T. Hodgen Ward.

Mr. C. S. Freborn, the Treasurer, read his report, which showed that with the balance on hand, September 1, 1881, of \$2 73, there has been received since \$5,811.50 and that on April 1, 1882, there was \$643 on hand. For the building fund, with a balance on hand, September 1, 1881, of \$305.51, there had since been received \$11,-

150.51, and expended \$11,788 19, leaving a balance of \$217.34. The total cost of the new building was \$41,000, with a balance now due on it of \$15 625 49, with a good uncollected balance of \$1,000, and a pledge of \$1,500, to be paid when the hospital should be within that amount of being out of debt. He has also on hand \$1,238 for a furnishing fund from the ladies lawn party.

Dr. John Green reported that the number of patient from May 1, 1881, to May 1, 1882, were 256, of whom 158 were males and 98 females.

It was decided that the formal opening of the new building should be on the afternoon of Whit-Sunday, 28th inst.

The election was then held for twelve directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the following were chosen: Messrs. Edwin Harrison, E. C. Simmons, Wm. H. Thompson, Chas. S. Freeborn, Dr. J. S. B. Alleyne, Newton Crane, Jesse L. January, D. Robert Barclay, Wm. S. Pope, R. B. Wade, J. J. Wilkins and Prof. W. B. Potter.

The Bishop suggested that an extra effort be made to secure members from the parishes.

Mr. Simmons said that it would be done in an earnest manner when they moved into the new building.

The meeting then adjourned.

EASTER MONDAY ELECTIONS.

The following were elected in Grace Church, Kansas City: Messrs. Chace, Atkinson, Horton, Ferry, Cook, Brockett, Grimes, St. Clair, Wilkes, Pratt, Hunter, Coatsworth and Haff.

For St. Mary's, Kansas City: Messrs B. F. Wilkinson, J. A. McDonald, Walter Harwood, Hadlond, Keating, G. Lathrop and Capt. Haslep. Grace, Carthage: H. H. Harding, Thos. N. Davey, W. K. Caffee, A. H. Caffee, J. C. Canaday, S. S. Wells, Francis Matthews, D. A. Smith, W. C. Campbell.

For Emmanuel Church, St. Louis County, the following were elected: George R. Robinson-Senior Warden; John Percival, Junior Warden; Archie Robinson, Secretary; Mrs. John Percival, Treasurer; Professor Ed. H. Twining, Wm. Harper.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland had the satisfaction of placing on the altar of his church in Chicago on Easter day the cancelled mortgage of \$39,000. One gentleman gave \$10,000. They are to observe Trinity Sunday as their day of jubilee. It is likely that Mr. Holland caught the habit of not resting until church debts are paid from St. Louis. Grace church there, which is wealthier, has been wrestling with its debt longer, but has not yet got free.

—In New Orleans it was only on the evening of the second day after the one appointed, and after meeting three times without a quorum, that the Louisiana Council organized for business. Doubtless the floods accounted partly for this.

—On eastern morning in one of the churches in Washington City the rector apologized for making what might seem a strange request. It was that those ladies who wore wide brimmed hats should kneel erect and not bow their head while receiving the elements of the Holy Communion, as he could not otherwise tell where he was putting anything under the large hats.

Sixty five ministers of various denominations have, during the past two years, been admitted to Holy Orders: thirteen Congregationalists, eleven Presbyterians, one Lutheran, two Second Adventists, seventeen Methodists, three Universalists, one Unitarian, one Reformed Episcopalian, one Moravian, and one Hebrew rabbi.

Beauty Regained.

The beauty and color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dandruff eradicating properties.

BOOK NOTICES.

In the North American Review for May, Carl Schurz, treating of "Party Schemes and Future Problems," presents many well-considered observations which cannot fail to interest in the highest degree that large and growing class of citizens who refuse to be influenced by obsolete party cries. "Days with Longfellow," by Samuel Ward, contains personal reminiscences of the beloved poet just deceased, extending over a period of forty-five years. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in an article entitled "What does Revelation Reveal?" seeks to prove that the objections brought against the Bible by modern unbelievers are based upon a misconception of the true intent and scope of the sacred volume. Lieutenant-Commander Gorring writes of "The Navy," with abundant knowledge of its needs, and with a degree of frankness almost if not quite, unpretended in the naval service. W. H. Mallock, the well-known English essayist in the first of a series of "Conversations with a Solitary," very ingeniously contrives to put the advocates of democracy and modern progress on the defensive. Finally, Gail Hamilton contributes a paper, "The Spent Bullet," in which science the pulpit and the law are with exquisite wit taken to task for the part they respectively played in the Guiteau-Garfield tragedy.

THE PETTIBONE NAME. By Margaret Sidney. The V I F Series. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.25. If the publisher had offered a price for the brightest, freshest and most brilliant bit of home fiction wherewith to start off this new series, they have more perfectly succeeded than they have in securing this, The Pettibone Name, a story that ought to create an immediate and wide sensation, and give the author a still higher place than she now occupies in popular esteem. The heroine of the story is not a young, romantic girl, but a noble, warm-hearted woman, who sacrifices wealth, ease and comfort for the sake of others who are dear to her. There has been no recent figure in American fiction more clearly or skillfully drawn than Judith Pettibone, and the impression made upon the reader will not be easily effaced. Most of the characters of the book are such as to be met with in any New England village. Taken altogether, it is a delightful story of New England life manners; sparkling in style, bright in incident, and intense in interest. It deserves to be widely read, as it will be.

Mrs. Mayburn's Twins, by John Habberton, author of "Helen's Babies," is a book that goes straight to the heart of every mother in the land, and that mamma does not exist who will not vote it delightful. Natural as life, it sparkles on every page with delicious humor, and its occasional pathos is touching in the extreme, while the style of composition betrays a master hand. The action covers a single day, but what a busy day it is, and how crowded with important and realistic household events. The story is in brief the biurnal of experience of Mrs. Mayburn, whose husband is loving, but thoughtless, and whose children are flesh and blood youngsters, at once the joy and the torment of their mother's life. Mamma has her hands more than full with the children, whose pranks at times almost drive her wild. It is published in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, over, uniform with "Helen's Babies," price fifty cents, and will be found for sale by all Booksellers, at all News Stands, and on all Railroad Trains, or copies will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, post-paid on remitting the price in a letter to the Publisher, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia Pa.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR MAY is a phenomenal issue in regard to both the quality and the number of its illustrations. There are, in all, sixty-eight, eleven of them full-page engravings.

The most fully illustrated article is that by Mr. C. L. Brace, Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, New York, on "Wolfraised Children," the waifs and strays of humanity, drifting about without friends or home in a great metropolis, and how this excellent Society takes them from the evil influences in which they are growing up, and sends them to good homes on Western farms. The electric light forms the subject of a timely descriptive paper, with many pictures, showing the appearance of the lamps by day and night, and under various circumstances of weather.

Sophie Swett opens the number with a very amusing story, "Why the Clock Struck One." "Donald and Dorothy" and "The Northern Myths" are continued in installments of unusual interest.

"Play-day at Mentor" is a pleasant reminiscence of a day's visit at the Ohio home, with the younger sons of President Garfield during the latter's fatal illness last summer.

THE MAY CENTURY presents the third of the five covers designed by Mr. Vedder: the chief items of which are the figure of a young girl (Spring) with sunlight, flying bird, and a frame of blossoms, the three appropriate signs of the zodiac being combined as before in a medallion at the left, and the blossoms are carried up into the borders of the title. The general effect is animated and the composition of the page is well arranged.

The opening paper is entitled "The Canadian Mecca," the subject being the Catholic pilgrims to the village of St. Anne de Beaupre, on the St. Lawrence, and it tells of a miracle-working spring. This is fully and interestingly illustrated by Henry Sandham.

"Carlyle in Ireland," from the recently discovered MS., is interesting and valuable for the light it sheds upon Carlyle in 1840, as well as upon the Ireland of that year. The first part records the passage from London to Dublin, and thence via Kildare to Kilkenny. The original text is given, and it abounds with Carlyleisms of characterization, opinion, and style.

Miss Emma Lazarus's reply to Mme. Ragozin's attacks upon the Jews in the last number has special significance as coming from a Jewess, and throws another kind of light on the anti-Semitic movement in Russia.

It is rare that any number of a magazine has four writers of fiction of the total strength and interest of Mr. Burnett, Miss Woolson, Mr. Howells, and Mr. Stockton. "The Transferred Ghost," by the last named is strikingly original in idea, and noticeable for the coolness with which the author takes the ghost into the story as one of the characters. Mr. Howells' story does not flag in interest. Mrs. Brun-tt's story, Arbuthnot makes a discovery, and Janey failing ill in the country, Mrs. Amory telegraphs to the Professor, and he being unable to go, after much parrying between Arbuthnot and Tredennis it is decided that the latter shall go, which he does. Already much curiosity is manifested to know how this is to end. Miss Woolson's two-part story is entitled "The Street of the Hyacinth" and deals with "the most interesting feature of Rome the catacombs and ancient art—the American girl." This particular American girl, Miss Ettie F. Maeks, has come from Tuscolo, with her mother, to study act.

THE STUDY OF WORDS. By Richard Chenevix Trench. Complete in two parts, with full index of words, price 80 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 143 4th Avenue New York.

This well known and standard work needs no commendation. It is a book that everybody needs—indeed it is about as indispensable as a good dictionary for every one who would use his mother tongue understandingly. For the benefit of those who may be unacquainted with Trench's valuable treatise, we may add that it is in no sense a "school-book," but rather a series of charming discourses upon the Poetry in Words, the Morality in Words the Rise of New Words, the Distinction of Words—in short upon every phase of this most attractive study.

WIEE AWAKE for May is a treasury of entertaining and educational reading. One may begin at the back with the Chautauqua Young Folk's Readings for the month, or at the beginning with the poems and stories; for it is Susan Coolidge who opens the Chautauqua department, and Cose Terry Cooke, who has a poem on the first page. Following Mrs. Cooke's poem, "What A Shame!" is a capital story of a young midshipman's adventure, entitled "Lost In Pompeii." The boys have several other good things in the number, among them; "The Carib Captain's Story," and "The Kinkipaws." They also, as well as the girls, will enjoy the two serials, "Their Olub and Ours," and "From The Hudson to the Neva." \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

THE PENITENTIAL. A book of authorized forms for the self-discipline of penitents, as set forth in the penitential system of the American Church, by Bishop Cox. A pamphlet of 128 pages, of great use on the part of pastors as towards those who are willing to put a rule of discipline upon themselves. The resources of the Church for the purpose will be found to be more ample than most persons will have supposed. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, 25 cts.

It is not what you have in your chest, but what you have in your heart, that makes you rich.

Complications.

If the thousands that now have their rest and comfort destroyed by complication of liver and kidney complaints would give nature's remedy, Kidney-wort, a trial they would be speedily cured. It acts on both organs at the same time and therefore completely fill the bill for a perfect remedy. If you have a lame back and disordered kidney use it at once. Don't neglect them.—Mirror and Farmer.

HEALTH FOODS.—These superior food preparations have proven exceedingly satisfactory to all consumers. In addition to our table foods,—which are extremely palatable and delicious,—we have many very fine food preparations for the building up of enfeebled persons. Our BRAIN FOOD; PURE EXTRACT OF GLUTEN and BARLEY, and UNIVERSAL FOOD for INFANTS are unsurpassed.

Agency, 614½ Olive street.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER
CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1632 Race street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

GREAT GERM DESTROYER.

DARBY'S

Prophylactic Fluid!

**SMALL POX
ERADICATED.**

Contagion destroyed.
Sick Rooms purified and made pleasant.
Fevered and sick persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.

Catarrh relieved and cured
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Scars prevented.

Pitting of SMALL
POX Prevented.

Ulcers purified and healed
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.

Removes all unpleasant odors.
Tetter dried up.
It is perfectly harmless.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

**DIPHTHERIA
PREVENTED.**

In fact, it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier!

PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Manufacturing Chemists,

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

Common sense makes no parade.

Fear is constant attendant on guilt.

Heaven to be obtained must be sought.

Some, like evening primroses, open most beautifully in the shadow of life.

He who puts bad construction upon a good act, reveals his own wickedness at heart.

In memory's mellowed light we behold not the thorns; we see only the beautiful flowers.

Calumny would soon starve and die of itself, if nobody took it and gave it lodging.

If misfortune hits you hard, you hit something else hard; go into something with a will.

We see what a man has, and envy him; but if we saw how little he enjoyed it, we should pity him.

Strenght for Mind and Body.

There is more strength restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than a bushels of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why invalids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other column.

"When my horses had what was called lung fever, last spring, I gave Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses, twice a day. They all recovered speedily. E. T. MICHENER, "Prop'r Michener's Express Jenkintown, Pa,"

GARFIELD and FAMILY.

Rich dark, picture 22x28. GIVEN AWAY with THE CONTRIBUTOR. the family paper, with its writers of world-wide fame. Only \$1.00 a year. Agents Wanted Everywhere. JAS. H. E. RL. Boston.

SUMMER INSTITUTE OF EIGHT WEEKS

Commencing June 13, '82. Normal University, Lebanon, O. Through PREPARATION FOR FALL SCHOOLS. Common Branches, Natural Sciences, Higher Mathematics, Professional Training, Book-keeping County Surveying, and various other lines of instruction. The MOST THOROUGH AND PROSPEROUS of all schools or colleges, as evidenced by over thirty thousand successful men and women in all the profession and every kind of business, educated in this institution. Teachers from the Normal University get higher wages than from any other Institution. No students employed in managing recitations, as in other cheap schools. Last annual enrollment, 2,000 pupils; teachers now employed 23. A CHEAPER VACATION FOR TEACHERS than to remain at home and pay board; thus all the advantages of the Summer term, which in most cases will insure better salaries, will cost little or nothing. ENTIRE EXPENSE for the term \$25.00. Catalogues sent free. A HOLBROOK,

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments May 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessme't of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	
Brunswick.....		16 67	
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	88 58	45 84	
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	
Oape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	
Desoto.....		13 34	
Fayette.....		45 84	
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	
Independence.....		13 34	
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	
Jefferson City.....		33 34	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	246 50
St. Mary's, First Ward	8 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 30	
Kirkwood.....		229 17	
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	
Monroe.....		64 17	
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67	
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	82 08	
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	
Plattin.....	8 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75	
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	
Holy Communion.....		504 17	
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	
St. George's.....		641 87	
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	
St. Peter's.....		128 34	
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	8 25	13 75	
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	8 75	4 60	
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	
St. Luke's.....		3 00	
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	6 25
Weston.....		9 17	
Totals.....	\$2,185 99	\$5,007 62	\$256 50

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

Grace church, St. Louis.....	\$11 70
do Kirkwood.....	15 00
St. Peter's church, St. Louis.....	11 50
Grace church, Miami.....	3 85
St. George's church, St. Louis.....	50 00
Total.....	\$92 05

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Grace church, Miami.....	\$ 3 85
St. George's church, St. Louis.....	25 00
Total.....	\$28 85

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

COME AND SEE OUR

New Spring Styles
CHILDREN'S SUITS

IN THE

Marine, Norfolk, Clyde, Cadet, Robin, Boston, Fairmount,

And an Immense Variety of Entirely New Designs, Our Own Special Styles.

CHILDREN'S SHIRT WAISTS

From 40 Cents to \$1.50.

In Beautiful Designs,

FANCY PERCALE, FRENCH AND AMERICAN, WHITE
PERCALE, MUSLIN AND LINEN,

Fancy Cheviot, Gingham and Seer Sucker.

THE "GOLDEN EAGLE,"

S. W. Corner Fifth and Pine Sts.

D. C. YOUNG, Manager.

Missionary Host Report.

St. LOUIS, April 10, 1882.

The following payments have been made since my last

report :	
Trinity Church Sunday school, Hannibal.....	\$ 3 15
Grace Church Sunday-school, Kirkwood.....	5 00
Christ Church Sunday-school, St. Louis.....	10 91
St. George's Church Sunday-school, St. Louis.....	25 45
Grace Church Sunday-school, St. Louis.....	3 00
Advent Church Sunday school, St. Louis.....	7 20
S. S. of the Church of the Holy Comforter.....	1 25
	\$55 96

E. C. SIMMONS, Treasurer.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions Since April 9, 1882.

St. Paul's, South St. Louis.....	\$ 12 50
Grace, Kirkwood.....	30 80
St. Peter's, St. Louis.....	5 13
Christ Church Sunday-school, St. Joseph.....	11 55
Christ Church, St. Louis.....	112 00
Breckenridge, \$1 85; Plattsburg, \$4 90.....	6 75
Moberly, \$1 65; Brunswick, \$1 90.....	3 55
Holy Innocents, St. Louis.....	85
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	30 00
Rev. A. Leonard, personal pledge.....	10 00
St. Augustine, Kansas City.....	9 73
Grace, Miami.....	10 00
Trinity, Marshall.....	15 15
Church of Mediator, Blackburn.....	9 00
Missionary Host.....	250 00
	\$517 21

St. Louis, May 9, 1882.

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from
April 8, 1882.

Grace church, Kirkwood, \$25.
Christ church, Mrs. D. F. Leavitt, \$5.
St. George's church.—Mrs. Jaminet (Easter Offering) \$2;
Mrs. M. W. Alexander, \$5; Mrs. Chas. Coodin, \$1; Mrs.
Hayne, \$2.
Church Holy Communion.—“A Friend,” \$25; Mrs. Geo.
Johnson, Gaines Paddock, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Burr,
Mrs. Chas. Buck, \$5 each; Mrs. Paul Harvey, \$4.
St. John's church.—Mrs. Hequemburg, \$1.
Trinity church --Mrs! G. W. Riggs, John Watkins, \$5
each.
Mt. Calvary church.—Mrs. Helmer, Mrs. H. Bryan, \$1
each; Mrs. Dudley, \$5.
May 10th. 1882. M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

CORRECTION.—Mrs. Perrine and Mrs. Thompson, \$3 each should have been acknowledged in April Church News.

Donations for April, 1882.

22 nursery gowns, 37 pillow slips, Holy Communion; 1 2d-hand dress, Miss Swazey; 1 infant's dress, 1 white sun-

bonnet, and 2d-hand nursery articles, Mrs. Wellman; 1 shirt waist, Mrs. Alexander; 4 2d-hand garments, 1 pair shoes, 1 chair, Mrs. Brolaski; 2 2d-hand dresses, Mrs. Anderson; 2 2d hand hats, Mrs. Warnall; 1 2d-hand dress and quilt pieces, Mrs. Beer; 20 pots and 2 baskets of flowers, 1 Holy Communion; 30 dozen eggs, Mrs. E. A. Manny; colored Easter eggs for all the children, Mrs. Webster; 12 garments made by St. George's Society; 4 bundles, 2d-hand clothes, shoes and stockings, Mrs. J. Brolaski; 1 dozen gingham aprons and 7 bibs, St. John's Society; 9 comforts, tacked by St. George's Society; 55 girls straw hats, Pratt, Todd & Co., through Mrs. W. C. Day; 1 basket eggs, 1 pail oat meal, Mrs. Capt. Gould.

THE Treasurer of Missions for the Parish of Christ Church reports the following amounts as contributed by the individuals named below from the 1st of January to 30th of April:

Mrs. Hugh Campbell.....	\$40 00
John M. Gilkeson.....	25 00
Mrs. H. T. Moore.....	25 00
Silas Bent.....	20 00
J. C. Swon.....	20 00
Theodore Forster.....	10 00
Mrs. Theodore Forster.....	10 00
Mrs. Jemima Lindell.....	10 00
Mrs. C. F. Robertson.....	10 00
Mrs. Amelung.....	8 00
Mrs. Bronson.....	6 00
W. R. Allen.....	5 00
Mrs. W. R. Allen.....	5 00
Newton Crane.....	5 00
J. B. Gazzam.....	5 00
J. L. January.....	5 00
Mrs. J. L. January.....	5 00
Mrs. Floyd Jones.....	5 00
D. F. Leavitt.....	5 00
Mrs. A. E. Peters.....	5 00
Mrs. J. R. Shepley.....	5 00
Mrs. S. Snow.....	5 00
Mrs. J. K. Triplett.....	5 00
Mrs. Wiggins.....	5 00
Mrs. S. S. Boyd.....	5 00
Mrs. Lucy Bent.....	3 00
Mrs. Wm. Price.....	3 00
W. B. Chittenden.....	2 50
Mrs. R. W. Golson.....	2 50
H. R. O'Dell.....	2 50
Mrs. H. R. O'Dell.....	2 50
Mrs. Peckham.....	2 50
Mrs. M. H. Taylor.....	2 50
R. M. Funkhouser.....	2 00
Mrs. A. Bradford.....	2 00
Mrs. C. A. Berthoud.....	2 00
Mrs. W. B. Chittenden.....	2 00
Mrs. A. D. Scott.....	2 00
F. J. McMasters.....	1 00
Mrs. F. L. Ridgely.....	1 00
Mrs. Sanders.....	1 00

Making a total of.....\$288 00

Which at request of the givers is thus divided:

Diocesan Missions.....	\$237 00
Domestic Missions.....	32 00
Foreign Missions.....	19 00


ROBERT EAGLE, Treasurer.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.



To any suffering with Catarrh or Bronchitis who earnestly desire relief, I can furnish a means of Permanent and Positive Cure. A Home Treatment. No charge for consultation by mail. Valuable Treatise Free. "His remedies are the outgrowth of his own experience; they are the only known means of permanent cure."—*Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.*

NEW RICH BLOOD!

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps.

J. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free. **VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.**

THE Complete Life OF JAMES A. GARFIELD.

700 Pages. Able Authors. Fine Illustrations. New, Authentic, Complete. His early life, rise into prominence as a Soldier and Legislator; election to the Presidency; the formation of his Cabinet; the contest in Congress; the Assassination; the Surgical Treatment; Removal to Long Branch; his death and burial. **W. G. CHAFFEE, Oswego, N. Y.**

KIDNEY WORT

FOR RHEUMATISM, LIVER AND BOWELS.

As it is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleanses the system of the acid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.

THOUSANDS OF CASES of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, in a short time.

PERFECTLY CURED. PRICE, 5¢. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. **WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.**

KIDNEY WORT

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$6 free. Address **STINSON & CO., Portland, Me.**

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address **H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Me.**

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Outfit outfit free. Address **TRUE & CO., Augusta, Me.**

Partial Catalogue of Barr's HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

ROGERS' SILVER-PLATED WARE, AL. 1847.		
Children's Cups.....	\$ 75 to \$ 6.00	
Butter Dishes.....	2.00	15.00
Pickle Stands.....	.75	15.00
Wine Stands.....	10.00	35.00
Fruit Stands.....	3.00	75.00
Cake Stands.....	3.00	75.00
Syrup Cups.....	1.00	15.00
Ice Pitchers.....	5.00	50.00
Waiters.....	2.00	75.00
Jewel Caskets and Stands...	3.00	50.00
Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons, per dozen.....	3.00	15.00
Tea, Dessert and Table Forks.....	4.00	15.00
Breakfast and Dinner Knives.....	3.00	12.00
Ladles.....	2.50	6.00
Tete-a-tete Sets.....	12.00	50.00
Tea Service, six pieces.....	25.00	75.00
Odor Stands.....	4.00	20.00
Napkin Rings.....	.25	10.00
Coffee and Tea Urns.....	20.00	75.00

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, ETC.

Fruit Knives, each.....	\$.10 to \$.75	
Nut Crackers, each.....	.30	1.00
Knife Rests, each.....	.50	1.00
Pickle Forks, each.....	.50	1.25
Rubber, Celluloid, Bone and Ivory Handle Knives, per dozen.....	.75	15.00
Kitchen Knives and Forks per set.....	1.00	3.00
Rubber, Celluloid, Bone and Ivory Handle Carvers, each.....	1.00	10.00
Knife Steels, each.....	.25	1.75
Can Openers, each.....	.25	.75
Corkscrews, each.....	.05	3.00
French Sabatine Knives, each.....	.40	3.75
Butcher Knives, each.....	.20	1.00
Hotel Slicers, 12 to 30 inches long, each.....	1.50	3.75
Pocketknives, each.....	.20	5.00
Call Bells, each.....	.50	4.00
Nut Picks and Nut Crack, in case, each.....	1.50	4.00
Bread Knives and Trays, Hunting Knives, each.....	.50	2.35
Cook's Knives, each.....	.25	3.50
Wood Salad Knives and Forks, per pair.....	.35	4.50
Raisin Seeders, each.....		3.50

TRUNKS, BAGS, AND HAMMOCKS.		
Ladies' Saratoga Leather Trunks.....	\$ 5.50	25.00
Ladies' Saratoga Composition Trunks.....	4.25	8.00
Ladies' Saratoga Zinc Trunks.....	6.00	16.00
Ladies' Saratoga Duck Trunks.....	6.00	13.75
Packing Trunks.....	1.00	5.00
Ladies' Zinc Trunks.....	2.50	6.75
Ladies' Sole Leather Trunks, with covers.....	15.00	30.00
Gents' Sole Leather Trunks with covers.....	15.00	30.00
Moth Chests, of the best of cedar.....	8.00	12.00
Willow Trunks, for soiled clothes.....	2.75	6.00
Railroad Bags.....	2.00	12.00
Traveling Bags.....	2.00	10.00
Ladies' Satchels.....	1.00	12.00
Ladies' Shopping Satchels..	.75	6.00
Shawl Straps.....	.25	1.75
Satchel or Shoulder Straps	.50	.75
The Genuine 4-lb full length Mexican Hammocks.....		1.75
Genuine Mexican Hammocks, extra fine, each....	4.50	15.00

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ITALY 1881. ESPOSIZIONE MUSICALE IN MILANO

Sotto il Patrocinio di S. M. la Regina,
Palazzo Del R. Conservatorio
AT THE GREAT ITALIAN MUSICAL EXPOSITION

Recently closed at Milan, was probably the MOST EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, old and new, ever brought together; fully illustrating the great progress which has been made and present high excellence in this department of manufactures. After exhaustive examinations, tests and comparisons, extending through a period of several months, more than 250 Awards were made of medals and diplomas, in recognition of degrees of super-excellence attained in the various departments of musical art and manufacture. For REED INSTRUMENTS, including Organs and Harmoniums of all descriptions, European and American.

THE GRAND SILVER MEDAL,
being the only highest award in this department, was conferred upon the

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS.

Their manufacturers value this extraordinary distinction the more highly because of the importance of the occasion, especially as an INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMPETITION in a COUNTRY SO PRE-EMINENTLY MUSICAL. The Mason & Hamlin Organs were honored by special exhibition before the Royal Court by CARLO DUCI of Rome, and warm commendation from their Majesties the King and Queen. At all the great WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITIONS, for fourteen years these Organs have received the HIGHEST HONORS, being the only American Organs which have received such an award.

IMPROVEMENTS. During the year just closed this Company have introduced improvements of greater value than in any similar period since the introduction of the American Organ by them, twenty years since.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 150.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1882.

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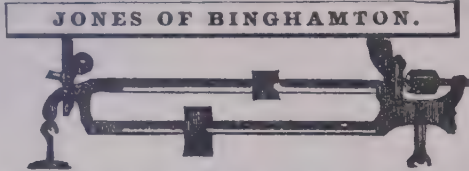
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CHAS. H. GAUTHIER, Webster Groves, St. Louis co.
THOS. H. GORDON, Chester, Ill.
J. L. GAY, Fayette.
J. GIERLOW, Ph. D., 3502 Olive street.
H. A. GRANTHAM
JOSEPH R. GRAY.
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WM. A. HATCH, Maryville.
F. R. HOLEMAN, Kansas City.
FRANK W. HENRY, Faribault, Minn.
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THOS. F. C. JAMES, Cape Girardeau.
H. D. JARDINE, Kansas City.
D'ESTAING JENNINGS, Carthage.
WM. JOHNSON, Rolla.
JOSEPH G. LAWRENCE, Edenbridge, Kent, England
CAMERON MANN, Kansas City.
C. M. C. MASON, 1406 Chestnut str., St. Louis.
T. W. MITCHELL, Evansville, Ind.
CARTER PAGE, Chillicothe.
BENJ. R. PHELPS, 1181 Bremen avenue, St. Louis.
E. M. PECKE, Lexington.
BENJ. E. REED, 2739 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis.
E. R. RICHARDSON, Moberly.
P. G. ROBERT, 2883 Dayton street, St. Louis.
JAS. RUNCIE, D.D., St. Joseph.
M. SCHUYLER, D.D., 2820 Locust street, St. Louis.
F. B. SCHEETZ, Kirkwood.
ANDREW T. SHARPE, Sedalia.
SYDNEY SMITH, Cameron.
O. H. STAPLES, South St. Louis.
W. W. SILVESTER, 2627 Pine street, St. Louis.
ETHELBERT TALBOT, Macon.
ROBERT TALBOT, Monroe City.
THOS. M. THORPE, New York City.
GARDINER C. TUCKER, Collinsville, Ill.
THOS. R. VALLIANT, Platte City.
ROBERT C. WALL, Carthage.
PETER WAGER, Mexico.
J. A. WAINWRIGHT, M. D., Palmyra.
J. H. WATERMAN, Chillicothe.
GEORGE H. WARD, Springfield.
FLOYD E. WEST, St. Joseph.
ALBERT E. WELLS, 509 Oak street, Kansas City.
M. S. WOODRUFF, Marshall.
JOSEPH T. WRIGHT, 823 Tayon ave., St. Louis.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

CHURCH REVIEW, qly, \$4 per yr, 284 Bd'way, N. Y.
SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergyman, \$1, 22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3 50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$2; Clergymen, \$1.50, 162 Washington street, Chicago.
SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.
EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, \$2 50; 287 Dock street, Philadelphia.
GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

The Church News.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

June	16, Friday, Liberty, Consecration.	
	18, Sunday a. m., St. Mary's, First Ward, Kansas	
	19, Monday, Sisters' School, St. Louis.	[City.
	22, Thursday, Kirkwood.	
	23, Friday, Glenwood.	
	25, Sunday, a. m. Monticello.	
	" " p. m., Canton, Consecration.	
July	2, " Springfield.	
	9, " a. m., Laclede.	
	" " p. m., Advent, St. Louis, Consecra-	[tion.
	14, Friday, St. Charles.	
	16, Sunday, Columbia.	
	19, Wednesday, Utica.	
	20, Thursday, Jamesport.	
	21, Friday, Trenton.	
	22, Saturday, Stanberry.	
	23, Sunday, Maryville.	
Aug.	6, " Ironton.	
	9, Wednesday, Fredericktown.	
Sept.	27, " Rockville.	
	28-Oct. 1, Fayette, Convocation.	

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

PARISHES which have received grants of prayer books should take a collection for the Society and send it to the agent. This is only fair. The agent for the New York Society is Mr. James Pott, 12 Astor Place. The Bishop White Prayer Book Society, of Philadelphia, has also sent to a number of our clergymen generous grants. But a return according to ability should be made.

WHILE we rejoice over the greater strength of the Hospital now, there are very many persons who constantly recall with pride and gratitude that earlier Board of Managers also, who carried the work on for so many years, when the very need of any Church Hospital was questioned, when it was not established in the habits and affections of our people as it is now, when the managers had each to assume the responsibility for the raising of a certain amount, and themselves go out on the

street and make it up. The Bishop remembers that on the very first day that he came into the diocese he was met with the question, by those young men who were then laboriously carrying on its work, whether he thought the maintenance of the Hospital was expedient, and whether he would give it his countenance. He gave to them then an assurance which he has since endeavored to make good. In our stronger days let all recognition be rendered to those staunch earlier friends of the institution. It was an unintentional oversight that they did not have place in the procession on Whitsunday.

THE REV. MR. BARR.

For several years past Mr. Barr, who had been living quietly in this city, had been seen to be evidently losing ground in health. The sunstroke received years ago was inducing a nervous disorder, vertigo, and an increasing paralysis of the limbs. He officiated occasionally, but had done no regular duty since relinquishing the care of Grace church, Kansas City.

He was at Convention a little more than a month ago, and his agitation when his claim for a seat was disallowed showed that he had broken in body and mind. This had no reflection on him personally, but only came from his misapprehension of the meaning of the canon. He had acted as minister in charge of Grace church, Kansas City, but this had never been certified as a rectorship to the Bishop, and therefore did not give him a seat in Convention. This relation had ceased some years before. The Constitution which had been adopted during this Convention had declared that no clergyman should lose his seat by reason of age and infirmity. But while this precluded a clergyman from losing his seat for this reason, it did not create a right to a seat when none had before been had. The case was clear, although evidently Mr. Barr did not see it.

There was distress felt when the announcement was made that on the 27th ult., Mr. Barr who had been confined to his bed for some weeks under the care of physicians, and had been compelled to use anodynes, had died from an overdose of morphine, administered by himself. It became plain, however, at the inquest, that this was done by mistake, and that for days he had hardly been responsible for his actions. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler visited him shortly before his death.

Both of the next morning's papers contained articles referring to Mr. Barr of a most unfair kind. About a gentleman who had at least been inoffensive, and was not yet buried, they seemed to think that the most utter scurrility might be safely uttered. The Bishop immediately wrote notes of remonstrance and rebuke. The physician who had for two years attended him, Dr. Bauduy, wrote also to say that he "had learned to love and esteem him for his many virtues, his urbanity, his culture," and declared his conviction that in-

temperance had never been one of his faults; that he was a victim of an implacable nervous affection, known as locomotor ataxia, which induced a staggering gait, and caused a person to walk with uncertainty.

The funeral service was conducted by the Bishop, the Rev. Drs. Schuyler, Berkley and Ingraham, and Messrs. Reed, Silvester and Phelps acting as pall bears. Mr. Barr by will left \$5,000 to the diocese for Theological Education, and \$1,000 each to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's, \$500 to the Newsboys' Home, \$2,000 to the lady with whom for two years and more he had boarded, besides other personal bequests. In this way he showed his kindly spirit and generosity. He was 58 years of age.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

— The Bishop has recently confirmed in Monroe 1; Shelby, 4; Mt. Calvary, St. Louis, 8; Amazonia, 1; Maryville, 3; Kirkwood, 7; Mexico, 3; Louisiana, 1.

— The Academy which the Rev. D'Estaing Jennings has started in Carthage is called the Rugby School. The prospect for a good number of scholars at the opening of the year in September is excellent. Mr. Jennings has been holding Services in Pierce City, with large congregations.

— Mr. John A. Harrison, who has held the position of Warden of the Mission of the Good Shepherd almost from its organization, has resigned his office, and Mr. Daniel S. Brown has been appointed Warden.

— The Bishop announced at the anniversary of the Sunday school Missionary Host, in answer to inquiries often made to him, as to who the missionaries were for whom they were giving, that he would appoint as the missionaries of the Host specially, the Rev. M. S. Woodruff, of Saline county, and the Rev. John N. Chesnut, of this city. He would ask them, from time to time, to write an account of their work, to be read to the Sunday-schools. The appointment of special clergymen, who are representatives of the Host, and helped by the gifts of the children, will, no doubt, have a good effect in making the children realize more the direct work which they are doing with their money and self-sacrifice for Christ.

— Mr. Norman L. Angel-Smith, of Macon City, has recently been admitted a Candidate for Orders in this Diocese. He has lately been teaching in St. James Academy, under the Rev. Mr. Talbot. He will pursue his theological studies next year at Seabury Hall, Faribault.

— The damage sustained by Mt. Calvary church, St. Louis, by the recent hail storm, was very great. Happily, the stained windows over the chancel were not broken. On Sunday, 7th, at evening service, a class of eight adults were confirmed, making twenty five thus admitted into the church since the first of this year. The Sunday-school holds its sessions now at 9:30 a. m. The sewing society has recently sent its annual missionary box.

— The Rev. Charles E. Cummings, of St. Augustine, colored, mission in Kansas City, has felt compelled to go East and strive to get from friends of his and the Church the means to go on

with the building of his church. He yet needs \$1000 to complete it. His need is extreme, and his work most promising.

— In the May number of the *Parish Record* of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city the Rector announces that with that issue the little paper will cease. We are sorry to lose its monthly appearance.

— The Rev. Dr. Schuyler has resigned his position as Examining Chaplain, and the Bishop has appointed the Rev. Dr. Wainwright as an Examiner.

— The Directors of St. Luke's Hospital have asked the Bishop to name a clergyman as Chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, and the Bishop has appointed the Rev. Dr. Schuyler to the position. He has for years been performing, without appointment, faithfully the duties of the position.

— The Rev. Mr. Chesnut, by an indomitable will, and by the kind help of his many friends in the city, succeeded a few weeks ago in securing the whole amount of nearly \$1800 needed for the entire payment of the debt upon the Church of the Advent. In this he anticipated one year's payment, and relieved himself and the congregation of the anxiety of the debt and the burden of the interest. They had a very happy time when they learned that this long prayed for consummation had been reached. A deed has not been received for the property, which will be conveyed to the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese. This adds one more to the number of our churches in this city free of debt. It will now organize as a parish, and the church will be consecrated.

— There has just been purchased for Christ church, Cape Girardeau, a pair of beautiful chandeliers, of twelve globes each, made after the style of those in the Supreme Court Room in Jefferson City, but larger. They have been paid for, and the people are much delighted with them. The interest and attendance there at church is very good.

— The Rev. Robert Talbot has been called to the Rectorship of St. Jude's church, Monroe, and entered upon duty on Trinity Sunday.

— Recently, in one of our parishes, an old gentleman, who was evidently near his end, and who had never been baptized, had a conversation with the clergyman, such as left the assurance that when the clergymen should next visit him he would be ready and be baptized. Other urgent duty called the minister away, and within two hours in church word came to the clergymen that the person had died. The minister was then sorry that he had not at the moment brought the matter to an issue, and baptized him. He, however, learned that a pious lady, who was present with others nursing him, had baptized him herself in the emergency, with his full consent.

— A Mr. Houston, who was confirmed at St. George's, in this city, on the Sunday after Easter, was ordained as a Campbellite minister a month ago. The form of his ordination certificate was peculiar, and was as follows: "We, the undersigned elders of the congregation of the Central Christian Church of St. Louis, knowing Mr. F. R. Houston to be a person of moral ability and worthiness, with approval of the congregation, and at his desire, we have consecrated and confirmed him by fasting, prayer, the imposition of hands, and with earnest charge to the Christian ministry: and we bespeak for our brother the kindly continuance, encouragement and good will of all Christian people."

— The Rev. Jos. R. Gray, recently of Columbia, and who has been engaged in temporary duty in Colorado for four months past, has concluded to remove to Tennessee and take charge of Holy Trinity church, Nashville, in which city an older brother is Rector of another parish. We are all sorry to have him leave this Diocese. His health is by no means wholly re-established.

— The Rev. Cameron Mann, of Grace chu r

Kansas City, was to have been married in St. Paul's church, Cincinnati, on Wednesday evening, 14th instant, to Miss Mary E. Le Cain. A long and happy wedding life to them in the Lord, we wish them.

— In Christ church, Lexington, the Rector has secured almost enough of old silver and gold for the making of a chalice and paten to replace the plated set, from which the plating is wearing off. The Ladies' Guild have also decided to erect at once a guild room, in the form of a transept to the church, which can be used for Sunday-school purposes, week day services, guild meetings, Rector's study and office, and also on Sunday nights (the second Service is in the afternoon, as so many come from the country), for a Rector's Bible class.

— At the general wish of the congregation, the canules and certain other appurtenances in the chancel of the Mission of the Good Shepherd in this city have been removed. The congregations, even at the inconvenient hours, when alone, of course, the Rev. Mr. Wright, of St. John's, is able to give them Service, are a great gain upon the past for a long time.

— The Rev. Mr. Sharpe is about to resign the rectorship of Calvary church, Sedalia.

— The hail storm which came during the closing hours of the Convention, and broke so many lights in residences and churches in this city, did great damage all through the country. In Montgomery it broke 124 panes of glass in the church.

— Rev. A. J. Yeater, of Texas, was recently in this city, and wanted very much to become the minister of the Good Shepherd church. He went up the river.

— It seems that some persons in this city have employed lawyers to contest the will of the late Mr. Barr, in the interest of a daughter of his whom they do not know. The Chancellor of the diocese is the executor of the will, and of course, will defend it.

— It will be noticed that the closing exercises at the school of the Good Shepherd, in this city, will take place on the evening of the 19th, at the school, 2029 Park avenue. Several of the scholars will graduate, and there is an animated interest as to which of them will secure the Bishop's gold medal. Two of the graduates are almost of equal merit.

— We hear a rumor that another bed at the Hospital is to be endowed shortly by Col. Meier, in memory of his wife.

— The Rev. Mr. Gay has been giving services to the vacant parish at Boonville, as often as he has been able to go.

— The Rev. B. F. Newton, of Texarkana, Northern Texas, has been called to the mission of the Good Shepherd, in this city. He is thirty-five years of age, unmarried, was ordained by Bishop Potter, in New York, having graduated at the Cambridge Divinity School, Mass., and spent some time in Europe studying. He has been in his present work four years, and the Bishop and people speak very highly of him.

— The Rev. Mr. Abbott takes charge of the parish at Rochester, Minn., during the summer vacation at Faribault. The Rev. Mr. Henry will be at Jefferson City.

THE OPENING OF ST. LUKE'S.

The opening of the hospital was an occasion worthy of being celebrated, and in a religious way, and the service on the afternoon of Whit Sunday was a grand and impressive one. All were glad that at length the building was completed and out of the workmen's hands, and about to justify the purposes of its construction. Such an event too should be marked by thanksgivings to God, and prayer to Him that He would bless what had been done for His honor and love for His suf-

fering children, and prosper it in its appointed work.

Such devotions would commend themselves to every Christian heart. We had asked His blessing at the starting out of the building, in the placing of the corner stone. No magical change was wrought when that was done. A Heavenly Father's blessing was asked on the work. He did bless it so that it came to its end without disaster. Now that it was completed, it was right to thank Him for His mercy and protection, and in His name to bless and set apart for its sacred uses the building which had been erected. This was good, even though, on account of the debts on the structure, the more formal service of dedication could not be used.

The workmen had only gotten through in time for the arranging of the furniture in the private rooms. This is simply beautiful. All of them had been taken by individuals and congregations, and been provided with new and most tasteful furniture. Many of them are memorial rooms, and bear special names. The surgical ward, called the Dr. John T. Hodgen ward, was furnished by Mr. E. C. Simmons, and the other called Dr. Hodgen Memorial Room, furnished by Mrs. Tyler. On the first floor the reception room was furnished by Mrs. Kennet; the office and waiting room by Mrs. Sides; a private room by Mrs. Forster; a beautiful apartment by Christ Church, called the Schuyler Room; and one by the Church of Holy Communion, called the Holy Communion Room. The following named ladies have furnished rooms on the second or ladies' floor: Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. Whitelaw, Mrs. Peckham, and one of the most exquisite of all is called the Susan R. Larkin Room. On this floor is one called Trinity Room, furnished by Trinity Church, and there is St. Barnabas' Room, furnished by one who prefers to remain unknown, and other rooms to be determined upon. On the 3d floor besides the Dr. Hodgen Memorial Room is one furnished by Mount Calvary Church, and those furnished by Mrs. George P. Plant, Mrs. Dimmock, and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, and the Buchanan Memorial Room.

The hospital, on the arrangement of which Dr. John Green devoted very much time, giving it the advantage of his wide observation in this country and abroad, is probably the most perfect structure of its kind so far as it goes. In ventilation, and drainage, and arrangement of rooms it is admirable. No paint is used in the building; the plumbing is all exposed; there is no place where vermin or filth can gather. The wood is hard; there is a fire place in each room; the elevator is wholly safe. There are accommodations for nearly sixty patients.

The day was a propitious one. The large ward had to be fitted up for an extemporized chapel and it, as well as the corridors on every story and many rooms were crowded, and many had to go away. The interest in the charity is very deep and wide. The clergy present, beside the Bishop, were the Rev. Drs. Schuyler, Fulton, Berkley and Ingraham, Messrs. Betts, Reed, Silvester and Corby. Preceding these in the procession were the choristers of Trinity church, the directors of the Hospital, the medical staff, and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. The directors present were Messrs. Henry Shaw, President; Wm. H. Thomson, Vice President; C. S. Freeborn, Treasurer; S. S. Hutchins, Secretary; Messrs. E. C. Simmons, Wm. S. Pope, Jesse L. January, and D. Robert Barclay. Of the medical staff present were noticed Drs. Green, Mudd, Alleyne, Fischell, Barrett, Lemoine and Porter.

The procession moved into the chapel during the singing of the hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove." After some sentences of invocation by the Bishop, the first lesson was read by Dr. Fulton, the second by Mr. Reed, and the prayers were said by Mr. Silvester. The arrangement of the service had been committed by the Bishop in his absence from the city and the diocese to the Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, who remitted it to the Rev. Mr. Betts. It was admirably constructed, and much of the success of the

whole service was due to the minute care given by Mr. Betts to its preparation.

The address was delivered by Dr. Schuyler. It was in excellent spirit, and delivered with great animation. We wish that we could publish it all. It began with a historical retrospect. Only two of the four clergymen present at the organization are in the city, and of the eleven laymen who took part, four are dead, and none of the others are in the management. He spoke of the successive removals of the Hospital, and the fine location in which it is now placed, among the splendid public buildings erected by individual munificence. He alluded to the generosity of Mr. Shaw, of the inclusiveness of the Hospital administration; said that the entire cost of the building, including the lot, was \$50,000, of which \$15,000 remains as a debt; referred touchingly to Dr. Hodgen, and spoke of the need of a chapel.

The Bishop, after giving a statement as to the further plans for building on the lot, when there is the ability, and calling for the immediate erection of the chapel, declared formally that the Hospital was now open.

Thereupon the procession took up its line again, and went through the building, the choir singing as they went. In the dormitories, in the large ward, in the kitchen, dispensary, and halls, appropriate prayers were said, and then all returned to the chapel, where the service was completed. With the recessional hymn, "There is a land of pure delight," the clergy retired to the robing room. It was past six o'clock when the service was over. The display of flowers everywhere was profuse and beautiful.

The old hospital was vacated, and the new one taken possession of by the patients on Wednesday, 31st ult. Membership of the association, with privilege of voting for officers, &c., is had by the payment of at least \$10 a year. This is the regular source of income. The larger building will involve larger expense. The managers propose to begin forthwith a vigorous canvass for yearly subscriptions for the support of the institution.

GRACE CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

Reference has already been made in these columns to the work being done on Grace Church, to cut down the mound on which the building was elevated twenty or thirty feet above the grade of the street, and to lower the church, and renovate it for use. The building in its main part was erected in 1846, and the transepts and chancel in 1860; so that to move, and turn, and let down such an old frame building twenty feet was no small business. The earth on the north part of the lot was removed ten years ago; it has now been taken from the south west quarter, and the remainder will soon be removed.

Work has been going on for three or four months, but has been delayed by the persistent rain. It was, however, completed so that the first service could be held in it on Whitsunday, 28th ult. The church has been turned so as to face the south, and the interior has been changed so as to have a broad centre aisle, and has been made much more attractive.

Dr. Ingraham in his sermon said that the payment of the old debt and taxes, the cost of removing the earth, and the repairs, would come to \$10,500. Of this sum \$5,000 had been given and pledged by Mr. Joseph W. Branch, of St. George's Church, \$5,000 more had been given in the parish, leaving an amount of debt, along with previously existing obligations on the parish, reaching now the sum of \$1,330, which he was sure they must and could soon wipe off. He said that the present income of the parish was only \$1,200, doubtless caused by the cramped and irregular quarters and services which they had been compelled to have in the Medical College during the repairs. He said they needed at least \$3,500, and that they could and should now, with their larger renewed, handsome and permanent building, easily reached, and he appealed to them to do it.

He said that with his faithful assistant, the Rev. Mr. Phelps, over 1,200 pastoral calls had been

made in the year, and that this was one of the widest fields for usefulness and work in the city.

Certainly Dr. Ingraham is to be congratulated upon the energy with which he has carried through this work. For years it has been apparent that there could be no assurance of permanence for the parish until the church could be gotten down to the level of the street and made over. But the doubt as to the title of the property, and then the uncertainty as to how to go about the work, whether to move the old church, or build a new one; the difficulty of poverty in the parish; these causes well nigh caused despair as to the possibility of doing anything. Minister after minister had come and gone, and tried to grapple with the problem, and had retired discouraged. A rift in the cloud appeared when the generosity of a Churchman from another parish assured to them the title to the property, and help toward the removal. This, with the present Rector's energy, and the good work done in and by the congregation, has brought about the gratifying result. Now we have another church, put in a place where it can do great good, where good is greatly needed to be done.

MEXICO CONVOCATION.

Mexico Convocation met in St. Paul's church, Mexico, Wednesday, May 31. Present, the Bishop, Revs. J. M. Curtis, the Dean, of Louisiana, E. R. Richardson of Moberly, and P. Wager, Rector of St. Paul's. Opening services at 8 p. m. The sermon by the Bishop, who confirmed 3 persons, none of whom were raised in the Church.

Thursday, 6 a. m., met in the vestry room and discussed matters of interest to and the condition of the Church work in the Convocation, which was very encouraging, showing increased success in the work of the brethren. At Moberly a vestry room has been added, the chancel being much improved, and church rejuvenated by increase in number of communicants. At Mexico the mortgage upon the church paid off, mainly through the liberality of the Senior and Junior Wardens, since last Convocation; an increase in list of communicants and in Sunday-school, which, with the one in Montgomery City, are members of the Missionary Host. The Rector of St. Paul's has commenced a monthly service on week-day nights at Perry, Ralls county, where a faithful son of the "Mother Church" has settled, and to whose efforts the same is due. Three were to come over in a hack twenty-five miles for confirmation. A storm prevented them. At the last service, one who was baptized in infancy, now seventy-one years old, walked in and out three miles, bringing his prayer book,—the first service for twenty years. The congregations very large, coming from as far as eight miles.

At 10½ a. m. service the Bishop baptized the child, grandson of a deceased clergyman of S. C. Sermon by the Dean. Holy Communion by the Bishop, assisted by the Rector. Rev. J. R. Gray, late of Columbia, now of Colorado, was gladly welcomed by the Bishop and brethren as a visitor. At 8 p. m., service and discussion by the Bishop and clergy of the subject selected at last Convocation, "What form of service is best adapted to the spiritual wants of the people." The main points brought forward why it was so, were, the fact that in the Jewish Church, God sanctioned the use of a form, in which Christ took part; that He gave His disciples a form; the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church has ever used a Liturgy in the worship of God; that those who do not have a Prayer Book, do have an order or method in theirs; that the learned and unlearned, who in spirit and truth use the Prayer Book in public worship, receive greater spiritual benefit than they do who listen to one which they can only make theirs at its close by saying Amen, from not knowing what he is to say who makes it. Among the Christian bodies there is a spirit now working which will in time cause a change in the "one man worship" to what is only public worship in deed and truth.

Friday, 10 a. m., service and sermon by Rev. E. R. Richardson. Met in vestry room. Ad-

joined to meet in Fayette, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1882. Subject for discussion to be selected by the Rector.

P. WAGER, Sec.

FAYETTE.

A few evenings since, shortly after the Rev. Dr. Hendrix's return from the General Conference at Nashville, he gave an account of it, and the general outlook of the M. E. Church, South, before the Faculty and students of the two Methodist colleges in Fayette. The Rev. Mr. Gay had heard of what was going on, and was present with many of the citizens of that goodly little city. After the address was over, and President Hendrix had come down from the platform, Mr. Gay thanked him for his share of the interesting address to which he had listened, and complimented him on the fairness of his account of the rise of Methodism within the Church of England, and how its great Founder remained in it as long as he lived. "But," said Mr. G., "you omitted many facts that I would you had more fully stated; in weaving your narrative you dropped a great many of your stitches; you will have to go back and take up those stitches yet." "Ah! Mr. Gay," said Dr. Hendrix, "You ought to thank me for what I did not say as well as for what I did." And so this little bout ended as pleasantly as it began.

Dr. Hendrix was widely spoken of for one of their Bishops, and received a very respectable vote, but like one of them who was elected—the Rev. Dr. Haygood of Georgia—who declined, it is believed Dr. Hendrix would have declined also, both of them, perhaps, feeling that they are doing more good in their educational work. Dr. H. is certainly doing a good work for his people in Missouri.

At a meeting of the Vestry of St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, Missouri, June 3, 1882, the following action was taken:

WHEREAS, The time for which the Rev. John Evans was elected minister in charge of this parish is now expired, and he having signified his intention to be transferred to another Diocese, it is resolved, in view of the high appreciation entertained by this parish for Mr. Evans, to place on record that esteem and affection for him as a zealous and acceptable minister of the Church, as well as a self-sacrificing Christian gentleman.

That it was our pleasure during the time he was in this charge, to know that he grew daily more and more in favor, not only in the congregation but also in the entire community, and all feel a personal loss in separating from him.

That long will his memory be cherished by the St. Jude's parish, for his many eminent qualities as pastor and friend. And we take this occasion to bespeak for him a kindly consideration from those with whom he may hereafter be placed.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the parish, and that a copy be furnished the Rev. Mr. Evans.

(Signed) Moses McClintic, M. D., Senior Warden; T. J. Mendenhall, M. D., Junior Warden; J. J. Rogers, C. E. Purnell, H. C. Scheetz, C. O. Jordan, Thos. D. Freeman, John H. McClintic, A. Boulware, B. C. Bishop, Vestrymen.

St. LOUIS, May, 1882.

MR. EDITOR:—Having occasion recently to persuade a young friend of mine of means to make his will, and not to forget the charities of the Church, he kindly granted my request as to the Orphans' Home, and turning to the files of your paper for "forms of bequests" I could not find it. There are many of our Church people who would remember the several Charities and Funds. I suggest that the same be kept continually before the eyes of your readers as a reminder to those who would give, and hoping to see it once more, and in your next issue,

I am yours with respect,
W. H. C.

(The above important matter has been referred to the Chancellor of the Diocese.—ED. NEWS.)

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

WE may have a creed of unquestioned soundness, and know how to defend it with argument no man can impeach; but if we lack the "sweetness and light," the fidelity and truth that are born of pure trust in God and humble intimacy with him, our influence as Christians will be poor and small.

WE but give voice to the sentiment of the Church S. S. workers of St. Louis, when we express our sympathy with Mr. Ralph Talbot, supt. S. S. Church of Holy Communion, in the loss of his only child. God call him in the morning of life to that home where the sweet lips never shall quiver with pain, or the features grow grim and old; where life shall all be bliss to the eternal guileless child, who shall wait about the courts of Paradise for those who shall go to him.

WHOLLY aside from the duty of being accurate in our Bible quotations for the reason that it is an inspired book, we ought also to remember that a loose habit of quotation is one of the surest ways of deteriorating the whole mental fabric. The Bible is a book written with marvelous compactness and force, and is very largely composed of proverbial or aphoristic expressions, of course presented in the simplest form possible. In its current English version it is such a priceless classic, merely considered as a representative of our language at its best, that its literary position would stand unshaken were its divine nature lost. If such a book is not worth quoting accurately, what is? A person who habitually fails to produce Bible words as they stand, is either mentally incapable, so far as the faculty of memory goes, or else he is of so shiftless an intellectual habit that he may as well take heed lest he lose the power of thinking closely and accurately on any subject. And there is but one step between loose thinking and loose acting.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:—Please allow me through the columns of your paper to offer my thanks most heartfelt for the following touching remembrances for love of our dear Master and in aid of His cause: From Mr. Charles Knight, of Fairview, one of 47 Buck's Brilliant Stove. From Mrs. A. P. Lockwood and her son, James Y., handsome black mare. From Bible class, Fairview, (composed of several denominations) cash gift of \$11.00 to my children; besides gifts almost innumerable from those of Laclede Parish. In spite of the protest of the above named I deem it my duty to make this public, that others may "let their light so shine" on other of my perhaps more needy missionary brothers, and thus glorify our Father which is in heaven.

CHAS. H. GAUTHIER, Missionary,
June 6, 1882. Webster Groves, Mo.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

MR. EDITOR: As secretary of the Missouri Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, permit me through your columns to thank the following parishes for the faithful work done by them during the past year, in sending out missionary boxes:

Church of the Holy Communion, 4 boxes.
St. Church, 2 boxes, 3 packages.
St. George's, 2 boxes.
Mt. Calvary, 1 box.
Total value of boxes, \$866.14.

In response to each box a letter has been received from the missionary, expressing his gratitude for the much needed help.

It is earnestly hoped that a larger number of parishes will aid in the work for the ensuing year and that those who have begun will continue in it.

Respectfully,

MARY W. TRIPLETT,
Secretary for Missouri.

June 2, 1882.

GENERAL NEWS.

--The Convention of North Carolina refused to postpone the consideration of the question of the division of the diocese, and then by a decisive vote decided in favor of division. The new diocese will be the eastern third of the old diocese, by a line running north and south, with about an equal division of diocesan strength. The Bishop favored the project in principle, but thought that it was premature, and the diocese was not ready for it.

--In the Virginia Convention the matter of the division of the diocese was introduced by a layman, when the bishop stepped forward within the chancel rail and firmly and emphatically said:

"I wish to say one thing now that I have never before said at any Council. I have never before stood upon my rights, but I intend to stand upon them now. I claim that to me alone belongs the prerogative of inaugurating the matter of a division of the diocese—no one else has a right to do so. I cannot consent to a division, and, God being my helper, I never will consent to it unless I am convinced that the movement is favored by the majority, which I do not think is now the case."

He afterwards said that if he could during the coming year be persuaded that the laity really desired the measure, he would not oppose it.

--In the diocese of Tennessee the matter of the division of the diocese was postponed until the Convention next year.

--Among the changes in the canons in the diocese of Springfield are these: "in case that the vacancy of a rectorship continues for six months, the right to present vests in the bishop; a vacant parish is required to place in the hands of the bishop such a stipend as will furnish the parish during the vacancy with a curate.

--In the diocese of Virginia the average salary of ninety clergymen was \$760; but leaving out the more fortunate ones, the average was far less, a little less than \$400.

--At the recent Presbyterian General Assembly in Springfield, Ill., there were gratifying indications that the separation between the two branches of the Presbyterian church, North and South, will soon be brought to an end.

--Monday in Whitsun week was marked in New York and Liverpool by the closing of the Exchanges.

--The Standard of the Cross, one of our most thoughtful and readable exchanges, comes to us in a handsome dress of new type. We rejoice in this evidence of its prosperity.

--In a single paper lately we saw accounts of the following ministers from various religious denominations who were applying for Orders in our Church: R. G. Moses, Baptist; H. R. Harris, Congregational; Chas. E. Rider, Hebrew; E. W. Mundy, Baptist; H. C. Johnson, Lutheran; R. J. Walker and Mr. Metcalf, Methodists; Mr. Cherbulier, Reformed Episcopal.

--There has been a proposition started for a National Dollar Subscription in honor of Longfellow, to erect a monument at Cambridge. The treasurer is John Bartlett, P. O. Box 1590, Boston. The committee is highly respectable.

--In the Kentucky Convention the matter of the division of the diocese was considered, and a committee was appointed on the subject. It looks as though the next General Convention was going to have much of its time occupied by the consideration of the various propositions of this kind brought before it, and the interpretation in each case of the provision of the Constitution on the subject, that the General Convention shall not give consent to the forming of any new diocese "until it has satisfactory assurance of a suitable provision for the support of the episcopate in the contemplated new diocese."

--Bishop Perry, of Iowa, received an Easter gift in the shape of a check for \$5000, for the endowment of a scholarship in Griswold College, and to perpetuate the name of the sister of the don-

or; the fund to be called the "Mary Buttle's Fund."

--We learn from the Jamestown Journal that the English people at that place celebrated the Whitsuntide holidays after the plan so famous in "Merrie England." They assembled in a large park on Whitsun-Monday, listened to addresses, sang the songs of Old England and indulged in sports and games, and spent the entire day in a most pleasurable manner. At six o'clock tea and buns were served to the children, and the festival came to a close.

--In the annual session of the (Dutch) Reformed Church of America, just held in New York, it was conceded that the slight growth of that body would be remedied by a return to a recognition of fast days and holy days, and to the use of a liturgy, all of which were in the early usage of that Church.

--To show how the country is growing, the following appears in good faith in the New York World: "Families who are about giving receptions, dinner parties, or other entertainments will be gratified to know that persons who will assist in making these events pleasant and enjoyable can be obtained through the medium of The World employment bureau. These persons will not be professionals, but parties of culture and refinement, who will appear well, dress elegantly, and mingle with the guests, while able and willing to play, sing, converse fluently, tell a good story, give a recitation, or anything that will help to make an evening pass quickly and pleasantly. The World employment bureau does not claim any originality in this plan, but simply complies with the increasing demands of a large class of its patrons in thus introducing a feature of the business that has long been practiced in the large cities of Europe. The attendance of such persons, young or old, male or female, can be had for the sum of \$10 per evening each. We will guarantee them to be strictly honest and desirable persons."

--The matter of the approval of the proposed amendment in the Ratification of the Prayer Book which is to come up before the next General Convention, has been extensively before the Diocesan Conventions this year. In a number the matter was postponed; in most of the others the opinion was adverse, mainly because of the small amount of practical relief secured, and the doubtful manner in which the change would be made.

--The adjourned Convention in Mississippi to elect an assistant Bishop, will probably not take place until November.

--The Bishop of Long Island stated to his Convention recently that three out of every four dollars raised for religious purposes goes out of the Diocese, and that it is hard to keep that other one. One person said that if a mission at Sag Harbor lay beyond the Rocky Mountains, it would be easier to raise money for it.

--Our old friend Dr. Cross has published a volume of sermons, entitled, "Knight Banneret."

AN English lady, widow, wishes to find a situation as housekeeper, companion or governess; good linguist; highest testimonials.

Address Mrs. FEATHERSTONE, Peirce City, Mo.

My Good Woman:

Why are you so out of sorts, never able to tell folks that you are well? Ten to one it's all caused in the first place by habitual constipation, which no doubt finally caused deranged kidneys and liver. The sure cure for constipation is the celebrated Kidney-Wort. It is also a specific remedy for all kidney and liver diseases. Thousands are cured by it every month. Try it at once.—[Toledo Blade.]

There is but very small proportion of the woman of this nation that do not suffer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-wort is a specific. When the bowels have become costive, headache torments, kidneys out of fix, or piles distress, take a package and its wonderful tonic and renovating power will cure you and give new life.—[Watchman.]

SEEN OF GOD.

[BY CONSTANCE F. RUNCIE, Author of "Divinely Led."]

See! yonder stately, lordly spire
 Searching through the sky;
 Which crowns—as flame reveals the fire—
 Cathedral, towering high.
 Majestic in its grand outlines,
 Symmetrical in form,
 Rich in its rare and chaste design,
 Proof 'gainst time or storm.
 It sanctifies the air around,
 And sets apart a place,
 Like heart of man, where GOD is found
 To meet him face to face.
 The morn is fair; the Archbishop
 Sits in his cap and stole;
 He looks with joy upon the walls
 Which ravish all his soul.

Here, as he sits, a woman comes
 Bearing within her arms
 A stone of wondrous beauty wrought,
 A stone of many charms.
 It is the work of her own hands,
 And in it lies her heart—
 "My lord! accept this for thy Church,"
 She says, and would depart.

"Stay, woman! this is rarely fine!"
 He cries in eager haste,
 "No other stone in all that church
 So beautiful, so chaste.
 But how shall workmen place it there,
 Where best one may admire?
 Already finish they their work
 Upon the topmost spire;
 Yet, this must surely have a place
 Where men its beauty see;
 To hide it from the eyes of all,
 I never can agree!
 "Nay, but, my lord," the woman says,
 In voice both soft and low,
 If, as you say, no place is found
 To use it here below,
 Then, let the workmen bear it up
 And place it in the spire,
 If men know nothing of this stone,
 And none be to admire;
 "I know that God above will see,
 His angels will behold,
 The work I've put my heart into,
 With all my love untold.
 And I shall be well satisfied
 To feel, that I have given
 The best I had, not seen of men,
 But seen of God in heaven.

According as the woman wished,
 They carried up the stone,
 It's beauty hidden from the world,
 Far up in tower lone.
 She heeded not the fame thereof
 Might never go abroad,
 But satisfied her work to give
 To angels and to God.
 And there—as flame reveals the fire,
 Burning in the sky,
 Unto this day, Cathedral spire
 Lifteth her work on high.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 24, 1882.

BOOK NOTICES.

HEREDITARY TRAITS AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Richard A. Proctor. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. There is no author who excels Proctor in charm of style, in breadth of scholarship or in the faculty of making even the more arduous problems of science easy for the intelligence of the general reader. He is seen at his best in the admirable collection of essays named above, forming No. 32 of the series of cheap reprints of popular scientific works, known as the Humboldt Library.

In the North American Review for June, Senator W. B. Allison has a paper on "The Currency of the Future," in which he indicates the measures that will have to be taken by Congress for insuring a stable currency after the national debt has been extinguished. "Andover and Creed Subscription," by Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, is a philosophical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. Hon. George F.

Seward, late minister to China, in an article entitled "Mongolian Immigration" makes an argument against the proposed anti-Chinese legislation. Dr. John W. Dowling, Dean of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, comes to the defence of the Hahnemannian School of medicine, against a recent attack upon its principals and methods. Not the least important paper is one entitled "Has Land a Value?" by Isaac L. Rice, it being a criticism of one of the fundamental postulates of Henry George's political economy.

The June *Wide Awake* is a very beautiful issue, crowning its series of fine frontispieces with the \$600 00 First Prize drawing, "A-Maying," a picture which embodies all the joyousness of childhood, and the bloom of full spring-time. In company with it is a charming poem by Miss Wilkins, who has also another dainty conceit in the number, which she names "Once upon a Time." There are two other full-page drawings in the number, beautiful enough to have served as frontispieces; one of them bears the legend, "The Summer Border goes to Church," the other, "Hunting the Four-leaved Clover." Some excellent picture-making in this issue also comes from the pen of Francis Miller in the comedy, "No Questions Asked," and Miss McDermott in the double-page poem "Maud's Problem," and the airy little frieze, "Summer's Come!" will be sure to get its full share of attention. Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers. Boston.

CHARACTER BUILDING.—A volume of short addresses to young men, delivered by the Rev. R. S. Barrett to his congregation in Henderson, Ky., on such subjects as the Value of Time, Reading, Bad Habits, Companions, Religion. They were delivered with force and almost colloquial freedom. They impress one with a sense of the great earnestness of the speaker. Cloth, 50 cts. J. Whittaker, Bible House, New York.

The reputation of The Century Magazine as an art educator is emphasized in the June number by a brilliant frontispiece portrait of Cardinal Newman, engraved by Cole, by the inimitably racy and breezy sea sketches of the opening illustrated paper entitled "Around Cape Horn," and by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer's article on "Wood Engraving and the Century Prizes." The prize engravings accompanying this paper sustain the opinion of the committee that the results of the second year's competition show marked improvement over the competition of 1880, and the Magazine renews the competition for the coming year with an additional prize, in earnest of its purpose to encourage beginners.

A prominent Civil-Service reformer, E. L. Godkin, editor of the "Nation," has a strong paper combating the argument advanced by the advocates of the spoils system that tenure on the Civil Service basis would bring with it "The Danger of an Office-holding Aristocracy." J. Augustus Johnson, argues, from facts that came under his own observation, against the practicability of almost any scheme for "The Colonization of Palestine" by either Hebrews or Gentiles.

Mr. Howells, introduces the hero and heroine of "A Modern Instance" to housekeeping and to an amusing phase of Boston society, Mrs. Burnett sends Bertha, the heroine of "Through One Administration," to the mountains of Virginia, while her husband is absent in the west, looking after his railway interests. The concluding part of Miss Woolson's Roman story, "The Street of the Hyacinth," shows a new type of the American girl abroad.

Eastern Proverbs and Emblems. By Rev. A. Long, member of the Royal Asiatic Society. This is a book crowded with proverbial and emblematic sayings, gathered from the Orient, the accumulated wisdom of centuries. Every page is crammed with seedthoughts, so new, interesting, and instructive that one who begins reading it can scarcely stop until he reaches the end. The material comprising the book was gathered from more than one thousand volumes, some of them very rare works, to be found only in India, St Petersburg, and the great Libraries of Europe. Cloth, pp. 280. \$1. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 Dey street, New York.

St. Nicholas for June opens with a charming frontispiece illustration by W. T. Smedley, entitled "Mr. Longfellow and his Boy Visitors," accompanying an account of a visit paid the poet, shortly before his death, by some boys from a Boston school. Lucy Larcom also contributes an article full of reminiscence and pleasant anecdote of Longfellow and his relation with children, interesting to old and young alike.

Jessie McDermott has engrossed and illustrated a quaint five page poem by Eva L. Ogden, entitled "The Maid of Honor," being the subsequent history of the maid whose nose was nipped off by the black-bird in the nursery legend.

A capital story for boys is "The Whirrig Club," a bicycle story, in which the hero rides his machine across a railroad bridge at night to save an express train.

There are nine full-page pictures in the June *St. Nicholas*, and, in all, seventy-three illustrations.

The Treasury of David.—Vol. II. Psalm 27 to 52, by C. H. Spurgeon. We noticed the first volume of this American reprint of the great work of the famous English preacher. It combines exposition, illustrative extracts from the whole range of literature, homiletical hints and a list of writers upon each psalm. It is a library in itself. pp. 477. Cloth, \$2. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 Dey Street, New York.

The Sanitarian for June opens with a paper on The Social Evil and the necessity of legislative measures for its prevention, by A. L. Gihon, M. D., Medical Director U. S. Navy. No one can read this paper without a sigh of sorrow at the extent and terrible ravages of this, the most loathsome of all diseases, and the little which has been done in this country for its suppression. The measures here suggested are worthy the consideration of all thoughtful persons. "The Proceedings of the Sanitary Council

GREAT GERM DESTROYER.

DARBY'S

Prophylactic Fluid!

**SMALL POX
 ERADICATED.**

Contagion destroyed.
 Sick Rooms purified and made pleasant.
 Fevered and sick persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Fluid added to the water.

Catarrh relieved and cured
 Erysipelas cured.
 Burns relieved instantly.
 Scars prevented.

Pitting of SMALL POX Prevented.

Ulcers purified and healed
 Dysentery cured.
 Wounds healed rapidly.

Removes all unpleasant odors.

Tetter dried up.
 It is perfectly harmless.
 For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

**DIPHTHERIA
 PREVENTED.**

In fact, it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier!

PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Manufacturing Chemists,

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

of the Mississippi Valley." The Mortality Statistics of the chief cities of the world, comprehending those in the United States of 20,000 inhabitants and upwards, affords a ready means of estimating the relative healthfulness of different States and communities, and the attention given to the preservation of health. Vital Statistics of Immigration—giving the names of the ships, number of passengers and the number of deaths among them—is a good index of the degree of crowding and inattention to the well-being of the emigrants. New York: A. N. Bell. \$3 a year.

A Plain Talk About the Theatre, by the Rev. Herrick Johnson, D.D. F. H. Revell, 148 and 150 Madison street, Chicago. This little book gives in a very strong, incisive style the argument against the theatre, and it is well worthy of being pondered by those who would seek to improve the drama, as well as by those who would make no compromise in the matter.

The Burial of the Dead.—This is a hand book for funeral Services, which, while not so necessary for our clergy as for those who have no order for Christian burial, will be found to have for clergyman and people much that is valuable in the way of suggestion of comfort and consolation for the afflicted, and for reading in the sick room. By Rev. George Duffield, D.D. Cloth. Pp. 150. 75cts. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 Dey street, New York.

Practical Life, by Mrs. Julia M. Wright. The indefiniteness of the title of this work does not imply any indefiniteness in its aim. On the slight thread of a story it introduces and gives wise thoughts on hundreds of matters of personal, family and social importance. It reminds one somewhat of Dr. Holland's Letters to the Titcombs, and Dr. Matthews' Getting on in Life. On physical culture, amusements choice of object in life, courtship, marriage, etiquette, it has some good things to offer. In the appendix are suggestions as to home amusements, and business forms. Pp. 612. Handsomely bound. J. C. McCurdy & Co., St. Louis.

The July *Wide Awake* will be a brilliant number, containing no less than eleven full-page illustrations. "The Fairy Flag of Skye," a folk-lore story, is said to be the most beautifully illustrated ballad ever prepared for young readers.

The early sale of the first edition of The Pettibone Name, by Margaret Sidney, augurs well for the V. I. F. series, of which it is the introductory volume.

The following are among the contents of the June number of the Homiletic Monthly:—Sermonic: The Resurrection of Christ, the Corner Stone of Christian Faith, by George Lansing Taylor, D. D.; "Christ's Solution of David's Assertion," by Arthur Brooks, D.D.; "The First Beatitude," by Dean Stanley; "The Light in the Clouds," by T. L. Cuyler, D.D.; "The Originality of Christ's Character," by T. A. Hoyt, D.D.; "Building with Hewn Stone," by Joseph Parker, D.D.; "Christ's Desire for his People's Company," by Rev. Archibald G. Brown; "Soul-Saving the Christian's Business," by Charles H. Spurgeon; "Sunday-School Service—The Pyramid of Gizeh," by Joseph Banvard, D.D. Among the more interesting papers are: "Is the Revised Testament Gaining Ground?" by Rev. W. F. Crafts; "Light on Important Texts," by Howard Crosby, D.D. This number is full of suggestive hints to Clergymen. Price, \$2.50 per year; single number, 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

LADIES PREFER FLORESTON C LOGNE because they find this combination of exquisite perfumes a delightful novelty.

Solid Comfort

Nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day to whom a bottle of Parker's Ginger tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the medicine they have ever tried.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JUNE 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to ex-
cept for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

June 16, Friday, Fast.
18, Second Sunday after Trinity.
23, Friday, Fast.
24, Nativity of St. John Baptist.
25, Third Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Peter.
30, Friday, Fast.
May 2, Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
7, Friday, Fast.
9, Fifth Sunday after Trinity.
14, Friday, Fast.
16, Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

QUERY, are not Saturday and Saturday night picnics virtually held on Sunday when they continue so late and leave such fatigue that the churches are conspicuously empty on the next day, and even the Holy Communion is neglected?

MRS. NORTON has kindly given the Bishop twenty volumes of the sermons of her husband, the late Rev. Dr. John N. Norton, of Kentucky, which has been so much used by lay readers, for the benefit of the diocese.

DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE.

The proposition which came up before the late Convention for the division of the diocese, while it did not long arrest the attention of the body, and was quickly disposed of, will no doubt, and rightly, cause the subject to become more familiar to the people, and induce discussions as clergymen meet, in the parishes and Convocations. In the way that it was brought up, no other result could have been expected than was reached. The division of a diocese in all that it involves, the sundering of old ties, the undertaking of new responsibilities by portions of the Church which had before been comparatively free, the choice of a new bishop; all this is no holiday work. It has long results; it can only be set about when the case is made plain, and the way opens out very clearly.

This year, however, the matter was moved by a delegate from St. Louis, who only made the motion on general principles; who, at least in what he said, did not show on what he based the expectations that the proposal, however desirable, was now feasible. It did not appear that he represented the wishes of those proposed to be set off, or that they had any care for it. Of course the proposition was only for the appointment of a committee to report next year; but even to go thus far, in a body of thoughtful men, required that there should be some assurance of success and result before taking even a preliminary step. It was in the knowledge of the Convention that the

assessments from all the larger parishes in the western portion of the diocese were generally and at that moment largely in arrears. This was not good augury for the assumption of heavier burdens. Then when this motion for a committee was immediately moved to be laid on the table by the rector of the largest parish in the city which would be the centre of the new diocese, there was nothing else for the Convention to do but to infer that the motion was inopportune.

The Bishop had already in his address declared his sense of the need of more of Episcopal oversight and presence and organization than he could render in the rapidly growing sections about Kansas City and St. Joseph. In what he said before the vote was taken he declared that he would not interpose any objection so soon as there was any evidence that the division was feasible; that he wished that there were more indications of readiness and disposition to assume the tasks incident to the formation of a new diocese; but that in his judgment the proposition was not at all feasible now. He did not say what might have been said, that the offerings for diocesan missions and other extra parochial work in the main parishes on whom the burdens of a new diocese would necessarily fall, gave no indication now that they could care for any new burdens. With St. Louis still sustaining missions in Kansas City and St. Joseph, it must be evident that the day for division is not yet.

The committee appointed on this subject in 1877, and which reported the next year, affirmed that no division of the diocese was possible or needed then, while it was certain that it must come before many years. They suggested as a line of division to be thought about, the Missouri river from its mouth to that of the Osage, and this to the western boundary of the State. Another line proposed was in a north and south line, near to the line between ranges 18 and 19. This line passes through Putnam, Sullivan, Linn, Chariton, Saline, Cooper, Morgan, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Christian and Taney, dividing the State nearly in half.

Any proposition for division likely to be entertained must start from the western part of the State, and be seen to have the cordial support of laity as well as clergy in the portion proposed to be set off. It would be ungracious for St. Louis to seem to want to throw the weaker portions off. Such proposition, for its good faith, would need to be sustained by the record that the burdens as at present laid, are able to be and are met by the portions desiring to set up for themselves, and that they are able and disposed to care for the missionary interests in the adjacent counties. It would require too, a clear showing as to how a new bishop, if elected, was going to be supported.

This division will not come any too soon for the good of the work and interests involved. It will be time well spent for the West to develop its strength, to heal divisions and go to work. When there can be seen any kind of presumption, it is hardly likely that the Convention or the Bishop will interpose any obstacles. But there have been mistakes in this matter in the past in other dioceses, and it is no use to repeat them here.

CHAPEL IN ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

It need not be wondered at, if even before the debt upon the Hospital can be paid, there should be an earnest effort made to secure at the earliest

moment a chapel for the institution. The whole idea of the charity is that it is a religious work. The motive in maintaining it is that it is an indispensable part of the duty of the Church, and the followers of Christ, not only to see that His gospel is preached, but also that, so far as they may, His example of love for the brethren and kindness to the sick and needy, should be followed.

Those who have started the idea of the building, and those who have pressed its urgency all along, have been those who were not filled by a vague humanitarian idea, but those who have had a definite faith in a personal Lord, and a desire that His love should be shown to his suffering ones, so that the opportunities afforded by sickness might be made use of to bring the thoughts of religious duty and the privileges of the Christian means of grace to those who have been careless.

At first it was expected that the subscriptions made would enable a building to be constructed which would include a chapel. Indeed, not to have this, seemed to many to leave out the centre and heart of it all. Many persons directed their gifts solely to this object. There was great regret when it was declared that to make a building with out debt must involve the omission for the present of a chapel. It was acquiesced in with reluctance and impatience. Then it was seen that we were to have a building both with a debt and without a chapel.

To wait for the chapel till the debt is paid, will be to put it off for some time; and the deprivation comes peculiarly hard on those whose whole idea was that hospital care was to be had with religious solaces and ministrations. In this they gave and worked. They are not responsible for the debt. As it is, the chapel furniture of the old building, which was used at the opening service, is, for lack of room, packed away in the garret. There is no place to put it up and to hold services in.

One generous gift could relieve the whole situation now, and give us the chapel. There cannot with some be any rest until it is had. If it does not come, with a gift of \$6,000 from some liberal person, it will be thought about, and prayed for, and worked towards by those whose whole notion of the work is that its religious purpose must be expressed by the providing of a place where prayer may be said, and the ordinances of Christian worship enjoyed by the sick. As it is, they cannot but think that God is disparaged by the scant provision made in the otherwise beautiful and seemly building for His honor.

CHILDRENS' COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000, from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand May 10th.....\$1,684 86
Children's Fair at Mrs. Maffitt's, St. Louis..... 285 65
Anna May Cusenbary, 25cts; Jas. Davis Cusenbary, 25cts, Independence..... 50

Yet to be raised.....\$1,971 01
1,028 99

An incident which is referred to in the acknowledgements above for the cot, calls for further

mention, as showing the interest which the progress of our work for the establishing of this cot is exciting, and the work and the prayers which are enlisted in its behalf. Early in the spring five little girls in this city, Virginia Scudder, Carrie Tiffany, Annelee Warren, Grace Card and Janie Maffitt proposed that they should organize a sewing society, and then, when they had made enough articles, give a fair. They met at the different houses every Saturday. When other children were out carelessly playing, they were working steadily away at their object. They did not accomplish perhaps any great amount of sewing, but they did keep up a lively interest in the fair. Finally they decided to hold their fair in the yard of Mrs. J. P. Card's residence, but this was changed to the parlors of Mrs. Chouteau Maffitt. Fortunately, for the weather on that day was very inclement. On Saturday, 20th ult., it came off. The attendance was large, and every one present seemed willing to spend money liberally. The articles were sold off so rapidly that by afternoon the visitors could only buy ice cream and strawberries. All the articles but one were given, and nearly everything was sold. It would be impossible to mention the names of all who contributed or were present to buy, but able assistance on the day of the fair was rendered by Mrs. Peters, Miss Berthoud, Miss Pollard and Miss Skinker. But after all, the thought of that which realized such a large sum for the Cot started with the five little girls mentioned above. As in so much of the good will shown to the Hospital always and lately, and in so many ways, the numbers of those not of our Church who work and give is very noteworthy.

MRS. GILLUM

Entered into rest on the 22d of May at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Judge Jackson, Parkersburg, Va., Mrs. Emma Glime Gillum, wife of Capt. H. H. Gillum, St. Louis.

This sorely afflicted child of God was for years the victim of bodily suffering which seemed to baffle the efforts of human skill. Those who loved her most could but stand helplessly by and witness the ravages of insidious, overmastering disease. Blessed was the release which crowned the long, patient endurance. Mrs. Gillum was possessed of a brilliant intellect and of rare virtue. She was a devoted member of the Church, and was one of the earliest "Outside Associates" of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of this city. The interment took place in Parkersburg under the ministrations of the Rev. Robt. A. Gibson.

(In some cases of Christian departure we think less about the life taken away than of the life that is given. This was such a case. It seemed incredible that a minute disorder of the nervous functions which usually minister to happiness, could be the occasion of such intense pain, or that after such long continued and exquisite suffering, a person could so long survive. Gradually and reluctantly for this cause the love of her friends caused them to pray for a merciful release, rather than a prolongation of life accompanied with such pain. She did her duty well in life so long as she had the strength; and we may not doubt the lessons taught by her patience in suffering were as valuable a legacy and result as anything which had been done before.—C. F. R.)

PERSONAL.

—Mr. Gladstone has appointed the son of his old friend, Bishop Wilberforce, as the first incumbent of the new bishopric of Newcastle. The appointee is the Rev. Ernest Wilberforce, and the See has been cut out of the Diocese of Durham.

—Bishop Wingfield declines the election to the Assistant Bishopric of Mississippi, and a special convention has been called to take order for a new election.

—Bishop Cox recently in ordaining a Deacon, used the words in the laying on of hands in the German language, the candidate being a German, and to minister to a German congregation in New York city.

—The Rev. Dr. Sullivan, a few years ago rector

of Trinity church, Chicago, who took a prominent part then in opposing Dr. Seymour's election to the Bishopric of Illinois, which position he modified in an address to the last General Convention, as a member of the Deputation from the Provincial Synod of Canada, has just been elected Bishop of Algoma, Canada, and has accepted. It is an act of great self-sacrifice for one who has just declined the rectorship of Calvary church, New York city, with its six or eight thousand dollars of salary, for a missionary episcopate among lumbermen and Indians.

—Canon Farrar, in Westminster Abbey, has declared that the attacks made upon religion in the name of Mr. Darwin, were contrary to Mr. Darwin's solemn convictions. He maintained that religious faith rests upon foundations which no physical discoveries can impair.

—Bishop Lynch, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Toronto, Canada, makes a strong appeal for Roman Catholic chaplains for prisons when he declares that "most of those in the jails are my people."

—Mr. Emerson is said to have left an estate valued at about \$200,000. Much of this was accumulated and preserved through the thrift of his wife.

—The Rev. Dr. Siegmund, assistant rector of Grace church, New York, has become a maniac by reason of overwork.

—The Rev. Dr. Thrall, formerly of this diocese, has taken duty in the diocese of Springfield.

—In his Convention address, Bishop Pierce says: "I have, to use a very expressive Southern word, *toted* this diocese for twelve long years, and every year it becomes heavier. You must come to my help, and take your share of the burden. You complain of poverty; you will become poorer still if the people of Arkansas do not stop robbing God in tithes and offerings."

—Patti comes to this country next season under an engagement for six months to sing twice a week for \$4,500 a night, with expenses of herself and attendants also met. A London paper makes this the occasion of an article on the decadence of this country; that, while so many can hardly live, the rich should spend with such riotous prodigality for their pleasures.

—Bishop Garrett has been sick and confined to his bed for three or four months, and while he is better, it is not likely that he can resume his duties before fall. Bishop Robertson has been asked to administer confirmation for him, but standing engagements in Missouri have prevented the arrangement.

—Bishop Jagger, of Southern Ohio, has returned from Europe and resumed duty.

—Bishop Galleher in confirming in New Orleans recently used the form in the Spanish language, to meet a peculiar emergency.

—The judge in the case has denied the motion of Bishop Hare's counsel for a new trial.

THE services at the Orphans' Home are always very enjoyable, but on June 1st it was unusually so, the occasion being the baptism of fifteen children, by Rev. Mr. Reed. They entered the chapel in procession, singing a lovely hymn, and each child was the perfect picture of neatness. The chaplain complimented the managers very highly on the excellent management of the Home, and said, "the Home was really what its name implied; it was a home, not an asylum, and that he had never visited any where the liberties of a Home with the restraints of an institution were more happily combined." Several of the managers stood as sponsors for the children; 69 members of the Home were in the chapel, and among the managers were Mrs. W. Bascome, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. T. McLean, Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. DeForest, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Gantt, Mrs. Blaisdell.

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Because it is beneficial to the scalp and adds to personal beauty by restoring color and lustre to gray or faded hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is such popular dressing.

THE LATE CONVENTION.

Editor Church News:

To-day is a rainy day. I have just finished reading the service at the house of one of my parishioners, the Rev. Mr. Bulkley, to whom the Church in this county owes much, for his work done in times before the war and subsequently. Though advanced in years, he often takes part in the services with me, as well as preaching occasionally.

I sat down to write a word about our Convention, just over. It was a pleasant thing. I do not think, for the thirteen years I have been in the diocese I was ever in a session—and I have attended all—where there was more brotherly love, more cordial feeling. It was like the soldiers of a scattered army chatting together in camp; like the council of men all true and loyal to the great cause engaging them in common; willing to allow some differences, when love for the One set over them, and towards one another, was the main sentiment. How a few words with the true ring in them, from the lips of one who holds to a certain way which to his criticising brother may seem a little off, overcomes the feeling of difference. Whether the speaker wears the clerical coat or the dress of the business man, if God's charity is in his voice, and God's love is in his eye, and he shows that he is willing to deny himself for the spread of the kingdom, and to work for its upbuilding, priest or layman, the love and charity and love appearing, that is about all we care to be assured of.

The laity see a great many changes among the clergy. But clergymen who abide in the land see, from year to year, certain gray heads, and men whose hair is not yet gray, always at the council. They shake hands with them cordially. Personal friendship begins. The brotherhood of the Church gets to be real—so real that these men, met once in the year, if a sorrow or misfortune touches them, it touches the heart of the one who is in the interior; if prosperity comes, the glad feeling gets them too. When the Convention breaks up, and the hands touch again, there is a pledge of friendship in the touch. "We love the Church as we love Him who planted it;" this sentiment is what brings us together, our hands and our hearts. Mr. Reed's good sermon, his cheering, strengthening words; the solemn ordination of one whose name is honored in our diocese; the words of good men (saving your correspondent) at work in the diocese, beginning with the devoted Chesnut and ending with the true Talbot.

Mr. Bett's eloquent painting of the life that is given to God when Orders are taken in the Church; Mr. Franklin's admirable words at the Sunday school meeting, and the large-hearted rector of the Holy Communion, whose loving-kindness is God's gift to him—all was very good, and must have so seemed to the Bishop, before whom we were gathered, and who has the care of the Church in Missouri.

It is a great help to go down to St. Louis, sojourn there for two or three days, and get home and think of it all, and try for another twelve months—God in His might and goodness helping—to carry out, as frail men with God's grace may do, the spirit of it all.

May God bless us all, join us in love, and build us up.

MISSIONARY.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 20, 1882.

MR. EDITOR:—The ladies of Trinity Church, Hannibal, raised over \$600 by their own efforts and sacrifices during Lent in work. They got about \$600 in valid pledges from the people, and the vestry, (six of them) paid \$205, balance due their Rector last Easter—the whole debt due being \$1,561, till very lately, has been paid off, and the parish is free of debt, which never before has been the case. G. PORTER, Sr. Warden.

Good for Babies.

When I have a baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bowel complaint and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite. A New York Mother.

MISCELLANY,

One evening last Christmas tide a gentleman was strolling along a street in Toronto with apparently no object in view but to pass the time. His attention was attracted by the remark of a little girl to a companion in front of a fruit stand: "I wish I had an orange for ma." The gentleman saw that the children, though poorly dressed, were clean and neat, and calling them into a store he loaded them with fruit and candies. "What's your name?" asked one of the girls. "Why do you want to know?" queried the gentleman. "I want to pray for you," was the reply. The gentleman turned to leave, scarce daring to speak, when the little one added: "Well, it don't matter, I suppose. God will know you, anyhow."

Pew-holders in fashionable churches will do well to consider this little anecdote: "Some thirty years ago Mr. Green, an amiable Englishman, seeing a rather shabby old man looking for a seat in church, opened his pew door, beckoned to him and placed him in a comfortable corner, with prayer and hymn books. The old gentleman, who carefully noted the name in these latter, expressed his thanks warmly at the close of the services. Time had effaced the incident from Mr. Green's recollection, when he one day received an intimation that by the death of a gentleman named Wilkinson he had become entitled to \$35,000 a year. Mr. Wilkinson was a solitary old man without relatives. Green's act prepossessed him in his favor; he inquired about him, and found that he bore the highest character.

A gentleman asked Mr. Spurgeon how he found time to prepare so many sermons, "O," said he, "I get them of everybody I meet. I will squeeze one out of you if you are not careful."

Said his prudent friend: "Why, \$3 for a carriage is extravagance. Go in a horse-car or take a herdic." And the extravagant man replied: "I can't. You see the lady I'm going to take isn't my wife."

"I remember," said Miss Munro, "a visit I paid to a graveyard in the south of England, and I was much struck with an epitaph on a tombstone: 'She never banged the door.'"

Rev. Dr. Broadus, an old Baptist parson, famous in Virginia, once visited a plantation where the darkey who met him at the gate asked him which barn he would have his horse put in.

"Have you two barns?" asked the doctor. "Yes, sah," replied the darkey; "dar's de ole barn, and Mass's Whales has jes build a new one."

"Where do you usually put the horses of the clergymen who comes to see your master?"

"Well sah, if dey's Methodis's or Baptist's we gen'ally put 'em in de old barn, but if dey's Piscopals we puts em in the new one."

"Well Bob, you can put my horse in the new barn, I'm a Baptist, but my horse is an Episcopalian."

It was a man in Maine who said, 'It's working so little between meals that is killing me.' It is working so little between church suppers, and vacations, and side shows that is killing many of the churches. The fashionable church of to-day practically takes a nine months' vacation from April 1 to January 1, when for three months religious activity is supposed to be in order. Thoroughly vigorous church work for the salvation of men usually closes with the end of Lent, and Easter inaugurates the period of renewed festivities, followed by house-cleaning, moving, spring fashions, and preparations for the summer vacation. Fashion has also prolonged the summer vacation of churches from one month to three. July, August, and September are practically zeros in church life. In October, November, and December, if efforts are proposed, it is often objected: 'We can't do anything until after the fair and the holidays, and then we must have some entertainments to raise money, and the young people are having so many parties just now. Let us wait until Lent.' So the three months to the end of the year are consecrated to moral bric-a-brac. After the nine months vacation a little work is put in, often, even then, on half-time with entertainments, and sociables, and parties."

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A REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

The Unusual Experience of a Prominent Man Made Public.

The following article, from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Rochester, N. Y., is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source, that it is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting.

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle: SIX:—My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warn all who read this statement against some of the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that 10-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my objects in this communication.

On the first day of June 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought it was nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times neuralgic, pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid but little attention to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, that these things meant anything serious or that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand.

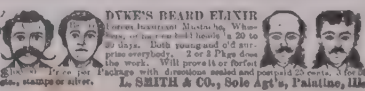
There is a terrible future for all physical neglect, and impending danger usually brings a person to his senses even though it may then be too late. I realized, at last, my critical condition and aroused myself to overcome it. And, Oh! I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, nervous prostration; another, malaria; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during all of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders—the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convulsively clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tube casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last stages.

While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's Church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy, and urged me to try it. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I cherished the prejudice both natural and common with all regular practitioners, and derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitude, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would waive my prejudice and try the remedy he so highly recommended. I began its use on the first day of June and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better as also did my wife and friends. My hiccoughs ceased and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that I would give a course of lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city stating in full the symptoms and almost hopelessness of my disease and the remarkable means by which I had been saved. My improvement was constant from that time and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I had re-investigated the subject of Kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe more than one half the deaths which occur in America are caused by Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. This sounds like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's Disease has no distinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever in the Kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it was Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the constitution before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, and quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, and as such is usually supposed to be heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I implore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of Kidney difficulty. Certain agony and possible death will be the sure result of such neglect, and no one can afford to hazard such chances.

I am aware that such an unqualified statement as this, coming from me known as I am throughout the entire land as a practitioner and lecturer, will arouse the surprise and possible animosity of the medical profession and astonish all with whom I am acquainted but I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1881.



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ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S CONVERSION.

The recent interesting reminiscence given in the New York Observer of the funeral of Hamilton by the venerable Dr. Wickham revives the remarkable conversion of Hamilton at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., when a young man practicing law there. The account, in Hamilton's own words, is. He says: "I had been spending the evening with several noted infidels. I had indulged in remarks much to the disadvantage of Christians and disparagement of their religion. I had gone further than ever before in this way. Coming home I stood late at night on my door step waiting for my servant. In this moment of stillness my thoughts returned to what I had said, and then something seemed to say, 'And what if the Christian religion be true after all?' The thought filled me with alarm. I was conscious I had examined Christianity even with less attention than a small retaining fee requires in civil cases. In my profession I hold myself bound to make up my mind according to the laws of evidence; and shall nothing of this sort be done in that that involves the fate of a man's immortal being? Then everything is at stake. Shall I bargain all without inquiry? Will fully blinding my eyes, shall I laugh at that, which, if true, will laugh me to scorn in the day of Judgment? These questions did not allow me to sleep quietly. In the morning I sent for such books as treated on the evidences of Christianity. I read them, and the result is, I believe the religion of Christians to be the truth, that Jesus is the Son of God, that he made atonement for our sins by his death and that he rose for our justification."

This is similar to the experience of Sir Isaac Newton, the great astronomer. He set out in life a clamorous infidel, but on a nice examination of Christianity he was convinced and hopefully converted. Late in life he said to a companion, who avowed infidel sentiments, "My friend, I am always glad to hear you when you speak about astronomy or other parts of mathematics, because that it a subject you have studied and well understand; but you should not talk of Christianity, for you have not studied it. I have, and am certain that you know nothing of the matter."

"I know men," said Napoleon at St. Helena, "and I tell you that Christ is not a man. The religion of Christ is a mystery which subsists by its own force and proceeds from a mind that is not a human mind."

Five weeks before his death, Daniel Webster wrote, 'My heart has always assured me and reassured me that the gospel of Christ must be a divine reality. The Sermon on the Mount cannot be a mere human production. This belief enters into the very depths of my consciousness; the whole history of man proves it.'

The confessions of confessedly great minds at once dissipate that popular delusion, that learning is opposed to the Bible. Here we have the greatest intellects of three great nations—France, England and America, declaring that Christianity must be true. It enters into the very depths of their consciences.

THERE'S A VIRTUE IN WHISTLING.—An old farmer once said he would not have a hired man on his farm who did not habitually whistle. He always hired whistlers. Said he never knew a whistling laborer to find fault with his food, or complain of any little extra work he was asked to perform. Such a man was generally kind to children and animals in his care. He would whistle a chilled land into warmth and life, and would bring his hat full of eggs from the barn without breaking one of them. He found such a man more careful about closing gates, putting up bars, and seeing that the nuts on his plow were all properly tightened before he took it into the field. He never knew a whistling hired man to beat or kick a cow or to drive her on a run into a stable. He had noticed that the sheep he fed in the yard or shed he gathered around him as he whistled, without fear. He had never employed a whistler who was not thoughtful and economical.—[Why not add this as a test in the choice of a Rector?]

Acknowledgments.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments
For Diocesan Missions Since May 9, 1882.

Offertory at Convention, St. Louis.....	\$14 20
Platte City.....	1 15
Christ church, St. Louis.....	27 00
Advent, ".....	2 25
St. Luke's Mission, ".....	2 00
Grace, Kirkwood.....	39 00
Carthage.....	1 65
Maryville.....	3 45
Weston.....	60
Nevada.....	85
Palmyra, \$1 45; Shelbyna, \$1 55.....	3 00
Savannah.....	1 70
Clarksville, \$2 10, Louisiana, \$1 95.....	4 05
Chillicothe, \$2 80; Lebanon, 75cts.....	3 55
Rolla, 90cts; St. James, 50cts.....	1 50
Cuba.....	85
Fayette (St. Mary's).....	3 75
Utica, 45cts; Breckenridge, 50; Plattsburg, 50.....	1 45
Chillicothe, (Grace church).....	2 25
Total.....	\$113 65

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, June 9, 1882.

RECEIVED for the support of St. Luke's Hospital:

March 8, Mrs. Hugh Campbell.....	\$10 00
22, Ira L'ndley.....	10 00
28, St. Jude's, Monroe.....	5 90
April 14, J. F. Lewellyn.....	10 10
Christ church, Springfield.....	5 00
29, Mrs. W. B. Collier.....	15 00
May 8, W. H. Thompson.....	25 00
20, Theodore Forster.....	25 00
H. R. O'Dell.....	10 00
26, Prof. W. B. Potter.....	25 00
W. S. Pope.....	25 00
Mrs. W. S. Pope.....	25 00
C. S. Freeborn.....	10 00
29, R. F. Connyngnam.....	50 00
Collection at dedication of new Hospital.....	21 80
31, Mrs. Agnes Kennett.....	50 00
Mrs. Rebecca W. Sire.....	20 00
June 3, Mrs. A. C. Moore.....	50 00
Mrs. Theo. Forster.....	10 00
5, Robt. B. Wade.....	25 00
8, Theo. Betts.....	25 00
Total.....	\$452 30

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, June 8, 1882.

RECEIVED for Permanent Fund for Support of the Episcopate:

March 18, Grace church, Chillicothe.....	\$ 2 00
Good Shepherd, St. Louis.....	85
April 10, Holy Communion, ".....	41 25
Trinity, ".....	29 80
12, Theo. Forster.....	25 00
14, Christ church, Warrensburg.....	1 50
14, " Springfield.....	4 40
22, St. Paul's, Mexico.....	2 15
24, Christ church, St. Louis.....	25 00
May 5, St. George's, St. Louis.....	25 00
St. Paul's, ".....	4 00
Grace, Miami.....	3 85
Good Samaritan, St. Louis.....	2 00
St. Jude's, Monroe.....	1 90
June 1, Advent, St. Louis.....	1 10
All Saints, Nevada.....	1 90
3, St. Paul's, Maryville.....	1 40
Lebanon.....	2 50
Rolla.....	1 40
St. James.....	40
Cuba.....	25
St. Luke's, St. Louis.....	2 00
Prairieville.....	6 65
Total.....	\$186 90

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, June 8, 1882.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from May 10, 1882.

Christ church.—Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$25; Mrs. W. B. Chittenden, Mrs. Henry Amelung, Mrs. Ernst, and little Frederick (in mem.), each \$5.	
St. John's church.—Ellis Wainwright, \$10.	
Trinity church.—Mrs. Cook, \$5; Thos. Peacock, \$5.	
St. George's church.—Mrs. N. C. Harris, \$3; M. S. G. Harding, \$2.	
Grace church.—A friend, \$2.	
Donation.—John T. Davis, \$25; little Charles Parsons Pettus, \$25.	
June 10th, 1882.	
Total.....	\$186 90

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

Donations for May, 1882.

One vegetable dish, a large bag of 2d-hand clothes and shoes, Holy Communion; 1 bundle 2d-hand boys' clothes, Mrs. Alexander; 2 calico gowns cut, but not made, a lot

of 2d-hand clothes, through Mrs. Beer; a lot of 2d-hand clothes through Mrs. Reed; a large bundle 2d-hand clothes, shoes, stockings, and pieced quilt, Mrs. Blake; 1 walnut bureau, Mrs. Pope; 1 safe and sideboard, Mrs. Moore; 1 crib quilt, books, dolls cradle, and other 2d-hand articles, Mrs. Anderson; 6½ yards hall matting, Mrs. Gantt; 11 yards hall matting, J. Kennard & Sons; flowers from the Flower Mission; a large basket of sandwiches, St. Peters, through Mrs. Webster.

THE Treasurer of Diocesan Missions of Christ Church reports the following amounts paid in May:

B. B. Graham, \$10; Spalding Graham, \$5; L. E. Collins, \$5; Mrs. Thos. Howard, \$5; The Misses Cousland, \$4; James Henry Gill, \$4; Mrs. J. S. Gibbs, \$2; Miss Stewart, \$2. Total, \$37, of which \$27 were for Diocesan, \$8 for Domestic and \$2 for Foreign Missions.

ROBERT EAGLE, Treasurer.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments June 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	\$4 20	\$5 80	\$2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	
Brunswick.....		16 67	
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	1 25
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	33 58	45 84	3 90
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 85	
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	1 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 34	
Fayette.....		45 84	10 00
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	
Independence.....		13 34	
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	
Jefferson City.....		33 34	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	133 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	245 50
St. Mary's, First Ward.....	3 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 80	4 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	1 60
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	
Liberty.....	7 88	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	
Monroe.....		64 17	
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67	
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	3 10
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	7 16
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	4 00
Plattin.....	3 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	1 60
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75	
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	1 60
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	140 73
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	
Holy Communion.....		504 17	187 50
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	
St. George's.....		641 87	
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	
St. Peter's.....		128 34	
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	3 25
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	
St. Luke's.....		3 00	75
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	1 25
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	6 25
Weston.....		9 17	
Totals.....	\$2,185 99	\$5,007 62	\$256 50

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Acting Treasurer.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans by all Grocers.

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To any suffering with Catarrh or Bronchitis who earnestly desire relief, I can furnish a means of Permanent and Positive Cure. A Home Treatment. No charge for consultation by mail. Valuable Treatise Free. His remedies are the outgrowth of his own experience; they are the only known means of permanent cure.—*Journal*
Rev. T. P. Childs, Troy, O.

NEW RICH BLOOD!

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps.
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THE GREAT CURE
FOR
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As it is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS.
It cleanses the system of the acid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.
THOUSANDS OF CASES
of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, in a short time, **PERFECTLY CURED.**
PRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,
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\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address
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\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address **H. HALLETT & CO.,** Portland, Me.

\$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Address
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A T

BARR'S.

The Public Should be Pleased to Know that the

64th Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Of Surplus Stock begins this Week at

BARR'S,

For It Means

"Reductions that are Not Bogus."

"Low Prices on Good Goods."

"Fully \$50,000 in the People's Pockets."

AND LAST THOUGH NOT LEAST,

A Great Sale that can be relied upon for Honesty and Fair Dealing by a much-abused Public, who are continually called upon to believe the most transparent untruths by aspiring Dry Goods Quacks.

If you cannot call in Person, see details and Items of this Great Sale in the Papers of Sunday, June 11th, 1882.

But it Will Pay You Sure to Come to the

Wm. Barr DRY GOODS Co.'s

GREAT

Central Store,

Fronting on Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

BEATTY'S PIPE TOP BEETHOVEN ORGAN

Suitable for the Parlor, Chapel, Lodge, Church or Sabbath School.

This beautiful Pipe Top Organ is made from seasoned Black Walnut. It will stand the test of any climate. It is elegantly proportioned, the pipes are illuminated with brilliant colors lined with gold, ornately carved. The case has a rubbed varnish finish, will not take the dirt or dust. It is called 'BEETHOVEN' as its musical effects are the most wonderful yet produced at any price, hence it is named after the World's greatest composer.

For the purpose of placing this Pipe Top Organ upon the market without delay, so that all may see and acquaint themselves with its merits, I have fixed the price for the present at **ONLY**

\$109.75

which includes a solid walnut Organ Bench, Music and Book.

27 STOPS.

(1) Cello, 8 feet tone, (2) Melodia, (3) Clarabella, (4) Manual Sub-Bass, 16 feet tone, (5) Bourdon, 16 feet tone, (6) Saxophone, 8 ft. tone, (7) Viola di Gamba, 8 ft. tone, (8) Diapason, 8 ft. tone, (9) Viola Dolce, 4 ft. tone, (10) Grand Expression, 8 ft. tone, (11) French Horn, 8 ft. tone, (12) Harp Zöllan, (13) Vox Humana, Tremulant, (14) Echo, 8 ft. tone, (15) Dulciana, 8 ft. tone, (16) Clarinet, 4 ft. tone, (17) Voix Celeste, 8 ft. tone, (18) Violina, 4 ft. tone, (19) Vox Jubilante, 8 and 4 feet tone, (20) Flauto, 2 ft. tone, (21) Coupler Harmonique, (22) Orchestral Forte, (23) Grand Organ Knee Stop, (24) Right Knee Stop, (25) Automatic Valve Stop, (26) Right B. Flex Damper, (27) Left Duplex Damper. With grand and thrilling accessory and combination effects.

10 Sets Reeds.

This Organ contains 10 full sets **GOLDEN TONGUE REEDS**, arranged on a new and patented plan surpassing all previous attempts at organ building. It has Upright Bellows, with 3 sections, giving an increase of power over the usual style of bellows made by other manufacturers. Fitted with Steel Springs, Music Pocket, Sliding Fall with Lock (nickel plated), Elegant Lamp Stands, Nickel-Plated Foot-plates on pedals which never rust or wear, besides 2 Knee Swells, Handles and Rollers for moving. With each Organ hereafter an elegant solid Organ Bench will be sent, free of charge. This is far superior to the ordinary stool for Organ use and is more ornamental, useful, Order direct from this advertisement. It has been improved and perfected since first invented, and those who want music and not furniture, (although this case is very handsome), should order this Organ.

Visitors Are Always Welcome.—A Free Coach with polite attendants, meets all trains. Five dollars (\$5) allowed to pay your traveling expenses if you buy.

How to Order by Mail.—Remit by Bank Draft, Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter, or by

If you want an Organ built on the old plan with 8 to 11 Stops, I can furnish them new for \$30, \$40, \$50

express, prepaid. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed in every particular, or money promptly refunded with interest, if the instrument is not precisely as represented, after one year's use. Surely nothing can be fairer than this.

Address or call upon **DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.**

We believe that our SUBSCRIBERS will find the Beethoven in every particular as represented in the above advertisement from the very fact that Mr. Beatty offers to refund the money paid, with interest, if after a year's use the instrument is not precisely as represented. He is building and shipping over one thousand a month. During the next



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Dimensions: Height, 8 feet, Length 46 ins., Depth, 24 ins.

this Organ built after the old plan, 8 to 11 Stops only \$30, \$40, \$50. Cathedral, Church, Chapel, Parlor and Cabinet Organs, \$30 upwards. Square and Upright, \$125 to \$1,500. If you cannot call and see me personally, be sure to order a Beethoven on one year's trial, or send for Circulars, after one year's use. Surely nothing can be fairer than this. Illustrated Catalogue, and Quarterly Mid-summer Edition, before you decide to buy elsewhere.

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thirty days he will make and ship 1,500, working nights until midnight in order to fill all orders promptly. The instrument is built on an entirely new plan in the art of organ building, and is patented so that no other maker can build one like it at any price. It contains a great variety of musical combinations suitable for the Parlor, Lodge, Church or Sabbath School.

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Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (every druggist will recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.
Incontinence or retention of Urine, brick shut orropy deposits, and dull dragging pains all speedily yield to its curative power.
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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 151.

ST. LOUIS, JULY 15, 1882.

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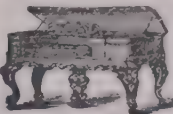
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THE CHURCH NEWS.

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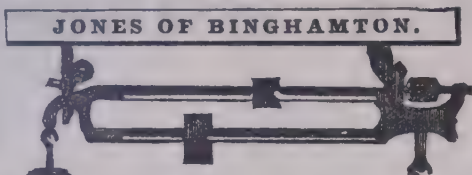
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First-class instruments at Lowest Prices.



Every Jones Five Ton Wagon Scale is warranted five years, made of the best of iron and steel. Double Brass Tare Beam. Jones he pays the freight. Sold on trial. For free book on Scales address.

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Parker's HairBalm

The Best, Cleanest & Most Economical Hair Dressing. Never fails to restore youthful color to gray hair.
50c. and \$1 sizes.



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Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, and many of the best medicines known are here combined into a medicine of such varied powers, as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and The Best Health and Strength Restorer Ever Used. It cures Complaints of Women, and diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys, and is entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Essences, and other Tonics, as it never intoxicates. 50c. and \$1 sizes.
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SOLD AND NOT WEAR OUT. BY WATCHMAKERS. By mail, 30 cts. Circulars FREE. J. S. BIRCH & CO., 38 Dey St., N.Y.

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The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, JULY 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- July 14, Friday, St. Charles.
Aug. 7, Madison, Wis., National Conference of
Sept 10, Sunday, Ironton. [Charities.
12, Tuesday, Fredericktown.
17, Sunday, Hannibal.
18, Monday, Utica.
19, Tuesday, Cameron.
20, Wednesday, Jamesport.
21, Thursday, Trenton.
22, Friday, Stanberry.
24, Sunday, Maryville.
26, Tuesday, Racine, Trustees Meeting.
28, Thursday, Nashotah.
Oct. 1, Sunday, Fayette, Convocation.
24, Richmond, Virg.

NO ONE TO BLAME.

One of the most depressing things which a clergyman has to meet with is the financial carelessness of his congregation. He begins his work with a definite assurance as to what he is to receive, and when he is to have it. This he takes, it is based upon the sufficient guarantees of the congregation. He knows that while there will be no margin with such a salary, he can yet live on it, if it is fully and promptly paid. He makes his own engagements accordingly.

It all goes well for some months. Then the treasurer is behind some days, has to be called on, and does not pay in full. He does not catch up, but the shortage increases. Then it perhaps appears that the subscriptions or rents did not from the first quite cover the amount which had been pledged, but it was hoped that new ones coming in would make this good. Instead of this persons have removed, and their amounts are lost. The treasurer says that he is busy, and cannot give the time and get pledges from the new people. Persons should come to him with the money. He says he has asked certain persons until he is tired, and has been put off. Some have lost their first

zeal; they did not intend to give always, only to give the thing a start. Some take offence at certain in the congregation, or at the minister. Others do not like the music.

At any rate, from all this the minister suffers. The names of a number of clergymen at this moment in this diocese could be put to all this. He does not want to think that there is any bad faith in the matter. He does not desire to believe that all this was only allowed to appear when he was committed to the work, and when he was at a disadvantage, and could not leave without cost. But he suffers none the less. He cannot parade his want. He must appear decently. He wants to be honest and pay his debts.

But he passes every day, and must continue his relations with those who, having the ability, are deliberately refusing to do anything for him, and who, so far as they know, are condemning him to shame and want. He can hardly restrain his indignation and loathing at such conduct. He knows that they induced him to come, made certain definite engagements, as binding as any at the bank, and that they yet are indifferently subjecting him to shame and distress. Can one wonder that health and the quality of a man's work suffer from this?

All this is not imagination. It is all true. It comes from individual shortcoming and neglect. Each one is back, and each one thus is responsible for the sin and anguish. Ought this to continue for a day? Will not each one declare, and act on it, that it shall stop now? That he will pay now what he owes.

CHURCH WORK IN MINNESOTA.

A visit of ten days recently in Minnesota was made more interesting by the comparison of the condition of Church life and work there and here. The climate is more bracing than ours, the winters much longer, the summers not so exhausting. If there is any pause in Church work, it is in the winter rather than in the summer. The people are from the Northern States, many from New England; and there is a very large Scandinavian element in all the towns. A number of clergymen and many people have come there to live for the benefit of their health.

Bishop Whipple has been peculiarly successful in developing Eastern generosity on behalf of the Indians, and his institutions at Faribault, where he lives. It is a pretty New England town of 6,000 people, and Congregationalism is dominant. Some friends erected for the Bishop his own tasteful residence. Opposite is the stone cathedral, which cost \$70,000. On the next block, and occupying the entire square, is the present site of St. Mary's school for girls, in which the Bishop used to live. It is rambling, and crowded with over 100 girls from long distances, and is doing a noble work.

On a bluff overlooking the town, to the north

is Shattuck school for boys. It has five buildings of brick and stone, finely equipped, and on a domain of 100 acres. There are over 100 boys, who dress in uniform, and have a daily military drill. In a fine gymnasium, on the second floor, is a handsome large armory, where in wet weather the boys can drill. The Shumway chapel, built by a lady of Chicago, as a memorial to her husband, is perfectly adapted for the school. It is of the finest work, and cost over \$50,000. The glass and many carvings and brasses were made abroad. Here the boys assemble daily, and the Bishop frequently addresses them.

Next south on the bluff is a large State institution for the blind; still further south, and nearly a mile from Shattuck, is the new St. Mary's school, now building, 240 feet long and 100 feet deep, and to cost \$80,000. It is castellated and presents a fine appearance from the town. It will accommodate 150 boarders. Both this school and Shattuck have a yearly profit now, the latter four or five thousand dollars.

Still further south, with another State institution for the blind intervening, is Seabury Hall for divinity students, where on a plateau of 20 acres, is a large, new, tasteful stone building, and an additional professor's house. There are four professors and 25 or more students, four from this diocese. There has been accumulated also an endowment fund of nearly \$80,000, the income of which pays the professors' salaries, and the receipts by the daily mail suffice for the living expenses of the warden and students.

Mr. Walter, editor of the London Times, was recently in this country, and travelled throughout the West and to California. On his return to Philadelphia, he was asked what it was in the West which struck him the most, he said, "Bishop Whipple's schools at Faribault."

Here is an accumulation of property, gotten in less than 20 years, worth at least \$400,000, out of debt, five sixths of which came from without the diocese. It is a monument of patient, enthusiastic industry. Money was entrusted, because it was seen to be wisely used, and the Bishop's burning zeal could not be withstood.

The value of the divinity school is seen in many ways, but largely in this, that it has supplied the diocese with a succession of young clergymen, many of them born on the soil and identified with the State, who gave their work at small salaries for building up the Church in even the lesser towns. In consequence of this and gifts from abroad, churches abound more frequently than with us, and, from persistent and longer continued clerical incumbences, there are many more parsonages. Interested in the State, and knowing no other diocese, clergymen stay longer, and often on very small salaries.

These salaries are often helped out by the schools at Faribault, at which missionaries are able to place their children, sometimes on free scholar-

ships, sometimes at reduced rates. This kindly care the more attaches them to the diocese.

The Misses Edwards, of the well-known Church school for girls in New Haven, long ago gave to Dr. James Lloyd Breck the means with which he bought the nucleus of the Church property in Fairbault, and also a number of acres on the edge of the then small town of St. Paul. This last belongs to their Episcopal Fund. It has been leased and wisely administered; a part has been recently sold. It is now worth \$75,000, which goes far to relieve the assessment, and meet the expenses of the diocese. It is interesting to note how this assessment is laid. It is reckoned at fifty cents for each communicant, and ten per cent on the annual income of the parishes, after first deducting \$1,000. This puts, in the first place, the care of the Bishop specially upon the communicants, and it furnishes a measure of relief to the poorer parishes, by exempting from tax the salary of their clergyman.

They raise there a much larger amount for diocesan missions, all things considered, than we do; \$4,500 on an average, to our scant \$5,000, and they do it by assessment for the purpose laid at Convention. This assessment in amount is larger than that laid for the Bishop salary. It is a matter of honor promptly and fully paid. This enables the diocese to have a larger force of missionaries than we have. The usual stipend is \$150.

There is no wastage of power in the diocese over ritualism or any other petty matters. The Church is presented lovingly with honest directness, as the divinely constituted home for all God's faithful children. The Bishop in his broken health needs relief, and the Convention will no doubt this year consider it. Opinions differ as to whether this should come in the way of an assistant or by a division of the diocese. The Bishop prefers the former course; but action in the one direction or the other will no doubt soon be had.

DIRECTLY the Bishop returns to the city from his visitations the stream of persons sets in who come to him for relief, oftentimes sent to him by persons down town. Probably the like applications are made when he is out of town. For many of them he has deep sympathy, and does as a Christian man what he can for their help. But will those to whom this notice comes kindly remember that the Bishop from one end of the year to the other does not receive one penny from any source as money to be distributed in alms. The minister of the poorest congregation in the diocese is in this respect more able than he is. He does not complain of this situation. But he asks that persons instead of sending to others will themselves give such help as they can, and not send to the Bishop, who has at his disposal no parochial agency to enquire into the merits of the case, nor any means with which to give help. A sufficient number from all quarters of the country come to his door without being sent.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The consecration of the Church of the Advent in this city, has, (at the request of its minister) been postponed until after the summer. In the meantime it is hoped that means may be in hand for putting a new roof on it, which it greatly needs, as well as other internal improvements, which were postponed while the consideration of the debt was so urgent.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows:

Blackburn, 3; Marshall, 2, St. Mary's, First Ward, Kansas City, 1; Springfield, 8; Emanuel Church, St. Louis County, 8. He also visited the following places where there were no persons presented for confirmation: Clarksville, Prairieville, Miami, Norborne, Weston, Liberty, Kirksville, Glenwood, Canton.

—Rev. J. N. Chestnutt preached to a large congregation at the Episcopal Chapel last (Whitsunday) Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Chestnutt was at one time rector of the Chapel and such was the regard of his congregation then that the mere announcement of a sermon from him at the Chapel has always been sufficient to bring them together.—[St. Charles Cosmos.]

—Christ Church, St. Louis, is hereafter to have the Holy Communion every Sunday.

—The Rev. Mr. Hahn of Kansas City, has taken duty in the Diocese of Quincy.

—The Rev. Mr. Mann, of Kansas City, will be absent from his parish on his wedding trip until the first Sunday in August. His duties have been taken during his absence by the Rev. Mr. Talbot for two Sundays, and Messrs. Leonard of Atchison, Bennett of Wyandotte, and Wells of Kansas City, each one Sunday. Mr. Mann's salary has been increased to \$2,500 a year, a sign of the marked prosperity of his parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Grantham has gone to Florida instead of Tennessee, and has found work, he writes, of the only kind he ought ever to have taken, where he will get his living from the soil, and not be dependent on the Church.

—The Lawn Party at the Fair Grounds for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital which, last year, succeeded so notably, suffered in its repetition this year on account of the threatening condition of the weather. The ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Robertson, labored for weeks at the preparations; the grounds, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Branch, were beautifully illuminated; the amusement committee, with W. C. McCreery and Jas. F. Aglar at the head, with infantry and artillery display, and bicycle riding, did its duty efficiently; the gates, under the charge of Messrs. Triplett, Burchard, and others of the old Board of Directors, let in over 1,000 persons. Those in charge of the refreshments, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Kretschmar, Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. John W. Harrison, Mrs. Amelung, Mrs. Linley, and many others who could not be told, did their toilsome work most faithfully. The net receipts, it is hoped, will reach \$600. It was proposed to repeat it on the Tuesday evening following, but the heavy rains on that day effectually stopped all such purpose.

—A meeting of the Bishops who are Trustees of Racine College, was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago on the 27th ult., to take steps looking to filling the vacancy caused by the resignation by the Rev. Dr. Parker of the Wardenship of the College. The Bishops are entitled to nominate to the Trustees a person for the position. There were present Bishops Clarke, Robertson, Welles, Gillespie and Burgess. They took steps, and appointed committees of correspondence, and separated to meet Sept. 6, in the same place, with the view of agreeing upon a name to be presented to the Trustees at a meeting to be held later in the month.

—The renewed rumor comes to us that one of the Rectors of Kansas City is being thought about for the Rectorship of St. James' Church, Chicago, in succession of Dr. Courtney; and has also been mentioned for the Wardenship of Racine and a professorship at Fairbault.

—In the July number of The Spirit of Missions we notice with regret that in not one of the departments of missionary work reported is there an acknowledgment of not a single offering during the previous month from the Diocese of Missouri. This ought not to be so.

—The defalcation at the Third National Bank comes home to many persons who have an interest

in the institution. It is felt by the Children's Cot of St. Luke's Hospital, as it fails to get its usual first of July dividend on its ten shares of stock there.

—The Governor has appointed Bishop Robertson and Dr. Elliott of Washington University, as delegates to represent the State of Missouri at the ninth annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, to be held at Madison, Wis., from the 7th to the 12th prox. Many publicists will be present from all parts of the country.

—We find the following notice in The Southern Churchman, with reference to our Sisterhood and its work. It is not too strong a tribute to worthy work:

The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd have, in their work in St. Luke's Hospital and in the school, endeared themselves to the Church of Missouri, particularly of St. Louis. They are a noble band of women, and are a blessing to the Diocese. At first, a person unaccustomed to their dress, would be prejudiced against them; but when they are known, the most extreme Low Churchman would heartily endorse them. Dignified without affectation, combining high culture with real simplicity, thinking more of their work than of themselves, they are models for young ladies in their lives, as well as excellent teachers in the schoolroom. This true value in educational life is appreciated by all the denominations of our community. The school is largely, in its day scholars, made up of children whose parents are not Church people.

—The ladies of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery City, Mo., solicit orders for altar cloths, frontlets, stoles, and other Church work, to pay for repairing the church windows broken by a hail storm. Reference, the Bishop. Address Mrs. Francis H. Sharp, Montgomery City, Mo. I can also refer to the church at Carrollton, Ill., as I made a cloth for that church at Easter.

—At DeVeaux College, Suspension Bridge, the first prize recently for prize declamations was awarded to Jas. F. Runcie, the Rector of St. Joseph, who recited the address of "Spartacus to the Gladiators," with much manly earnestness, and with marked clearness and distinctness of enunciation.

—The proposition for conciliation in the Kansas City parishes, referred to in another column, has been accepted in parish meeting by St. Mary's, First Ward. It has not yet come before St. Mary's parish. The amount of money to be paid was that which was named by the representatives of St. Mary's Church, who were gentlemen who had been responsibly connected with that parish for many years.

—In the Church of the Holy Communion, in this city, on Friday, 7th inst., the Bishop advanced to the priesthood the Rev. Gardiner C. Tucker, minister of Christ Church, Collinsville. He was presented by the Rev. Mr. Robert, the Rector, who, with the Rev. Drs. Schuyler, Gierlow and Theo. DeForest joined with the Bishop in the laying on of hands. The Rev. Mr. Reed was also present. The Bishop preached the sermon and celebrated the Holy Communion.

—The inside shutters to the Hospital came to \$400, and this and the general furnishing have been paid for by the lawn party a year ago. The net results of this year's *fete* come to \$600 clear, which the ladies hold for the Chapel Fund. There is a gratifying increase in the number of annual subscribers.

—The Rev. Thos. H. Gordon has taken out letters of transfer to the Diocese of Springfield.

—The Rev. Cameron Mann, of Kansas City, has been elected to the chaplaincy of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, of which he is an alumnus. We hope that he may not go.

—The Rev. Mr. Curtis, who has been spending three or four weeks in Cheboygan, Michigan, has

declined the call to the parish there, and remains in Louisiana. For which we are glad.

--The Ladies of St. George's Church, who gave a boat excursion on the Chas. P. Choteau, June 3, were quite successful, having realized \$560.

THE SCHOOL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The closing exercises of the year took place on Monday evening, 19th ult. The evening was delightfully cool, and the numbers in attendance, as usual, crowded all the rooms to suffocation. The Bishop had a seat on the platform; the Rev. Mr. Wright said the collects. The Rev. Messrs. Betts, Reed and Silvester also were present. The address was delivered by Mr. Reed. It was a bright and humorous exposition of the past and present condition of woman, of her power and capacity as an educator, and a strong eulogy of the work results of the Sisters' School, which was founded upon an observation of years. He addressed some very thoughtful words to the class going forth. We hope that we may be able to present some extracts from the address.

The music throughout was excellent, especially the duet by Misses Mason and Scheel, the solo by Miss Edgerton, and the duet by little Linda and Flora Hofman. The salutatory on Faces, was read by Miss Wickham, and the valedictory, by Miss Edgerton, was on Music and Song. The award of certificates to the Primary Class of Honor were to Virginia M. Conn, Alice Fichtenkam, Felicia A. Judson, Virginia Ritchie Reed, and Felicia G. Steger. The medal in the Primary Class of Honor was given to Ella Cochran. Of Rachel Rothschild, Susie Van Duzer, Easton Gibson and Roy Silvester, it was stated that they only failed of being admitted into the Primary Class of Honor because they had not been present for the

Among the older scholars honorable mention for *diligence* was made of Eva Becker, Beulah Boogher, Effie Lansden, Annie Harrison, Flora Hofman, Bessie Ryder, Gertrude Van Duzer, Linda Hofman, Daisy Rollins, Ruth McCune, Alice Percival, Annie Kenrick, Addie Parker, Louise Taylor, Mamie Winn, Helene Abend, Julia Case and Annie Scott. For *scholarship* honorable mention was made of Lizzie Simpson, Louise Whittemore, Hattie Ovenshine, Lillie Schabel and Clara Steinwender. For *deportment* honorable mention was made of Eva Becker, Beulah Boogher, Effie Lansden, Flora Hofman, Jennie Mead, Gertrude Van Duzer, Linda Hofman, Emma Hoppe, Ruth McCune, Alice Percival, Daisy Rollins, Lizzie Simpson, Delia Case, Addie Parker, Louise Taylor, Mamie Winn, Helene Abend, Julia Case, Annie Scott, Hattie Ovenshine, and Lillie Schabel. Emily Bryan retained her standing in the Class of Honor. Certificates of admission to the Class of Honor proper were given to Lillian Edgerton, Minnie P. Mason and Lucy C. Wickham. Class of Honor silver medals were given to Goula Scheel and Mary H. Sharpe.

Diplomas of graduation were given with an address by the Bishop, to Lillian Edgerton, Minnie P. Mason, Lucy C. Wickham and Clara E. Steinwender. The Bishop's gold medal was awarded to Lucy C. Wickham, the Bishop stating that the marks attained by Minnie P. Mason were nearly equal to those secured by the successful contestant.

The flowers were distributed after the blessing. The Bishop stated that the matter of building the school, which had been necessarily postponed this year, was still to be pressed.

The year that closed thus has been the most successful in the history of the School. The catalogue shows over one hundred scholars present during the year, representing eleven states and territories. The next school year begins September 13th. All inquiries should be made to Sister Catharine, No. 2029 Park avenue.

"When my horses had what was called lung fever, last spring, I gave Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce doses, twice a day. They all recovered speedily. E. T. MICHENER,

"Prop'r Michener's Express, Jenkintown, Pa."

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES AND CLERGYMEN IN SUMMER.

The Bishop's family have just left for Madison, where they will remain until the first of September. The Bishop is not yet through with the visitation of the northern half of the diocese, which he began on the first of April, and has been constantly at ever since. He goes to Madison at the last of this month, returning to the diocese for a time in August.

The night service in Christ church is discontinued. The Rev. Mr. Silvester remains in town, and the Rev. Dr. Schuyler hopes to get away after the fourth Sunday in this month.

St. George's was closed after the first Sunday in this month. Dr. and Mrs. Fulton are at Lakeview, near Milwaukee.

The Holy Communion remains open, with services morning and night, and the Rev. Mr. Robert will not leave town.

The Rev. Mr. Betts has been away for a fortnight in Tennessee, holding a mission, but will not leave the city for any length of time during the summer.

The Rev. Dr. Ingraham is still in Florida, where he has been for some weeks. Mrs. Ingraham has been very ill. The services at Grace church are kept up by the Rev. Mr. Phelps.

The Rev. Mr. Reed and family have just left for Green Bay, Wis., to return the first of September. Mount Calvary will open for service part of the time.

Mrs. Wright has been very ill, and left for Pennsylvania about a month ago. The Rev. Mr. Wright was to leave for the East at about this time.

The Rev. Mr. Newton, who has been called to the Good Shepherd, will officiate there on Sunday, 16th inst., and for some weeks after. He has not yet decided as to whether he can accept the call.

The Rev. Dr. Berkley makes a visit during the summer to Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Mason is in Baltimore, endeavoring to secure help for the building of his church.

The Rev. Mr. Corbyn has spent two weeks in Boonville, and is now in Anamosa, Iowa.

The other clergymen, so far as we are informed, will not be away from the city.

CANTON.

The first move towards securing a church at Canton, the largest town in Lewis county, in the northeast part of the diocese, was had in 1868, when the Rev. Dr. Corbyn and Messrs. Scheetz and Hopkins visited it and held services several times. The Rev. Mr. Martin, formerly a Methodist minister, and who while such fifteen years before had started the hymn at the service for the laying of the corner stone of Trinity church, Hannibal, had been ordained, and for a short time lived there, and had charge of the mission. Two lots were bought and partly paid for. Then for years ensued a lull; services were only held occasionally, and there was no ability to build.

Two years ago, however, Mr. J. W. Branch, of this city, at the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, who had taken great interest in the work, offered to give \$300 to meet a corresponding amount given in the place for a church. The lots, which in the course of years had proved not to be in the best place, was sold, and with the proceeds another was bought, and enough left over to pay the debt, and leave somewhat toward the building. The church, 42 by 22 feet, was erected after plans drawn by Mr. Scheetz, and finished with stained glass windows and pews, for \$801. It is very strongly built, and looks churchly.

The service for consecration was fixed for Sunday, 25th ult. Mr. Scheetz, much to every one's pleasure, was able to be present, and rejoice with his old friends in the consummation of their desires. Hon. S. B. Gibson, in the name of the congregation, read the request for consecration, and also a certificate from the Secretary of the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese, that a warrant deed had been made to the Trustees of that Fund for the land on which the church stands, in trust for St. Peter's church. The Rev. Mr.

Scheetz read the sentence of consecration, and the Bishop preached.

It is hoped that an effectual effort will now be made by the people to secure the means by which services may be had in their now completed and consecrated building. The town is a flourishing one of about 2500 inhabitants.

The following is another account of the service from the local paper:

The Bishop had been detained twenty-four hours twenty miles away by the washing away of the railroad track.

Last Sunday was a proud day for the little band of Episcopalians of Canton and vicinity. They were at home. Their neat little house of worship on Sixth street between Bland and White was occupied for the first time, and divine service was held in the first church of that faith ever erected in Lewis county. There has been an organization here for a number of years, but they have been compelled to use the houses of other denominations just as they could get them, and have felt inconvenience of such a position. Therefore, we can say they were proud last Sunday when they entered a house of their own to offer up thanks to the throne of Grace for the mercies bestowed. At 11 o'clock Rev. B. F. Scheetz began the regular morning service before a large though not crowded congregation, which was attentively responded and listened to by the audience. Bishop Robertson arrived shortly after on the Gem City, and drove immediately to the church. He soon took his position at the sacred desk, and preached a most eloquent discourse from St. Luke, 8th chapter and 45th verse. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the sacred rite of consecration of the building to the worship of Almighty God took place, according to the ritual, and was a most impressive ceremony. Bishop Robertson again preached an elegant sermon, in the course of which he gave a brief review of the tenets of their faith, congratulating the little band of believers here on their earnestness and activity in securing so complete and comfortable a house of worship, and exhorting them to hold fast to the faith within them and push forward to the final reward of the saints.

The church will be known as the St. Peter's Episcopal church, and efforts are being made to have regular services once or twice a month. The building is a frame, of Gothic architecture, has stained glass windows, and although not expensive or gaudy, it is unique and attractive. Its cost, without the ground, was about \$600, every cent of which is paid, this being necessary before the dedication could take place.

JOPLIN.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:—One year ago last Christmas, the Joplin people, (with a few of the old parishioners of Carthage) made the Rev. Mr. Wall a present of seventy five dollars to buy a cow. This spring the cow was shot by some tramps while at pasture on the prairie. Again the Joplin Church ladies were about to replace the excellent cow to their faithful clergyman; but the small pox broke out in the city, and defeated for the time their intention. But that noble, generous, and devout Christian lady, Mrs. L. C. Lane, of Smithfield, Jasper Co., Mo., came to town, and having learned the above facts from one of the Church ladies, immediately invited the Rev. Mr. Wall to come and pick from her choice herd of cattle the best cow and calf he desired. Mrs. Lane was more happy by the privilege she enjoyed in giving for Christ's sake and the Church than it is possible for any one to conceive. She represents not only the noblest confession of the Anglican faith, but the purest blood of that nation.

"My Back Aches so, and I feel miserable," said a hard-working man. The doctor questioned him and found that he had been habitually costive for years, that now his kidneys were disordered and his whole system deranged. Kidney-Wort was recommended and faithfully taken, and in a short time every trouble was removed. The cleansing and tonic power of this medicine on the bowels and kidneys is wonderful.—Congregationalist.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis. Mo.

It is easier to blame than to do good ourselves. Every one knows good counsel except the man who hath most need of it.

A GOOD teacher can work anywhere; inspire children, wake up parents, create a soul under the ribs of the deadest superintendent, and make the dreariest wilderness of ignorance blossom like the rose.

THREE-FOURTHS the failures in teaching may be attributed to the want of faith, courage, patience and perseverance.

COURAGE is essential to success in any branch of Church work, but more particularly in the Sunday-school. The most unsuccessful persons we know are a lot of faint-hearted S. S. teachers.

HAVE patience, labor faithfully, and leave results to God. "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." Impatience never accomplished any good thing, nor ever made anything better in this world.

No man can escape his record. Every teacher, cleric and lay, will be judged individually by his ability, culture, heart, character and work. The value of the man depends upon *the man*, not upon his calling or profession. The man sanctifies the calling, not the calling the man.

TEACHER or superintendent can hardly show greater stupidity than in imposing on any pupil an extra lesson as punishment. To be of any value the learning of a lesson must be full of interest and enjoyment, and anything that tends to make it wearisome is a mistake.

THE mummy of Jacob is probably now in the cave of Machpelah at Hebron. That of Joseph may be there, or it may be where it was laid away at Shechem. What if both of these mummies were brought out, and the ark of the covenant, and the pot of manna, and the tables of stone were all unearthed, and the wreck fragments of Pharaoh's chariots were dug from the sea-bottom and put with the other relics? A sight of these, a touch of them, would not be likely to make a single convert to the truth of the Bible story. Better evidence than all this is supplied in Christianity itself and in the daily experience of every believer who follows on to know the Lord as his God and Saviour.

WHILE simultaneous answers to catechising from all the scholars may be occasionally useful to enliven the exercises, it is by far the poorest test of the amount of knowledge possessed by the school. It will soon be noticed that on this plan, a few of the brightest and best informed invariably lead, and that all the others wait for them and really follow them, so that the true purpose of the catechising—instruction of all, is almost wholly defeated.

REVIEWING the lesson in the Sunday-school each week is by no means as common a practice as it should be. The benefit resulting from such a weekly review is not yet generally appreciated, though the plan is gaining in popularity with all earnest superintendents. The method pursued is varied in accordance with the wants and circumstances of the school, the skill and preparation of the superintendent or pastor, and the character of the lessons. One plan is to review the lesson of the day near the close of the school exercises; another is to review the lesson of the *previous* Sunday, before the lesson of the day begins, thus bridging the chasm between the two, and showing how they are connected with each other. In noticing the advantages of this latter plan, James Hughes, of Toronto, says, "it calls from its nook in the memory the lesson of last Sunday, shakes from it the accumulated dust of the week, and leaves it red hot, so that the lesson of the day may be welded firmly to it at once."

ORDER.

How to have an orderly school is a problem solved by few superintendents.

1. Be prompt. Allow no time to be unoccupied. Scholars will soon observe there is nothing to do, and do as they please. Let the exercises always begin at the click of the clock.

2. Don't talk about the business in hand, or apologize, or explain. Begin the work.

3. Know just what variation or change of routine you will adopt for the day, and do it instantly.

4. Do not protract the opening exercises so that they do any more than open. They should be only the beginning of the work. We have known a lecture on behavior interjected into the Apostles Creed.

5. Don't ring bells, or use your tongue too much, better none at all. Order can be better secured by silence, or simple raising of the hand than by bells. We know of schools when the ting-a-ling of the bell exceeds the noise of the school, and is not nearly so pleasant.

6. Your school should not be a place for idlers or loungers. Make all visitors sit in Bible classes.

7. As a rule, have no speeches or remarks. The exceptions to this should be few.

8. Have every knee bent in prayer. "God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of His saints, and to be held in reverence by those about him."

9. If there be an infant department to go out of the main room, let it move with music.

10. Allow but one official on the floor at a time and have as few as possible. A secretary, missionary host collector, librarian and two superintendents on the floor at once will confuse any school.

11. Command in love; do not scold.

12. In your official intercourse with your pupils, make all feel that you consider them young ladies and gentlemen. And remember that you are a Christian gentleman.

13. Never close with anything uninteresting. Let the best wine come last.

We have a school in mind where the superintendent governs by signal, rarely speaking. The children follow their leader. Instantly at the opening every eye is bent on the superintendent, and the least sound can be heard. The order has become a sort of tune—it is rhythmical in its movements and therefore pleasing to scholars. There is little talking—none except a brief summing up of the salient points of the lessons. The closing exercises are brief, and, being from the Book of Common Prayer, dignified. The teachers obey as implicitly as the scholars. The rule is, one thing at a time, and that the best thing.

The foregoing rules are always in force.

MACON.

It having been found impracticable to proceed with the finishing of the Johnson College building in Macon, frequently referred to in these columns, it was deemed best in every way to enlarge the present building, and add to the grounds there, in order to secure the increased accommodation which was required, and also the privacy required for the successful prosecution of school work in the Academy. To this end, a north wing, nearly as large as the present building of three stories, of brick, is being constructed on plans drawn by an architect in Kansas City. This will secure ventilation, quiet, and a proper separation of the departments of the school.

It is expected that this work will be completed, and the whole building be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school year in September. The Rev. Mr. Talbot will live in the school building, and give personal attention to the scholars, which in their enlarging numbers they require. He will be soon joined, we hear, by the Rev. W. W. Corby of Texas, who was a few years ago in the teaching force of the school.

The Rev. Mr. Talbot has been recently in Kansas City, and has secured a considerable number of new boys for the school. There was a strong impression in Kansas City, when the boys came home in vacation, that a very marked im-

provement had been made in them by the school, both intellectually, morally and socially. This conviction induced other parents to entrust their boys to the same excellent care. Mr. Talbot is spending his vacation in pressing forward the interests of the school.

LIBERTY.

Grace church, Liberty, has been finished for use for nearly two years; but the mere completion of the building so exhausted the ability of the little congregation that many things required for the finishing of the interior had to be waited for. The service of consecration was postponed until this necessary work should be done. Recently the Morton family presented a beautiful black walnut altar in memoriam. Permanent benches took the place of movable chairs. The whole interior, which is finished in unpainted pine, was treated with oil, which brought out the grain of the wood. The ladies had a handsome carpet placed on the recess chancel. All was at length in readiness for the solemn service of dedication.

This was fixed for the 16th ult. The minister, the Rev. A. E. Wells, had arranged all the details. The church, which is of frame, 50 feet long by 28 wide, with an ample chancel, vestry room, porch and tower, presented a very handsome appearance. At the preliminary service on the evening of the 15th, at which the Rev. Messrs. Wells and E. Talbot, of Macon, were present, the Bishop preached.

On the next morning the church was filled by a very intelligent congregation. Besides the above, the Rev. Messrs. Bennett of Wyandotte, Smith of Cameron, and West of St. Joseph, were present. Other clergymen had hoped to be present, but for various reasons were detained away. The request for consecration was read by the warden, Col. L. W. Burris, and the sentence of consecration by the Rev. Mr. Wells. The property had already been conveyed to the Bishop in trust. The clergy present all took part in the service, and the Bishop preached. An interesting letter of regret and good wishes was read by Mr. Wells, from the Rev. Mr. Batte, a former minister.

After the service the clergy and many of the congregation all dined together at the Archer House, pleasantly.

At the closing service at night the Rev. Mr. Talbot preached, and the Bishop in an address expressed his appreciation and that of the mission, for the kind liberality which had been so freely showed by the towns-people for the building of the church. Thus closed a very interesting series of services, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

The town was visited at night by a wild tornado which prostrated many trees, and blew in the walls and roof of two of the larger places of worship in town, but little Grace church stood the strain without any injury.

CARTHAGE.

One evening a few weeks since the rector of Grace church, Carthage, the Rev. J. S. Colton, and his family, were much surprised by the appearance at their residence of a stream of parishioners, each bearing a gift for household use. There were several sacks of flour, table-glass, forks, linen, a rocking-chair, canned fruit, potatoes, &c. Everything was well selected with a view to household needs, including several dollars in money. Although unexpected, this invasion of the gentlemen of the parish was none the less an eminently agreeable one to the rector, and the good feeling thereby manifested cannot but cheer him in his work, and add largely to the value of the stores so liberally provided by a kind people.

Troublesome Children,

that are always wetting their beds ought not to be scolded and punished for what they cannot help. They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kidneys and the urinary organs. Such a medicine is Kidney-Wort. It has specific action. Do not fail to get it for them.—Exchange.

NEVADA.

Rev. Mr. Brittain desires us to express his most sincere thanks to the ladies of the Episcopal congregation for the very generous donation of four month's house rent, and for other articles that were presented to him on Wednesday evening last.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:—I send you the above from The Nevada Ledger, in which reference is made to a matter that transpired in my house last Wednesday evening. I was completely taken by surprise. Joy and gratitude fill my heart. A very heavy load has been lifted from me, and no effort shall be spared on my part to promote the spiritual interests of such a devoted flock. May God bless them and pour His choicest blessings upon them.

WILLIAM BRITAIN.

CHARITABLE DONATIONS.

Mr. Editor:

Persons desiring to convey property by will or deed to the church, or to any charity connected with the Episcopal church in the diocese, would do well to bear in mind the necessity of using the proper corporate name of such charities as they may think proper to aid. It may not be out of place to mention below the corporate names of a few of our leading charities, and when the intention is to leave real estate for the site of churches, parsonages or cemeteries, it can be left or deeded to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri," which is a corporation authorized to hold real estate only for such purposes. When the intention is to give or devise property, real or personal, for the benefit of any unincorporated church fund or charity, it might be left to trustees named in the will or deed and their successors in trust for the benefit of, say, "The Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate," "the Theological Education Fund," "the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen," "the Fund for the benefit of Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," or "the Laymen's Co-operative Society." Money and personal property can only with safety be left to trustees for the benefit of the church or charities connected with it. As a general proposition we do not pay that attention to such matters which they deserve; and it may be that at times the Church loses valuable aid to its charities from not having such matters brought to the attention of those charitably disposed. If there is any doubt as to the name of a charity, or as to the manner in which a conveyance should be made, reference should be had to some respectable attorney.

JOHN WICKHAM,

Chancellor of the Diocese.

The Orphans' Home of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845.

St. Luke's Hospital of St. Louis, incorporated 1872.

BOOK NOTICES.

In the North American Review for July, the leading article is a profound and sympathetic study of "Emerson as a Poet," by Edwin P. Whipple. The author has scarcely a word to say about forms and modes of expression, and cheerfully concedes that Emerson had command only of two or three metres; but he brings all the resources of his extraordinary critical acumen to prove that as a seer, as one who has intuition of the deeper truths of nature and the moral universe, in short, as a poet in the highest sense of the word, Emerson must take rank with the greatest geniuses of all time. In "Hydraulic Pressure in Wall Street," a writer who withholds his name but who manifestly is no novice, exposes many of the tricks and devices by means of which fictitious values are created, and the unwary lured daily to ruin. Desire Charney contributes the eleventh article in the series on "The Ruins of Central America," and records the crowning triumph of his exploring expedition, namely, the discovery of a great ruined city in the hitherto unexplored country of the Lacandonnes, Guatemala. There are two papers on the civil service question: one, "The Things Which Remain," by Gail Hamilton, who labors to relieve the civil service from the aspersions cast upon it on account of Guiteau's crime; the other, "The Business of Office-Seeking," by Richard Grant White, who forcibly portrays the moral ills that come from the perennial struggle for place. Finally, Francis Marion Crawford, son of the eminent American sculptor, writes of "False Taste in Art," and indicates certain directions in which art culture might be developed under the con-

ditions of life existing in the United States. The Review is for sale by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

VIGNETTES FROM NATURE, by Grant Allen. No 33 of Humboldt Library of Science. Monthly, 15 cts. each, \$1.50 a year.

THE JULY CENTURY opens with a frontispiece of Emerson from the bust by Daniel C. French, which is a most satisfactory representation of the philosopher in his later vigor. The engraver, in retaining the texture of the marble, has lost nothing of the likeness.

The illustrated papers include two of decided interest at this season, a carefully prepared and illustrated account of "The Evolution of the American Yacht," by S. G. W. Benjamin, and "The Horse in Motion," by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., the latter with forty-four cuts after Muybridge's photographs of running horses, Dr. Stillman's quarto volume on the subject.

The fiction is especially readable this month. In Mr. Howells's modern "Instance," the hero has "a seizure," persuades his wife that he is the only temperate man in Boston, and discusses with a theatre-manager his true principle of supply and demand underlying journalism and the drama. Mr. Burnett's characters meet again on New-Year's day in Washington, and Agnes Sylvester reappears.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR JULY is an ideal Fourth of July number. In the first place, there is the amusing story of "The Boy who Lost his Fourth of July;" then an interesting account of "An Early American Rebellion," which was led by Nathaniel Bacon against the Governor of Virginia in 1676; and Noah Brooks contributes a spirited narrative of the famous sea-fight between the "Essex" and the "Phoebe" in the war of 1812.

Perhaps the article which will be read with the most widespread interest is that on "Amateur Newspapers," by Harlan H. Ballard. This contribution treats of the rise of amateur printing and its development into an industry, with an organized Association. There is a history of the National Amateur Press Association, with specimens of, and extracts from many amateur journals, portraits of distinguished amateur journalists, and hints in regard to starting and carrying on an amateur newspaper.

THE JULY WIDE AWAKE opens with an exquisite picture of child-life and summer-time, called "The Pipers," accompanying a melodious little poem. Following this, comes "The Assistant," a brilliant story, a history of some grown boys and girls, but placing before the growing ones some good ideals of determination in business, sisterly devotion, womanly energy and broad generosity. It has excellent illustrations. Eliot McCormick of the Christian Union has a good short story. "Did Ethel see the Queen?" and Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke tells merrily "How Jared saw the Elephant." A practical feature of the number is a plan for "A Summer Evening's Entertainment," by G. B. Bartlett, with working diagrams for the constructions of a portable stage. The entertainment comprises tableaux, pictures, statuary and pantomimes.

Only \$2.50 a year D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

WHAT OUR GIRLS OUGHT TO KNOW, by Mary J. Studley, M. D. A most practical and valuable book; which is full of the most practical information—just what every girl ought to know, the author, Dr. Mary J. Studley, was a physician of a large practice and great success. She was resident physician and teacher of the natural sciences, in the State Normal Schools, Framingham, Mass. Price, \$1.00. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey street, New York.

THE DEEMS BIRTHDAY BOOK, Sara Keables Hunt. This book is gotten up in beautiful style, making it a very acceptable present for birthdays or other occasions. It contains some hundreds of the extracts of the writings and addresses of Dr. Charles F. Deems, the pastor of the Church of the Strangers, New York. These extracts are printed on the left-hand pages throughout the book. On the right-hand pages are printed the days of the year—two dates to each page, one at the top and one in the middle of the page; for example, on the first date page, January 1st is printed on the top and January 2d at the middle of the page. Under each date there is space for a number of friends to write their names, each name to be written under the date of the birth of the writer, so that at glance at the book the owner can tell the birthday of each of his friends. Each volume contains a number of autographs of leading clergymen, as John Hall, Canon Farrar, Phillips Brooks, etc., etc. At the close there are a number of blank pages on which are to be written, in alphabetical order, the names of all your friends contained in the book. Price, cloth \$1.00.

The following are among the contents of the July number of THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY:—Sermonic: "The Crude Cake," by R. S. MacArthur, D.D.; "The Criminality of Neutrality" by J. H. Rylance, D.D.; "Resurrection of Christ," by Rev. J. W. Goodin, "Total Abstinence," by Rev. Joseph Cook; "Cloaks for Sin; or, Excuses Removed," by Rev. W. F. Crafts; "The Joy of Easter," by Canon Liddon; "The Singing Pilgrim" by Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon; "Character" by Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D. Among other papers are: "Misquoted Scriptures," by Talbot W. Chambers, D.D.; "Eminent Preachers," by Rev. Jos. Elliot; "True Arguments against Modern Spiritualism." Price \$2.50 per year, single number, 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street New York.

Thomas Whittaker has endeavored to supply in the Sunday School Teachers Biblical Dictionary, a work reasonably full and of practical service to the teacher. Its 1220 double-column pages contain nearly twice as much matter as any single volume Bible Dictionary now extant.

THE SANITARIAN for July is promptly at hand, and contains the following valuable papers: The City Needs a Change of Air, by Prof. Richard McSherry, M. D., Protection Against Disease, by J. J. Speed, M. D., Protective Power of Vaccination, Evidences of Insanity Discoverable in the Brains of Criminals and Others whose Mental State has been Questioned, with Some Remarks on Expert Testimony and the Grappotte Case, by Edward C. Spitzka, M. D., Lead Pipe Dangers to Portable Water, The Perils of Immigrants—The Middle Passage Revived.—Report of Investigations by Commissioners of Emigration. New York: A. N. Bell.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Convention of Maryland re-elected its former Standing Committee and declined to instruct it, in case of the refusal of candidates, to give the reason, or to give reports to Convention of all official acts negative as well as positive.

—The Convention of Virginia pledged itself to try to raise during the coming year \$7,000, for its Diocesan Missionary work. The Convention of Michigan not only pledged itself to raise \$7,000 for its home missionary work, but it divided the amount about among the parishes, giving each an idea of what it was expected to do. One parish voluntarily took \$1,600 of the amount, another took \$1,500, another \$1,300, and so on. The parishes that pledged these amounts had no more wealth in them than three that we could name in this city.

—At the election of Churchwardens for the parish of St. Mary's, Bridgewater, an objection was made to one of the former Churchwardens that he had pulled out his watch during a service in the Church and thus had shown impatience. The objection appears to have been sustained for another Churchwarden was elected.

—At the Indiana Convention Bishop Talbot expressed his disapproval of "ecclesiastical bigamy," and could not therefore consent to an Assistant Bishop, if he should find himself unable to perform his duties, he should resign. He said he would approve of a division of the Diocese whenever any portion could present an Endowment such as the General Convention would deem sufficient, say \$50,000; but he thinks it practicable now.

—In Georgia they assess 87½ per cent of the amount laid for the assessment for the Bishop's salary for the amount to be raised by assessment upon the parishes for Diocesan Missions.

—The project for a new Diocese in Northern Indiana does not materialize very much, and now two clergymen in Fort Wayne are charging each other with being the authors of the project, and having personal motives in pressing it.

—In the Central Pennsylvania Convention five ballots were held for the election of an Assistant Bishop, but there was no choice, and the Convention adjourned to some time in October. The Rev. Messrs. Vibbert, Kulison, Braithwaite and Eccleston received the highest votes.

—The Memphis Avalanche expresses the opinion that the Tennessee debt payers would stop their grog for five years and kill off the dogs they could pay the State debt, principal and interest, and have some money left to buy sheep.

—A clergyman in England has persuaded himself that baptism gives a "character," and therefore no other sacramental ordinance such as marriage, etc., can be administered to such as are not baptized; and he proposes to stand any pains or penalties on this point of conscience. It only shows what feeble powers of reasoning can accompany stiffness of conscience.

—A painting of Meissonier's, 12 inches by 9, recently sold for \$30,000, that is over \$250 a square inch. Some one once asked Reynolds how he produced such colors. He replied that he mixed his paints with brains. There were evidently brains mixed with this painting.

—In Iowa a constitutional amendment prohibiting all manufacture and sale of intoxicants including wine and beer, was adopted recently by popular vote.

—The public debt of the United States was reduced \$157,000,000 during the year ending the first of this month. At this rate the whole bonded indebtedness of the country would be wiped out in eight years.

—There was a meeting of the alumni of Nashotah this year on St. Peter's Day, and a good many attended. The prospects for the school for the next year are said to be very good.

—It is interesting to see how new uses get lodgment in the Church. At an ordination of Deacons lately in San Francisco, the candidates appeared in their cassocks, and were vested in surplice in the midst of the service. Lately in New York at a confirmation performed by a visiting Bishop he was seated before the chancel rail in the choir, with the rector and assistant standing on each side of him, the candidates were led up and knelt down singly before him for the laying on of hands.

—Fairbault proposes to elect two new professor for duty next year, one of Church History, and the other of Ethics and Apologetics. Twelve students have entered for the next junior class.

The corner stone of a new Baptist Church in New York city was recently laid, and the name of the Church was the Church of the Epiphany. Wonder whether some of our Baptist friends in the interior of Missouri could tell what that meant.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JULY 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to accept for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- July 16, Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
- 21, Friday, Fast.
- 23, Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
- 25, St. James' Day.
- 28, Friday, Fast.
- 30, Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
- Aug. 4, Friday, Fast.
- 6, Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
- 11, Friday, Fast.
- 13, Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

It may not be generally known that on account of the impossibility of receiving patients during the period of suspense when it was not known when the Hospital would remove to its new quarters, and the expense of removal, a deficiency of nearly \$1,000 was caused, which will have to be made up by extra efforts at securing annual subscriptions promptly.

COULD not something more be done in the way of extending the very best reading in current theology by enlarging the circulation of the popular edition of *The American Church Review*? Four volumes of 300 pages each in the year for \$1.00, from the same plates from which is printed the library edition for \$4.00 a year. Our clergymen and intelligent laymen should all of them take it. It gives the best thought of the Church on the grave, critical questions of the day. Address *American Church Review*, P. O. Box 1839, New York City.

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN committed an enormous blunder, or worse, in pardoning the gamblers who had with such difficulty been at last convicted. The indecency of it was increased by the fact that he had not been asked to do it, had not yet received official notice of the sentence, consulted none of the law officers on the subject, and hastened it while the trials of other criminals of the same sort were in progress. The Police Commissioners, with a proper sense of self respect, resigned immediately. The action is defended by nobody.

LET those of our congregations who go away for the summer take their prayer books with them, and, wherever they chance to be, let them exhibit the zeal and devotion of true servants of Jesus. Many a feeble country congregation may be encouraged and strengthened by our brief sojourn within its borders, and many of the visitors at the watering-places may be the better for the religious services, whether conducted by clergymen or lay readers, which you may be instrumental in providing for. Do not sink the clergyman, the

Churchman, or the Christian, as is sometimes done, in places where you are not well-known.

PAY up your pew rent and subscriptions to the Church before you go off on the summer vacations. Leave your amount for the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, and your clergyman, if he stays in town, for charities during the hot weather. All this work has to be kept up by those who cannot get away, and sickness, and death, and poverty will not stop. The Sisters will be here and at work. Send your money to pay up your subscription for the NEWS. Find room in your trunk for your Prayer Books and Bibles. Get away, and get strong and brown; eat, sleep, be lazy; and then come back for a good fall's work.

THOSE who are acting in the name of Mr. Barr's daughter have, it seems, begun a suit in the Circuit Court for the breaking of his will. The complaint presents many allegations and theories boldly stated, but nothing new or alarming. Of course, if Mr. Barr was not of disposing mind at the time he made his will, let it go. But there are very many who will declare that he then and long afterwards was fully competent. Perhaps the peculiar motives and methods of the contest, the non-appearance of the contestant, and the element of speculation and contingent fees, as well as the names of the superservicable friends, may be made to appear in the course of the investigation.

In most cases this method of raising money results in less than could have been accomplished better in a more direct way. It often effects a demoralization of better methods, and is attended with practices which are not good. But beyond this, in cases in which it is set abut, it is no holiday business. Besides the show people who talk lavish, there have to be some who do the hard drudgery with little appreciation. There has to be care and thought and economy. The large outlays seldom return any money. They gratify those who want the most for the least, and who desire personal mention. All honor to those who will throw themselves into the breach, yield personal preference and convenience, work more than talk, seek the good and the profit of the object by a thoughtfulness for economies, which, if they would not themselves use, are demanded, if any result is to be expected in the object worked for.

MR. SLATER, of Providence, R. I., put into his deed of gift of \$1,000,000 recently, for the instruction of colored people of the South, the provision that instruction should be associated with training in just notions of duty toward God and man in the light of the Holy Scriptures. On this wise direction our great religious contemporary in this city gives out its opinion that if Mr. Slater had deferred his gift for ten years, or been twenty years younger, he probably would have left the clause out, because of controversies about what the light of the Holy Scriptures is. The future is a good bank to draw on. It does not dishonor drafts. We have heard of the countryman standing on the brink waiting for the river to run past until he should cross. Voltaire thought that he would outlive the Bible. Its light burns on as clearly and strongly as ever; and one must be keen-sighted indeed who can see any indication of its loss of power.

IN this day when so many are complaining of the small use to which our costly churches are put, often for only two hours' service on Sunday morning, would it be far out of the way to use the grand organs in them, and the popular passion for music, to give often simple song services at night, adapted to a simpler taste than often is ministered to, with full, grand effects. If, say, on the Fourth of July we could have the service set forth in the Proposed Book, and at night the people could have been allowed to come, to hear and sing the melodies which would revive the earlier memories of the nation, "Hail Columbia," "Our Country 'tis of Thee," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Ship of State," perhaps the use would not have been the highest, and yet it would have been better than to have the churches so much closed. And it would minister directly to good and high end in our social and national life. The Observer, the veteran Presbyterian paper even asks why the churches should be so much closed, and suggests that prayer should be daily held in them. It is not far out of the way.

KANSAS CITY.

Many persons in the Diocese have been aware of the differences which have for years existed between the two parishes by the name of St. Mary in Kansas City. They arose about the lot of ground which years ago Mrs. Troost left to a parish to be called St. Mary's Church. The old parish, named originally St. Luke's, changed its name to St. Mary's, and has now the title to the property. This is a corner lot, 70x142, on Fourth street, twenty feet now above the grade, on which is the old Troost homestead of brick, large and substantially built. Across the rear of this, on grade, has been erected a stone chapel of good design, and seating 150 persons. Another parish by the name of St. Mary's, usually designated as in the First Ward, was also incorporated, and has sued for ejectment against the other parish. They have a small frame chapel two blocks away from the other, and have regular services.

The dispute has occasioned harm in many ways, and has done the Church in Kansas City no good. Efforts have been made by the Bishop for years to reach a conciliation, but no satisfactory terms could be agreed on. In the meantime the case hung in the courts, with a certainty that, whatever the decision was, appeal would be taken, and more costs and delays involved. Of late, however, in many quarters a more moderate spirit has shown itself on both sides, and a disposition to reach a solution.

On Saturday, 17th ult., by previous arrangement, a meeting was held, presided over by the Bishop, in which the situation was discussed by those who represented both sides. It was conducted in excellent temper. Each side conceded that the other had proceeded in good faith; and no question of the past came up. The main difference was as to the value of the chapel which had been put up on the property, the cost of cutting down the lot and letting down the building, and the amount of obligation which the parish in the First Ward could safely assume. Any agreement reached would have to go before the parishes on each side, in parish meeting for ratification.

At length the following paper was drawn up and signed by all of those present:

At a Conference which was called by the Bishop with a view to the settlement of the legal differ-

ences between St. Mary's Church, and St. Mary's Church, First Ward, Kansas City, at which were present representatives of both of the parishes, it was proposed that

(1) The Troost property of St. Mary's Church be conveyed to St. Mary's Church, First Ward.

(2) St. Mary's Church, First Ward, shall withdraw its suit against St. Mary's Church.

(3) St. Mary's Church, First Ward, shall pay to St. Mary's Church, the sum of twenty five hundred dollars, the amount of outlay on the property; it being understood that Five Hundred Dollars of this amount is provided for privately by the conferees, and that a loan shall be made on the property for the amount.

(4) St. Mary's Church shall resume its name of St. Luke's.

(5) In the spirit of compromise, two of the vestrymen of St. Mary's Church, First Ward, may resign, and two of the members of St. Mary's Church are recommended to be elected in their place.

After a full consideration of these propositions the persons present agree unanimously to the same, and recommend that they be referred to the parishes involved, and that they be adopted by them, and made effectual, and the litigation closed.

ALBERT E. WELLS, St. Mary's, First Ward.

J. HAZLEP, St. Mary's.

L. B. AUSTIN, "

GARDINER LATHROP, "

JOHN A. McDONALD, "

G. BANCKER, "

If in this manner, on terms just and honorable for all, the long dispute can be closed it will be an auspicious day for the Church in Kansas City. Both parishes can pursue their separate work in a city large enough for many more enterprises besides. We are not willing to contemplate the results of a failure to agree on such fair terms on both sides as these.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FESTIVALS.

The Historical Encampment at the Armory in this city was so gorgeous in its elaboration, and involved such enormous labor, and which at the time and since was thought to be certain to yield at least ten thousand dollars to its object, is found now not to have enriched the treasury to any extent that is worthy of mention. It afforded no end of fun to the young people; it occasioned much social gossip, and many questions as to propriety in dress and deportment; it compelled large outlays in personal equipment; but for the purpose for which it was supposed to be undertaken,—the helping out of the soldiers,—it seems that it amounted to very little.

Sometimes enterprises of our own are taken in hand with much the same result. A good deal is subscribed by those who would have given, whether there was to be a festival or not. Things are bought, bills made, and accounts opened here and there. Articles are made and costly materials, and much time put out on what no one wants to buy. Carriages and flowers and gloves are given out of the common fund. The occasion is an opportunity for social ambition; names get into the papers; the supposed end is lost in the glorification of some individual. On the first day after the entertainment it looks as though a good round sum has been made. The bills have not come in yet; in a day or two they begin to appear. The

treasurer looks unhappy. From all sides they turn up; each person seemed to have used the privilege of ordering what he pleased and having it charged. The net result is often that even the original guarantee fund is consumed. The Church or the charity has only been used as a convenience for a good time, and to raise some persons into notoriety.

CHILDRENS' COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000, from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand June 10th.....	\$1,971 01
Dixie Wilson, 25cts; Mary Wilson, 25cts; Nora Wilson, 22cts; Nettie Pelot, 5cts; Julia Pelot, 5cts; Ellie Woodruff, 10cts;—Saline county.....	92
Lockie Arnold, Lexington.....	1 00
Alice and Eugenia McBlair, St. Louis, through Mrs. Maffitt.....	10 00
Lilla Wilkins, St. Louis.....	1 00
	\$1,983 93
Yet to be received.....	\$1 016 07

PERSONAL.

—In the death of the Rev. Dr. Craik, of Louisville, the Church loses one of its most honored presbyters. He was an author of marked power, and even in the last number of the Church Review there is a vigorous article from his pen. He was for just half of his long life of 76 years rector of Christ church Louisville, and was for five successive General Conventions elected president of the House of Deputies.

—Once when Bishop Coxe had administered confirmation to a large class, he said, with a smile, to the presbyter who presented it: "Only one thing let me suggest—St. Paul says: It is good for a man not to touch a woman." In placing the candidates before the altar the Bishop had observed that their pastor had, thoughtlessly grasped some of the women confirmants by the arm and so marshalled them into ranks. The pleasantry was accepted as a gentle hint of obvious propriety, and so it passed into an anecdote. But was it worth while to interject such a remark into the service, and mortify needless the clergyman, when the suggestion, if necessary, might have been made afterward in private?

—The Rev. Dr. Parker has resigned the wardenship of Racine College. His resignation has been accepted, to take effect when his successor shall enter upon duty. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called for Sept. 27th, for an election.

—On a recent Sunday, the Bishop of Liverpool went to preach at the evening service in a large church in the diocese. The second lesson appointed for the day happened to be the chapter in Timothy in which the duties of a bishop are defined, and in which he is directed to be "the husband of one wife." As Dr. Ryle happens to be the husband of a third wife, the obsequious incumbent thought that he might feel disconcerted, so, in the plentitude of his servility, he ordered the curate not to read the proper lesson, but to choose another chapter.

—The Rev. T. M. Thorpe is delivering his course of lectures against scientific infidelity in St. Luke's church, New York, on Sunday evenings, and is willing to deliver them elsewhere, or engage again in parochial work.

—The Rev. Mr. Leonard, recently of Hannibal, now of Atchison, Kansas, is having most delight-

ful success in his new parish. Recently the parish purchased a handsome parsonage, and a fortnight ago the rector announced a house-warming. The numbers who came to greet him in his new home showed how popular he had become. We on this side envy them their acquisition, and wish that he were back in his old diocese again.

—In Connecticut the committee appointed last year to devise a way to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the bishop's consecration, reported that they had presented him with \$5,000. In responding, he remarked that he had been asked to regard the gift as personal; he would so invest it that after he was gone it would still be useful to the diocese.

—A paragraph in Mr. Bancroft's recent history of the Constitution of the United States (vol. 1, p. 460) implies that Washington was not reconciled to the torism of Bishop Seabury, even in 1785. In his diary he says he "has not any desire to open a correspondence with the new-ordained Bishop."

—The leader of the graduating class at West Point this year was Mr. Edward Burr, of the church of the Holy Communion, in this city.

—The Rev. Dr. Hill, for sixty years our missionary in Greece, died on the 1st inst., being nearly ninety years of age.

—The Rev. Dr. Kedney, of Faribault, delivers four lectures at the Concord School of Philosophy this year, and Rev. Mr. Holland delivers one of the lectures.

—Bishop Schereschewsky is now in Switzerland, striving to recover his health. He will probably have to give up the duties of the Episcopate.

—It is a singular fact that the most prominent clergymen in the diocese of Long Island were originally clergymen in other ecclesiastical bodies. Bishop Littlejohn, Dr. Schenck, of St. Ann's; Mr. Morgan of St. Luke's, and Mr. Darlington, of Christ, were Presbyterians. Dr. Hall, of Holy Trinity; Mr. Partridge of Christ (E. D.); Bishop Faulkner; Mr. Beers, of Grace, and Mr. Harris, of Calvary, were Congregationalists. Mr. Washburn of St. Mary's, and Mr. Morgan of St. Ann's, were Reformed Episcopalians; and Mr. Roche, of St. Mark's, and Mr. Tibbals, of St. Peter's, were Methodists.

We draw attention to the advertisement in another column of St. James Academy, Macon, Mo., our Diocesan School for boys. Mr. Talbot, the Rector, informs us that he is now pushing the completion of the new building with all possible despatch, and hopes soon to have accommodations for 100 boys.

JEWISH MISSIONS.—APPOINTMENT OF NEW MISSIONARIES.—The Board of Managers of the Church Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews, met in special session at the society's office, 32 Bible House, New York, on Tuesday, June 13. Provision was made for the appointment of four additional missionaries, and the establishment of two new missionary schools for Jewish children, in the South and West. Other steps were taken which will still further enlarge and strengthen the work. The society's appeal for offerings on last Good Friday, supported as it was by almost all the bishops, received a very substantial response from every Diocese. The means are, however, still inadequate to supply the immediate demands of the work.

—Seven saloon keepers of Elgin, Ill., have been fined to the amount of \$2,804 damages, in behalf of Mrs. Sarah Naughton, for the death of her husband at Fox River depot, while attempting to board a train when intoxicated. The law which makes the liquor-sellers responsible for damages is wholly just.

—"I remember, said Miss Munro, "a visit I paid to a graveyard in the south of England, and I was much struck with an epitaph on a tombstone: "She never banged the door."

RIGHT PRAYING.—Pray as those who always expect to be answered, and yet will not faint if no answer seems to come. The sky is not brass, the earth is not iron. Pray sometimes from the sudden sense of need overtaking and overwhelming you, with swift and short ejaculations, as you run, or teach, or toil, sending up the arrows that catch fire as they fly. Pray often after secret and ordered meditation, the preparation of self scrutiny, and the study of the promises. Pray out of deep waters where your feet will often feel feebly after the Rock. Pray with a great deal of thanksgiving. Abound in intercessions—the especial and highest fulfilling of the "royal law." Intercede particularly, one by one, for those men or those women who seem to hinder you, to tempt or thwart you, to block your way with mysterious oppositions, and so at once, purge your souls of every hateful feeling, and conquer at least the one adversary who, if he reign within, reigns with absolute and fatal dominion.—F. D. Huntington

Acknowledgments.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from June 10, 1882.

Through Christ church.—Mrs. Gould, \$5; J. B. Gazzam, \$10.

Holy Communion.—Mrs. Abadie, \$5; Mrs. L. H. Tennent, \$5.

St. George's church.—Mrs. W. Bascome, \$5; Mrs. A. J. Knapp, \$5.

Mt. Calvary church.—Mrs. Withmar, \$2.

Grace church.—Mrs. Woodward, \$5; Mrs. Tivy, \$10.

St. Paul's church.—Mrs. Stevens, \$2; Mrs. Smith, \$2.

Donations for June, 1882.

One bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Trowbridge; 2 nursery gowns, Holy Communion; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Buck; a lot of new stockings, quilt pieces, 2d hand drawers and shoes, Mrs. De Forest; 1 box crackers, a large amount of bread and sandwiches, St. George's; bread, hams and cake, St. Luke's lawn party; 2 bundles 2d-hand nursery clothes, Mrs. Harvey, Olive street; 2 bundles 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Bliss; 1 dozen napkins and old linen, Mrs. Moore; a large bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Berthoud.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions since June 9, 1882.

Grace church, Kirkwood.....\$34 60
St. Mary's (1st Ward) Kansas City.....2 60
Trinity, Marshall.....6 55
Grace, Liberty.....3 00
Palmyra.....2 00

Total.....\$48 75

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, July 10, 1882.

RECEIVED for Permanent Fund for Support of the Episcopate:

June 8, Utica.....\$ 40
Breckenridge.....40
Plattsburgh.....45
16, Brookfield.....1 00
Shelbina.....1 25
21, Blackburn.....6 85
Weston.....50
23, Palmyra.....2 83
July 8, Kirkville.....2 05

Total.....\$15 73

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, July 10, 1882.

RECEIVED for support of St. Luke's Hospital:

Grace church, Kirkwood.....\$ 5 75
John A. Harrison.....10 00
Bishop Robertson.....10 00
D. Robert Barclay.....10 00
Robert A. Barnes.....50 00
Mrs. Dr. J. M. Leet.....50 00
Proceeds of Remenz Concert.....95 60
Mrs. J. Lindell.....10 00
Dr. J. S. B. Alleyne.....25 00
J. L. January.....50 00
W. S. Pope.....50 00
Clement M. Seaman.....10 00
J. J. Sylvester.....10 00
Interest on endowment "Little Harry Cot".....123 60
Proceeds of refreshments furnished at Armory Hall.....108 40
Dwight Durkee.....50 00
Mrs. Wm. B. Collier.....15 00

Total.....\$683 35

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, July 10, 1882.



of Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the liver in healthy action.

should not be regarded as a trifling ailment. Nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, it is so mild and effectual.

Biliousness.

One or two tablespoonfuls will relieve all the troubles incident to a biliousness state, such as Nausea, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, a bitter bad taste in the mouth.

Dyspepsia.

The Regulator will positively cure this terrible disease. We arrest emphatically what we know to be true.

Colic.

Children suffering with colic soon experience relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered.

Buy only the Genuine, in White Wrapper, with red "Z" Prepared by J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Sold by all Druggists.

ST. JAMES ACADEMY, MACON, MO.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

CHRISTMAS TERM

Opens December 5th, 1882.

Board and Tuition \$300 per annum.
NO EXTRAS.

For Catalogue and other information apply to

The REV. ETHELBERT TALBOT,
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Vassar College.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—A complete college course for women, with Schools of Painting and Music, and a preparatory department. Catalogues sent.

S. L. CALDWELL, D D., President.

WISDOM FOR BOYS.—Do you wish to make your mark in the world? Do you wish to have the respect of the respectable? Do you desire to acquire a competence of this world's goods? Do you wish to be men? Then observe the following rules:

Hold integrity sacred.
Observe good manners.
Endure trials patiently.
Be prompt in all things.
Make few acquaintances.
Pay your debts promptly.
Yield not to discouragements.
Lie not for any consideration.
Join hands only with the virtuous.
Dare to do right; fear to do wrong.
Question not the veracity of friends.
Keep your mind from evil thoughts.
Never try to appear what you are not.
Watch carefully over your passions.
Respect the counsel of your parents.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Sacrifice money rather than principle.
Go not into the society of the vicious.
Use your leisure time for improvement.
Injure not another's reputation in business.—
Exchange.

—Said his prudent friend: "Why, \$3 for a carriage is extravagance. Go into a horse car or take a herdic." And the extravagant man replied: "I can't. You see the lady I'm going to take isn't my wife."

—"Gold," says a Georgia newspaper, "is found in thirty-six counties in this State, silver in three, copper in thirteen, iron in forty-three, diamonds in twenty-six, and whiskey in all of them; and the last gets away with all the rest."

Sick Headache.

For the relief and cure of the distressing affliction take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Malaria.

Persons may avoid all attacks by occasionally taking a dose

—In Colorado they are moving for the erection of their jurisdiction into a diocese. A committee has been appointed to raise \$20,000 for an Episcopal fund. Bishop Spalding pledges himself that for every \$1,000 raised for this he will secure another \$1,000. Bishop Clarkson also announces that at the next General Convention he will ask to be relieved of the care of Dakota, so that he will become then a Diocesan Bishop, and the Convention can elect a Missionary Bishop for Dakota. There seems to be an impression that the next General Convention will reduce the salaries of those older Missionary Bishops who have large and more able jurisdiction, so as to put a portion of their support on the districts which they serve.

WANTED.—By a young lady, an Episcopalian, a graduate of the High School, St. Louis, a situation as teacher or governess in the city or country. For further information please address Teacher, Episcopal Orphans' Home, Grand and Lafayette avenues, St. Louis, Mo.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments July 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	\$4 20	\$5 80	\$2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07
Brunswick.....	16 67
Blackburn.....	16 17
Butler.....	9 45	5 80
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	1 25
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	3 90
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80
Cameroon.....	15 00	18 35
Cuba.....	2 60	4 60	1 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....	13 34
Fayette.....	45 84	10 00
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20
Hannibal.....	140 63
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80
Harrisonville.....	4 25
Independence.....	13 34
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80
Jefferson City.....	83 34
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	246 50
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80
Joplin.....	14 80	4 00
Kirkwood.....	229 17
Kirkville.....	23 00	80 25
Laclede.....	33 34
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	1 60
Luray.....	9 70	5 80
Lee's Summit.....	3 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87
Macon.....	41 00	64 17
Monroe.....	64 17
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67
Marshall.....	18 17
Miami.....	10 00
Montgomery.....	10 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	3 10
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	7 16
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 0
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	4 00
Plattin.....	8 75	4 60
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	1 60
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67
St. Joseph—
Christ.....	163 75	206 25
Trinity.....	3 75
Springfield.....	81 25	68 75
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92
St. James.....	8 10	5 80	1 60
St. Louis—
Christ.....	562 92	281 46
Grace.....	473 80	68 75
Holy Communion.....	504 17	137 50
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92
Mt. Calvary.....	286 48	71 62
St. George's.....	641 87
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34
St. Peter's.....	128 34
Trinity.....	190 02
St. Paul's.....	27 50
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	3 25
St. James.....	7 95	9 17
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25
St. Luke's.....	3 00	75
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	1 25
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	6 25
Weston.....	9 17
Totals.....	2,185 99	\$5,007 62	\$256 50

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

MISCELLANY.

The Presbyterian Banner says: "From the comprehensiveness of the Episcopal Church and its facility of adaptation, it has been able to include within its pale great varieties of religious opinion and character. In its churches and ministers have been and are found the highest Calvinism and the lowest Arminianism the widest Broad-Churchism and the intensest exclusivism, - the High Church and the Low Church formalism and the most devout piety, extreme fashion and evangelical humility, worldliness and spiritual life, the very rich and the very poor, the gay and those who are unceasing in labors for the poor and the sick. While the Protestant Episcopal Church is the most exclusive of all Protestant denominations in this land, it is at the same time the most comprehensive—including a greater variety of belief and character than any other."

"Under whose preaching were you converted?" "Under nobody's preaching," was the quiet reply, "it was under Aunt Mary's practicing."

--A Boston clergyman, writing a note of congratulation to the sexton of his church, on the celebration of his silver-wedding, showed his appreciation of a sexton's difficult task in trying to please everybody, by advising him in conclusion thus: "And finally, you should spend your leisure time in inventing a patent church that shall be just warm enough and not too warm; not too light, but just light enough; not too draughty, but just draught enough; where all the people, whatever their mental, moral or physical condition, will be perfectly comfortable, and--crowning achievement of all--that shall have all the seats in the middle."

--During a conference of clergymen, not far from Boston, the following dialogue was overheard between two newsboys: "I say, Jim, what's the meaning of so many ministers being together?" "Why," answered Jim, scornfully, "they always meet once a year, to exchange sermons with each other."

--What Paul Said.--Rev. Mr. Carrington, of Charlotte county, Va., was careless about the management of his estate, while his brother Paul was noted for his thrift and industry. The preacher usually bought his supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday morning after breakfast, and just as he was starting to church, he dispatched his servant to his brother's house for a fresh supply of butter that would be needed at the Sunday dinner. The negro was told to hurry back and report the success of his mission. He arrived at the church and had meekly stepped in to take a seat, just as Rev. Carrington, already considerably warmed up, said in thundering tones: "And what does Paul say?" The negro, thinking the question addressed to him, replied in the hearing of the whole congregation: "Marse Paul says as how you can't get any more butter till you've paid for dat you got last week."

--"How did you like my discourse last Sunday?" asked the parson. "To tell you the truth," replied Fogg, "I was not altogether pleased with your premises; but I was delighted beyond measure at your conclusion." The parson would give something just now to know what Fogg meant.

--It may be useful to give you my experience in the "servant gal" matter. Like the English lady's, our gal stipulated that she must eat at the "first table." "Oh, certainly," said I. When we sat down I devoted myself to "servant gal"--did nothing else, paid no attention to wife, ate nothing myself--too busy waiting upon servant gal, who, however didn't eat much, and soon left the table without being excused. Next time she said to wife, "I'd rather come to second table, your old man (I was about thirty) is so perlit, I can't enjoy myself." Had no further trouble.

--The Women of the South.--George I. Seney's explanation is as honorable as his deed. Said he: "If any one asks you why I gave so much money to Wesleyan Female College, of Georgia tell them it was to honor my mother, to whom, under God, I owe more than to all the world beside. I admire the Southern women. There are possibilities in the Southern women not equaled anywhere else on earth."

Have you ever thought of what advantage the Model Press would be to you? The ease with which it prints is simply marvelous. Almost any boy can do the finest printing with the speed of a power press. How such a perfect machine can be sold for the price is the manufacturer's secret.

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EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was republished in this paper recently, and has been a subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"

"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."

"That is a strange statement, Doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation off the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We don't treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it Doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy--Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning

that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It must be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end."

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it today who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to draw the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed--his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys, and in less than a year he was dead.'

"You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes I have both read and heard of it."

"It is very wonderful is it not?"

"A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured."

"I know it can, I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day saying: 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"No, it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities with Dr. Craig the discoverer, and saw the physicians prescribing and using it and saw that Dr. Craig was unable with his facilities, to supply the medicine to thousands who wanted it. I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statement and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince Street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did analysis show you?"

"The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys."

"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

"No, sir. I did not think it possible. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case

had, up to that time, ever been cured."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious substances."

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make, cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly increasing and that it can be cured.

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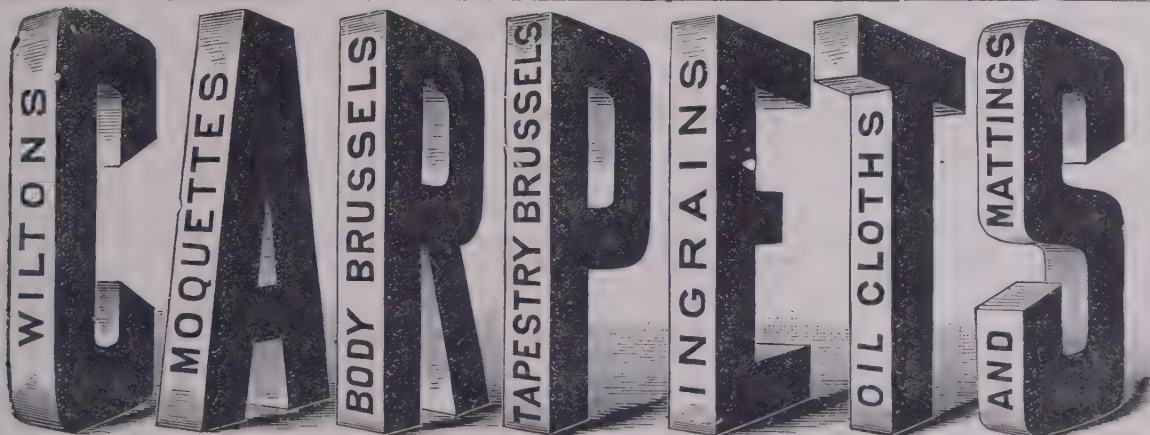
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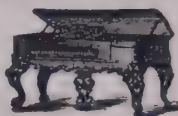
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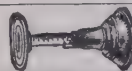
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SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergyman, \$1, 22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$2; Clergymen, \$1.50, 162 Washington street, Chicago.
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GUARDIAN, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, AUGUST 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- Aug. 13, a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
p. m., Laclede.
Sept. 6, Fond du Lac, Conference of Bishops.
10, Sunday, Ironton.
12, Tuesday, Fredericktown.
17, Sunday, Hannibal.
18, Monday, Utica.
19, Tuesday, Cameron.
20, Wednesday, Jamesport.
21, Thursday, Trenton.
22, Friday, Stanberry.
24, Sunday, Maryville.
26, Tuesday, Racine, Trustees Meeting.
28, Thursday, Nashotah.
Oct. 1, Sunday, Fayette, Convocation.
24, Richmond, Virg.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

THE Bishop is just now in St. Louis. He has been for three weeks at Madison, Wis., where, his mail being forwarded to him every day, he prosecutes that part of his business with all the promptitude possible in St. Louis, and under climatic conditions more favorable to work. He has also access to valuable public libraries, and occasionally throws a line. He returns to Madison, and will return to St. Louis, with his family, on the 8th proximo.

MISS JONES.

The death of Miss Jones, who had been for so many years connected as a Resident Associate with the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, has for a number of months not been unexpected. Her gradually declining health compelled her to withdraw from her work of teaching more than a year ago. Since then she has spent a part of her time in Boonville, and a part in Maryland, where her family resided. There, on Friday, 21st ult.

she passed away, at Govanstown. According to her natural wish that her remains should rest in the Sister's lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery, she was brought to St. Louis.

The burial service was held in St. John's church on Monday, 24th, and was taken part in by Dr. Schuyler and Messrs. Wright and Silvester. Then all that was mortal was laid away in the consecrated ground, in sure hope of a blessed resurrection. She was steadfast, and unmovable, and always abounding in the work of the Lord.

THE VESTRY ROOM.

There ought always to be a Bible in the vestry room, in order that the lessons may be looked out and over, that there may be a familiarity with what is to be read, especially the pronunciation of the proper names.

There should be a number of hooks in the vestry room, on which coats may be hung up; also shelves on which all the various matters which gather in a vestry room may be conveniently and tidily disposed.

In all cases, and especially if the minister has to attend to his horse, there ought to be water and a towel in the vestry room. It is with clean hands as well as with a pure heart; with bodies undefiled, as well as minds sanctified, that in the consecration service, we pray that we may come into God's presence.

There ought, for the Bishop's use, to be a table, or if the room is too small, a leaf which can be raised up, on which he can take out and fold up his robes. In default of this he has sometimes to get down on the floor to arrange them there.

If there can be any other possible arrangement, the vestry room should not be used as a place in which to trim and fill the coal oil lamps. In a place where the Elements, the vessels and the linen of the Holy Communion are arranged, there should not be vile odors, which come from kerosene. A little care in having a board and clothes with which this work is done, and a caution against leaving cans about to saturate seats and carpets, would greatly obviate the inconveniences often found with this. Cotton put under the lamps in their hangings would prevent the dripping, and the injury of the carpets.

The vestry room should be made larger and more commodious than it often is. Many of the earlier churches in the Diocese, for economy, made the vestry rooms so small that they have had since to enlarge them at greater cost. The space between the side of a recess chancel and the side wall of the church is not a sufficient width, with doors both opening inward. It must project beyond the side wall of the church. It should be ten feet square at the least.

In cases of extreme necessity, an interior screen in the corner of the nave may be allowed, and it may have to be of cotton cloth tacked up: but this is really very rarely a necessity. The vesting

can hardly ever be done in a seemly manner in such narrow quarters. The vestry room should have more generous treatment.

THE MISSIONARY YEAR.

The first of next month is the time when the missionary appointments and appropriations for the year by both the Domestic Committee and the Diocesan Board are to be made. No information has yet come as to the amount which the Board of Missions has appropriated to the Diocese for the coming year. Applications for aid from places in the Diocese must be accompanied with a pledge of salary in the place which shall satisfy the Bishop and the Board of Missions that it fairly represents their ability.

If the Board receives no pledge it may imply that the amount of the past year is again pledged. It may not in all cases be satisfied that this is all that the place now can do. The pledge should in many cases be increased, so that the stipend may be diminished, or be wholly renounced in favor of places which have not yet received any or much aid. Notices of such renunciation will be gladly received by the Board.

The season has been a propitious one; farmers have been abundantly rewarded for their labor. This will show itself in an extension and ease of all business. It should show itself, too, in an increased in the pledges for clergymen's support, and to the Missionary Board; in a paying up of all arrearages and debts due clergymen, and in larger contributions all through the Diocese to our home missions.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—Dr. Runcie has been presented by his parishioners with another horse. This is the third or fourth horse which he has had. Horseflesh, a large parish, 225 pounds, and the St. Joseph hills, do not agree with each other.

—The visit of the Bishop to Columbia was hastened by a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Fyfer, the wife of the Senior Warden, who with her husband was among the earliest and most efficient persons in the establishment of the parish and the building of the church in that town. She had been for years in declining health, but a favorable result had still been hoped for. The church was thronged with those who honored and loved the memory of the one departed. Flowers had been tastefully arranged, and the psalm and hymn sung with tender expression. The parish is yet vacant.

—The ladies of the parish at St. Charles have with the proceeds of a festival recently held, made many improvements in the internal appearance of the church. New seats have been made, filling the former vacant spaces. Twelve fine double lamps of a new pattern brightly illumine the building. The chancel has been newly carpetted. The Bishop recently confirmed two, presented from the Sunday-school, and was also able to extend his visit to three days, and pass a Sunday in the parish.

—The Rev. W. W. Corbyn, of Western Texas, has been transferred to this Diocese.

—The proposition of conciliation, referred to in our last number, between two of the parishes in Kansas City, was adopted by St. Mary's church, First Ward. The Vestry of St. Mary's church, however, by a vote of four to three declined to call a parish meeting at which the matter should be proposed. This is the condition in which the business stands at present, we believe. If both the parishes in parish meeting do not agree, nothing is accomplished, and the process of law goes on, with at least a moral advantage on the side of the parish which in good faith agreed to the terms of compromise presented by the other side at the conference.

—The Rev. Mr. Sharpe has tendered his resignation of the Rectorship of Calvary church, Sedalia, to take effect on the 1st proximo. He has not yet determined on his future work.

—The Rev. Mr. Mann, our missionary to the Deaf Mutes, will hold a Service for them in Christ church in this city on the 24th inst. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Gallandet, of New York. They will be on their way to the National Convention of Deaf Mute Teachers to be held in Jacksonville, Ill., two days after. Mr. Mann proposes very soon to hold a Service for Deaf Mutes in Kansas City, stopping at Fulton.

—The Rev. Mr. Evans, recently of Palmyra, is now engaged in Church work in Alpena, Michigan, under the Rev. Mr. Nock.

—We are glad to see that the Rev. Cameron Mann has declined the call to the Chaplaincy of Hobart College, to which he was recently elected.

—A new and more spacious vestry room has been built for the church in Moberly, which will afford relief to the clergymen. The interior also has been beautifully decorated.

—The record of the Diocese in the *Spirit of Missions* for August is not much better than it was the month before. In all the departments it only appears in one with a contribution from Fayette, and a mite box from St. Louis. It is a wrong and discreditable showing.

—On the 22d of June Dr. G. B. Winston, of Jefferson City, died in St. Louis. He had for several years been in feeble health. He was born in Kentucky, but came to this State in his youth, was educated at the State University, and graduated in medicine at McDowell's College in 1846. He was brother-in-law of Judge Hough of the Supreme Court of the State, and his son is physician of the penitentiary. In early life a member of the Christian denomination, he was confirmed at the age of 42 by Bishop Hawks in Grace church, Jefferson, of which parish he was Senior Warden at the time of his death. The Church Service was read at the funeral by the Baptist minister; the Rev. Mr. Henry, in charge of the parish, being confined to his room by sickness.

—The Rev. R. C. Wall, who was compelled by ill health to resign his work in Joplin last spring has gone to Colorado, and is engaged in missionary work in Longmont. He was so ill that he could hardly get to the cars in starting, but he reports himself already as much better.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler and Mr. Silvester, on behalf of Christ church, as well as a great many other petitioners, have on the score of health and discomfort, and depreciation in the value of property, petitioned the Board of Health of this city to declare the large and newly-erected tobacco factory, on the corner of Thirteenth and St. Charles streets to be a nuisance.

FOR SOME TO THINK ABOUT.

A Bishop visiting one of his parishes recently in a town where the Church was very weak, and the income very small, was surprised to see the com-

fortable way in which the clergyman lived, the number of new books that he had gotten, and the tasteful way in which the children were dressed. He expressed his interest and wonder in the matter. The clergyman said: "Come out here, Bishop, and see my workers that help me to do this." He took the Bishop out into his garden, and showed him a number of hives of bees. These, he said, were all the time at work for him. He explained how he had exchanged his black, German queens for Italian ones; what hard working bees they made, how early they went to work, how he could regulate the swarming and remove the comb before the cells were headed up, and put back the comb uninjured, how he could strengthen the weak hives from those that were strong. He then described how he had exchanged the Italian for Cyprian queens, when he learned that they were more vigorous still; how these bees had tongues one-third longer than those of the common kind, and could, therefore, get honey where others could not work. He showed from each hive, with such work, that an average of two hundred pounds of honey could be gotten from each hive, which he easily sold at fifteen cents a pound, and that each hive thus yielded thirty dollars net.

This, he said, was what gave him a large part of his living and afforded him also pleasant occupation, with ever varying interest. Could not others in this get a suggestion?

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH IN MISSOURI.

I

The Bishop was requested by Mr. Scharff, who is having prepared, with many assistants, a comprehensive History of St. Louis, to write a history of the Church in Missouri, and especially in St. Louis. He thinks that it may be of interest that the readers of the News have what he has written. There are to be also sketches of some of the principal parishes—separately. These are not included here.

The first public service of the Church was held in St. Louis on the 24th of October, 1819, in a one-story frame building on the southwest corner of Second and Walnut streets, which was also occasionally used for holding court and as a dancing room. It was held by the Rev. John Ward, from Lexington, Ky., and was attended by only six persons. St. Louis then had a population of but 4,000 persons. During the following week preliminary steps were taken for the organization of the parish of Christ church, the papers of which bear date, November 1st, 1819. The Rev. Mr. Ward continued in charge for a little over a year, and after that for several years there were only irregular services held. In June, 1826, steps were taken towards the erection of the first church building. A lot on the northwest corner of Third and Chesnut, where the Chamber of Commerce now stands, was bought for \$400, and the building which cost nearly \$7,000 was finished in 1829. It was consecrated May 25th, 1834, and the first confirmation held by Bishop Smith, of Kentucky. This property was in May, 1837, sold to the Second Baptist congregation for \$13,000.

The Rev. Thos. Horrell in 1824-5 visited and held services in Madison, Washington, Jefferson and Cape Girardeau counties, at which he reports that "respectable congregations attended, and many came to partake of the sacrament." In 1831, the Rev. L. H. Corson, then serving temporarily in Christ church, held services in Manchester and other places in St. Louis county, and reports that he found a number of Church people, and baptized many children.

At the General Convention of 1835 the Rev. Jackson Kemper, D. D., was consecrated Missionary Bishop of Missouri and the Northwest, having been also chosen rector of Christ church, St. Louis. He was then the only clergyman in the State. Soon after the Bishop's coming services were begun at St. Charles, Boonville, Jefferson City, Fayette, Lexington, Palmyra and Hannibal,

in several of which places parishes were organized and clergymen settled.

In November, 1840, the Diocese of Missouri was organized. There had been then the second parish, St. Paul's, established in St. Louis, and here were, besides the Bishop, eight clergymen residing in the State. On the 30th Sept., 1843, the Convention elected the Rev. Cicero S. Hawks, of Buffalo, and on October 20, 1844, he was consecrated the first Bishop of Missouri in New York. There were at this time only seven clergymen residing in the diocese. Bishop Hawks retained his position as rector of Christ church, St. Louis, until February 1st, 1854. When he assumed charge of the diocese the only church buildings in it were Christ church and St. Paul's in St. Louis, and the church in Jefferson City.

Kemper College, which was organized in 1836, and for which, with \$20,000 secured in the Eastern States, one hundred and twenty five acres of land were secured, and buildings put up on a site five miles southwest of the city of St. Louis, was sold in 1845 by reason of debt. The Insane Asylum now stands on a portion of this property.

Bishop Hawks died in St. Louis, April 19th, 1868, in the 57th year of his age. At the time of his death there were 24 clergymen canonically resident in the diocese. There were 19 church buildings and 6 parsonage houses in the diocese; and there had been during his episcopate 3,061 persons confirmed.

On the 29th of May, 1868, the Convention elected as Bishop of the Diocese the Right Rev. D. S. Tuttle, D. D., Missionary Bishop of Montana. He, however, declined the election. At a special Convention called on the 4th of September, of the same year, the Rev. Charles F. Robertson, of New York, was elected, and on the 25th of October was consecrated second Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri. He was at that time in his thirty-fourth year. He officiated for the first time in the diocese in Christ church, St. Louis, Nov. 8, 1868. There were at that time reported 1,800 communicants in the diocese.

The years since have been marked by great vigor and growth. In 1882 there are 65 clergymen and nearly 6,000 communicants in the diocese, 71 church buildings, and 11 rectories. There have been 5,906 confirmations. There are 15 parishes and mission stations in St. Louis, and 14 church buildings. The Church property in the diocese is worth somewhat more than a million of dollars. During the last few years between two and three hundred thousand dollars of church debts have been paid off. About \$100,000 is raised for Church purposes in the diocese each year.

The general charitable institutions under the care of the Church are both in St. Louis, the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital.

The Orphans' Home was organized in 1848 by the Rev. Whiting Griswold, rector of St. John's church. Its first building was on the corner of Eleventh and North Market streets. In 1873 the present building on Grand avenue at the head of Lafayette was erected at a cost of \$40,000, on land given by Mr. Henry Shaw. There are endowments amounting in value to about \$40,000. On an average about sixty children are taken care of at a time.

St. Luke's Hospital was organized in 1866. It occupied leased buildings until the erection this year of the permanent structure on the corner of Washington avenue and Twentieth street. This cost \$41,000, and was built on land given by Mr. Henry Shaw. It was opened on Whitsunday, May 28th, 1882.

The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, formed in Baltimore, 1856, and fully organized in 1863, transferred its residence and work to St. Louis in 1872. The Sisters immediately took charge of the internal management of St. Luke's Hospital, the control of which they still have. For three years also they had charge of the Orphans' Home, which however they relinquished in 1874, in order to start the School of the Good Shepherd for girls. This was carried on for three years on the corner of Washington avenue and Sixteenth street, and was then trans-

ferred to No. 2029 Park avenue, where it now is. There are now eight full Sisters, one probationer and three Associate Sisters.

St. Paul's College, Palmyra, was begun in 1848 as a mission school. It was sold during the civil war in 1862, was repurchased by the diocese in 1869, and carried on in its preparatory department, and was finally sold in 1879 to be carried on as a private enterprise. St. James' Academy, Macon, was begun in 1876, by the Rev. E. Talbot. There are several parochial schools in the diocese.

CHAPEL OF S. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

"These ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone."

The Church people of the city have done a noble work in the erection of the new S. Luke's Hospital. It stands in the neighborhood of other prominent public buildings erected by the munificence of our public spirited citizens, and will not suffer in the comparison as an offering to the cause of humanity. But while it is there, with open doors for the relief of the sick, in body and soul, without respect to creed or nationality, it is an offering in great part of the Churchmen of St. Louis, and like the Orphans' Home, is the representative of their Christian liberality. But it is yet an imperfect representative, so long as we are confronted with the one great lack of a proper chapel, where its inmates may gather for worship; where the Memorial Sacrifice may be offered, the Word of God preached, the Bread of Life dispensed, and where the sick as well as the whole may come and find comfort and consolation in the ministrations of the sanctuary.

One good Christian woman who is active in all good works, and who is as generous as she is active, has already given her pledge for five hundred dollars.

A devoted daughter of the Church who is, we trust, in Paradise, left *five hundred* dollars, the earnings of years, to be expended upon the furniture and interior finish of the chapel.

The estimated cost of the chapel is \$6000; but admitting that \$10,000 would be needed to make it, as it ought to be, a little gem of architectural beauty, why should there be any difficulty in securing pledges for the requisite sum at once?

A sketch of what the chapel is to be, can be seen at the reception room of the Hospital; and all who feel an interest in this good work are invited to call and see it, and leave their money and the amount they are willing to subscribe.

Let this be borne in mind by our Church people as they return from their summer vacation.

M. S.

FIRST DAYS OF ST. LUKE'S.

MY DEAR BISHOP:—I desire to call your attention to some points in the history of St. Luke's Hospital which might be called its prenatal history, and which are of much interest to myself, though little known to others.

On the next Sunday but one preceding the first meeting of organization in old St. George's Sunday school room, at my father's house, there came up a conversation in regard to the great need of a Church Hospital in St. Louis; it made such an impression upon me that I determined to start out the next day and see what could be done.

On Monday, having engaged the directors' room of the Mercantile Library for a subsequent evening (Wednesday I believe), I called upon a number of young laymen and invited them to meet at the above place, to take some action on establishing a hospital. They did so, the meeting was quite informal, and resulted in an adjournment to the Sunday school room of St. George's church the following week, to which were invited the Bishop, the clergy, prominent laymen, and some leading physicians of the city. The remainder of its history is a matter of record. I remained some years in the directory, but circumstances compelled me quite unwillingly to resign.

I have always felt deeply interested in the wel-

fare of this institution, that it was in an humble way I was in some degree instrumental of bringing into life, and which I now sincerely trust has arrived at that point where its continuance (so many times in doubt) is an established fact.

Your humble servant,

E. H. M.

CAMERON.

Editor Church News:

You do not seem to be favored with much new from this part of the diocese. Perhaps the dearth of the article may have a great deal to do with it, or it may be that silence reigns on the principle that what we may have to say had better be left unsaid. Any way, all seem to be waiting on one another in this matter, as we are so apt to do in other things of more importance. The brethren in the other part of the field have a right to know that we in this section are not dead. God knows, and some of the brethren are well aware, that there are earnest and faithful workers in every little mission in this section. The beautiful church edifices in most of them testify to this fact. And when we are informed that these same tokens of love and self denial are being consecrated as soon as finished, there is an added satisfaction. That we are not doing all we might do, no one can tell us more plainly than the monitor within each breast, and yet no small space in the News might be occupied in recounting from time to time of what we are doing. The difficulty would seem to be that the workers and the reporters, if the public are to know, must be one and the same. And yet should we allow excessive modesty to work harm all around? We can work on, when we have arrived at a certain stage of experience, without particular notice being taken of what we are doing, but there are others to be considered. There are those who need this information, to incite them to go and do likewise, or to encourage them to continue in whatever good work they may have entered upon.

Now, I imagine you saying to me after what I have written, "Brother, why do you not give us what you know?" But I shall have to say at this time that I simply took up my pen to suggest what might be done, and to break the ice as it were, and as you see it has taken considerable space to do this, I ask to be excused for the present.

[We have heard of a boy who took such a long start to jump over a fence that he got tired before he got there, and had not strength enough left to make the leap. Tristram Shandy tells of a mathematician who spent so much time on the demonstration that he had no time left to draw the corollary to do good with. So with our friend. His moralizings are good, but how about the news? —Ed. NEWS.]

A STORY WITH ITS OWN MORAL.

In a certain town we need not name, and in a certain Diocese we need not name, stands a pretty church edifice. Its doors are very rarely opened for worship. Its chancel has been silent for many months, and the people seem to love to have it so. The up-lifted spire points to things above, but its constant monitions are unheeded. Not long since a good Churchman from an adjoining Diocese made preparations to go into business in the thriving village where this silent structure stands. He visited the town and had made some progress toward obtaining a store, when in strolling about he came upon the silent structure. On inquiry he learned that it was the church of his love. He heard how long it had been closed, and that it was not probable it would be open soon, if ever. He looked at its broken windows and neglected grounds, and then he made up his mind that he would not settle in a place where the church was in such a condition. He at once cancelled all preliminary arrangements he had made toward removal to the place and retains his former residence. The village lost an enterprising business man and the decadent parish a hearty supporter.

It is not necessary to point a moral to this actual and recent occurrence.

ISABELLE MANNY.

After six years of sickness, borne with gentle patience, Isabelle Manny went into Paradise at midday of Monday, July the seventeenth. As a child at Sunday school her bright and beautiful face always grew radiant at the suggestion of some new thought from the Holy Book, and she often taught her teacher by the questions she asked and the answers she gave.

When life seemed about to open before her, and her young friends were preparing to take their places in the social circle, the child fell a victim to that disease that especially loves the fair and the young. All that human knowledge proposed, or human skill could accomplish, were tried without avail, except to prolong the life that grew more cherished and dear as every hope of saving it had slowly faded out.

Little by little, and year by year, her illness conquered more and more, advancing with every step nearer the citadel of life. How desperately it was fought—by prayer, by every means that both despair and faith suggested!

All through those weary years not a murmur of complaint escaped, as she lay and waited for the call that invited her to enter into rest, and peace, and joy. Only a holy curiosity seemed to absorb her as she wondered why she should be required to stay so long when others were hurrying home.

Once she did rather reproachfully ask her whose love and being had been devoted to the promotion of her happiness and comfort—"Why did you call me back!" For on Easter night, by all signs that determine human judgments to decisions, she had "fallen on sleep." It was the outcry of anguish, to which her love replied, even though she felt that to "depart to be with Christ was far better." And she lived until her whispered question "Can you now say, 'Thy will be done?'" received the whispered "Yes;" that was the culmen of a contest with unsubmission—and then, smiling very sweetly, she turned her wearied head aside, and gradually descended to the Valley that had for her no shadows nor dangerous deeps.

Her life had been so completely turned away from earthliness that literally, she was "in the world, but not of it." And whosoever was admitted to the privilege of that sick room, met there a bright and cheerful child of God, who had never a word to volunteer about herself, and only seemed to think for others. One bore away no thought of sickness or death—it was only this: "I have met with one of whom all take knowledge that she hath been with Jesus."

One need not turn to primitive times to look for saintliness as proof of the power of Christ—for this fair young girl had been so refined in the crucible of suffering, that she had grown up to a spiritual womanhood, from which worldliness had been almost entirely eliminated. "Her conversation was in heaven;" the sting of death removed; and she prepared in heart and mind to enter into the Paradise of God. No bitterness surrounds such a going away as this—for "the maiden is not dead, but sleepeth."

P. G. ROBERT.

St. Louis, July, 1882.

—A writer in the Philadelphia Record relates the following incident: "On a visit to that section (Staten Island) in boyhood I remember to have seen Rev. Dr. Moore march up the aisle of an Episcopal Church where the minister was reading prayers, step over the chancel rail, deposit his hat and umbrella on the altar, and sit in the Bishop's chair without the formality of a prayer or putting on robes. The Doctor was rector of St. Andrew's Church at Richmond, the wealthiest congregation in the denomination, except Trinity, New York. He ran his own parish in much the same fashion, and had it not been richly endowed he would have run it into the ground."

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

A MALICIOUS man is no man's foe so much as his own, for while he is out of charity with others, God is so with him

EVERY day of my life makes me feel more and more how seldom a fact is accurately stated; how almost invariably where a story has passed through the mind of a third person it becomes, so far as regards the impression that it makes in further repetition little better than a falsehood, and this, too, though the narrator be the most truth-seeking person in existence.—[Hawthorne.]

HINTS TO TEACHERS.

The Superintendent is responsible for his entire school. He ought to have a good school, good teachers and good scholars. If his teachers are not what they ought to be, it is for him to point out the better way, and to see that they walk continually in it. One way of training teachers is by telling them what to do and how to do it. A successful Superintendent makes the following suggestions:

Study the lesson. Begin study early in the week, with the text, title, and topic in your mind, and you can readily turn your thoughts to it any time during the week. Some of the best teachers are busy men and women, who take odd minutes to study their lesson.

The introductory exercises of the school are over, and now begins the important Sunday school work—that of the teacher with the class. What is and must be the first step? The earnest and continuous attention of the class; how to win, fix, and retain that.

They who would gain attention must give attention. There is a fascination in the very tone of voice of one who is deeply absorbed in the thoughts he is uttering. "Was not our teacher in earnest to-day?" was the comment of a scholar whose heart had been more than usually touched by the truth.

Never begin the lesson till all the class is stilled; and instantly pause if the quiet is broken. The teacher's pause and silence tell the wanderer he is wanted and waited for.

Those who would command the child's thoughts must control the child's senses, and an object lesson of picture or word to draw attention at the outset will call in the wandering thought, and start fresh trains of ideas.

Ask questions in a way that will not carry the answers with them. Question the pupils by name, and not in routine. If a question is a hard one, ask it to the entire class, and then designate who shall answer it. If the first scholar does not answer, ask the second or third, and so on until all are questioned or an answer secured.

It has been truthfully said that trifles make perfection; therefore, some minor matters need our thought and action:

(a.) Punctuality and regularity in the class are indispensable, and to be in the school to greet most, if not all, the members of your class as they come in, is a good form of punctuality.

(b.) Class rolls well kept are a good adjunct to teaching, and make all your scholars feel that you know them, and, if absent will be missed in the chair, in lesson, and on the register.

(c.) Very few schools have a good library, and you should therefore, acquaint yourself with books that you could recommend your scholars to read.

(d.) In taking the missionary offertory for the day, make the scholars realize that it is not the amount given, but the spirit in which it is given, that God looks at; and that for each one to give something each Sabbath, no matter how small the amount, following the gift with prayer, shows the true missionary spirit.

(e.) Visiting is needed. A gifted teacher has a powerful influence for good, but additional power

can be gained by visiting. In making visits, be sure to have a special object in each case.

(f.) Writing letters may be used with efficiency in place of visiting. If a scholar is absent from the class, drop that one a note, ascertain the cause, and be ready, if occasion requires, to follow the answer with a visit.

SEVERAL physicians of Boston have united with quite a number of its citizens in a circular address to the teachers of that city, urging them to put forth all their influence and authority in the suppression of the use of tobacco among the children under their care. The prevalence of this habit among the boys is really alarming. The effect of tobacco upon grown men is bad enough, but upon the unformed and susceptible constitutions of the young it is simply terrible. It acts with special power upon the nerves, and brings the boys to manhood nerve-shattered, and unfit for anything that calls for steady application and endurance. The street boys, unfortunately, are not the only ones who take up the habit. There are many homes so carelessly guarded that their boys have defiled themselves with the noxious weed. The movement in Boston is only a sign of awakened attention to a subject that cannot safely be ignored or neglected.

SUNDAY A LOVING DAY.—"Mother, I suppose one reason why they call Sunday a holy day is because it is such a loving day," said a little boy as he stood by his father's side, and looked up into his mother's face.

"Why, is not every day a loving day?" asked his mother. "I love father and father loves me, and we both love you and baby every day as well as Sunday."

"Well, but you've no time to tell us so on week days," said the little boy. "You have to work, and father has to go off early to his work, and he is so tired when he comes home. But Sunday he takes me on his knee and tells me Bible stories, and we go to church together; and oh, 'tis such a loving day!"

WHETHER a church or a Sunday-school is to be congratulated upon its growth—depends. If it is recruiting its ranks from the unenlisted, that is worthy of applause—if it is drawing from some other church or school, that, presumptively, is deserving only of condemnation. On this point, the Golden Rule says:

It is no gain to build up a church or Sunday-school out of material drawn from some other church or Sunday school. It may be easier to secure recruits from some other regiment of the Lord than from the Devil's ranks, but it is not gain to the Lord's army. Yet sometimes it seems as if churches were more intent upon rivaling other churches in efforts to draw paying members, and members from other churches, than in saving the lost. And this foraging upon other churches is not all across the denominational lines, but is carried on largely within those lines. "The world" is fair game for any church, but do not hunt in one another's flocks.

THE Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor has well said that "the best" Sunday school help is "a loving heart." It is necessary to know something of the laws of teaching or to have that instinct that answers the same end; it is necessary to have accurate information and sound exegesis; it is necessary to be able to impart what one knows in a way that will interest; but, above all, it is necessary to have a loving heart. That is the most potent aid that a teacher can have. By means of what it can do, illiterate teachers have had a most extraordinary success; and, for want of it, some men, very learned, and even eloquent, have been complete failures. Only a loving heart effectually can present a loving gospel; only one who himself loves sinners, and is willing to deny himself for their sakes, can faithfully and persuasively represent Him who loved and gave himself for sinners.

AN IMPORTANT OFFICE.

BY THE BISHOP OF CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Inasmuch as all right living depends on right believing, and since the virtues and graces of Christian character can be found only where the truth is taught and received, and since the truth can be taught only in definite doctrinal statements, where the relation of its parts to one another are understood and discriminated, and where every principle or precept is referred to its proper authority, I put my brethren in mind that they ought to use great care in the selection of those who instruct children in Sunday-schools and Bible classes. At this time and in these communities the entire fabric of Christianity is in danger, not so much of any assault from without as of dissolution by ignorance of what it is as the church has received and handed it down, on the one hand, and all sorts of weak sentimentalisms on the other. Representations which are appalling and almost incredible are constantly made to me as I travel about, of a prevailing shallowness of religious information as respects Holy Scripture, history, the Prayer Book and even the commonplace verities of the Catechism. It seems as if the present generation had half forgotten even what the last one learned. Of this vagueness of understanding and confusion of ideas, and consequent weakness of faith, one easy explanation is found in the fact that those who are set to educate Sunday school classes are not themselves trained or taught how to do it. They are well disposed persons, who want to be useful and can think of no other way of helping the clergymen. Many an unhappy group of children is left from year to year in dismal darkness as to any consistent body of Christian knowledge, however rudimentary. Often a disorderly government, the absence of any consecutive plan or course of study, a miserably assorted collection of juvenile story books miscalled a library, and irregular attendance, complete the compound wrong done to the youthful mind. There is room to fear that, by an infection of bad customs creeping in from the loose religious fashions about us, the "Sunday-school" may come to be little better than a misnomer and a snare. The remedy is with the rector. He must either give his own personal and thorough attention to every detail of the instruction and discipline of the school, or he must substitute for it a careful and well-studied weekly catechising, or else he must incur the retribution of answering for a bewildered, misguided half infidel flock, blown about by every blast of vain doctrine because he did not heed the Lord's charge, "feed my lambs."—From Bishop Huntington's Convention Address.

It is not the dress occasion, but it is the everyday life which shows a person's real measure of character and conduct and taste. His highest attainment proves what he is capable of being and doing. His average performance proves what he consented to be and to do. Not the winsome smile and the gracious manners put on before visitors or while visiting, but the common expressions of face and speech, as known at home and in private, indicate one's true temper and spirit. Not the showily arranged parlor, but the adornment of bed room or kitchen, marks the standard of refinement in every home. Not the table and the table manners when no one from outside the family is present, disclose the measure of good-breeding deemed essential in any household. Not the street or the evening dress, but the dress when about daily housework, not the best suit, but the common one, evidences the real neatness and taste of the wearer. Occasional displays impress others, but the ordinary course of one's life expresses one's self.

An Old Lady's Testimony.

An old lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bottle and feel well as at 30." See other column.

[For The Church News]
THE STRENGTHENING.

Sweeter than ten thousand singers,
Singing songs of heavenly love,
By the beautiful light bringers,
Rapt in unison above,
Came to me God's voice, while sighing,
With this sweet rapportal kiss—
Up in heaven to me down crying,
Filling all my soul with bliss:
"Come up hither! Come up hither!"

Then I ceased my ceaseless sighing,
Ceased my weeping, ceased to pray;
When my soul to heaven went flying,
Lighted out of night to day.
There I heard no wailing--weeping
Never saw, as we do here;
But the heavenly reapers reaping
Harvests through the livelong year.
And I heard the angels singing
Sweetest songs of heavenly love--
Saw the great light-bringers bringing
Blessings down from heaven above--
Heard the holy, heavenly thunders
Of the mighty voice of God
Opening up the joyful wonders
Of that beautiful abode.

Then I saw the broken-hearted
Healed, as they had never bled—
Meetings of the long-departed,
Living now that once were dead;
Saw the faithful reunited
To the faithful, full of love,
Whose high hopes on earth were blighted,
Bloom anew in heaven above.
And I saw the night of sorrow
Changed into eternal day,
Which can never bring to morrow,
For it cannot pass away;
Heard the rapture of earth's sighing—
As the morning melts to even—
Die into eternal dying
In the voice that fell from heaven.
Then I heard the joyful chorus
Of ten thousand angels roll
Down the flowery vales before us,
Spreading bliss from soul to soul.
And I heard the peaceful silence
Of the raptures of sweet peace,
Blossom through the golden islands
Of the calm pacific seas—
Of the blissful paradises
Of the heaven of God's dear love,
In this odor of sweet spices,
Filling all the courts above—

COME UP HITHER! COME UP HITHER!

Easter, 1882.

GIERLOW.

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

The settlement of New England by the Pilgrims dates from December, 1620. Their religious services began, without doubt with the landing, though the first sermon of which we have any record was not preached until 1621, and was printed for the author, Robert Cushman, in London, in 1622. When the Pilgrims landed, in 1620, there had been settled in Virginia a colony of English Churchmen for thirteen years. They landed May 14th, 1607, and with religious ceremonies took possession of the country, the Rev. Robert Hunt, a clergyman of the English Church, officiating and administering the Holy Sacrament. The leading motive for this settlement was declared to be the honor of God and compassion for the poor infidels, Indians captivated by the devil. One of the first buildings erected by the colonists was a church. In the earlier attempts at settlement in Virginia attention had been directed to the Indians, and Manteo was baptized into the Church on the island of Roanoke. The story of Pocahontas, the Indian princess, who was sent to England, instructed in the Christian religion, and baptized, is familiar to all. The first white child baptized in this country was baptized after the form of the Church of

England, and received the name of "Virginia Dare." We can thus say that the first baptism both Christian and Indian, the first Holy Eucharist, the first church erected, the first marriage and the first funeral solemnized, were after the Episcopal form, and by an Episcopal minister, and years before the coming of the Pilgrims. There was daily service in the church, there were sermons Wednesday and Sunday mornings, and the children were catechised regularly Sunday afternoons. In 1619 the first representative body that met on American soil assembled in the Episcopal church at Jamestown, and was opened with prayer by an Episcopal minister. In the same years steps were taken to found William and Mary's College, still before the arrival of the Mayflower and seventeen years before the foundation of Harvard College. Whatever of honor priority gives, in planting Christianity in this country, in laboring among the Indians, in sowing the seeds of civil liberty, belongs not to the Pilgrims of New England, but to the Churchmen of Virginia.

CHILDRENS' COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000, from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand July 10th.....	\$1,983 93
In memory of Little Ethel and Willie, gone before,	
\$2; Fenton Doveton, Harrisonville, \$1.....	3 00
	\$1,986 93
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,013 07

BOOK NOTICES.

In the North American Review for August, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes of "Progress in Religious Thought", pointing out the many influences, social, educational and scientific, which are by degrees transforming the whole structure of dogmatic belief and teaching. T. V. Powderly, the official head of the Knights of Labor, the strongest union of workmen in the United States, contributes a temperate article on "The Organization of Labor." The well-known British military correspondent, Archibald Forbes, writes of "The United States Army," dwelling more particularly on those features of our army management which appeared to him to be most worthy of imitation by the military governments of Europe. "Woman's Work and Woman's Wages", by Charles W. Elliott, is a forcible statement of one of the most urgent problems of our time. The author sees no advantage to be derived from the employment of woman in man's work, whether of brain or of hand: such employment, he insists, only reduces man's wages, and does not really add to the total resources of the class of workers. In a highly interesting essay on "The Ethics of Gambling," O. B. Frothingham analyzes the passion for play with rare ingenuity. "The Remuneration of Public Servants," by Frank D. Y. Carpenter, gives matter for serious consideration, both to the civil service reformers and their opponents. Finally, there is a paper on "Artesian Wells upon the Great Plains," by Dr. O. A. White, of the Smithsonian Institution. The Review is sold by booksellers generally.

ST NICHOLAS FOR AUGUST.—August is the great traveling month. In August every body wants to go to somewhere else. But there are a great many people who can only go to four or five places, or perhaps only a very short distance, and some people can not get away till next year.

So, St. Nicholas has made the August issue a great travel number. Its stories and articles deal of persons and things all over the world. And the stay-at-home folk can pick out a cool corner, when they find one, and go from Norway to Turkey, from Egypt to Lake George, without any of the worry and convenience of boats and trains, of stages, sledges, or camels.

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen tells "How Burt went Whale-hunting in Norway; Miss Lucretia P. Hale, of "Mrs. Peterkin in Egypt."

Then with "A Visit to the Home of Sir Walter Scott," are a number of new interior views of Abbotsford, engraved from photographs. Paul Fort's story, "The Mysterious Barrel," contains some capital yarns by an old sea captain. "How a Hoosier Boy Saw the Tower of Pisa," is not only interesting and exciting, but true. "The Cloister of the Seven Gates," in old-time story of the

Servian kings, and "Summer days at Lake George" brings us with a jump to America and to-day. Besides these, is a sailor-boy story of an American lad who went to Portugal and took part in a bull-fight.

The first midsummer holiday number of The Century Magazine—the first under the new name—makes a strong appeal to popular favor, both with the excellence of its illustrations and the interest and timeliness of its text. The frontispiece is a portrait of Richard Wagner, engraved in a most charming and delicate style, by Mr. Cole. An interesting paper, Mr. John R. G. Hassard, tells "How Wagner makes Operas," "The Personal History of Garibaldi" is succinctly told by Mr. Bianciardi and there is a portrait of him in his vigor, which tallies with the boldness of his exploits. The sporting article is "Steam-yachting in America," by G. W. Benjamin. A large portion of both text and cuts is devoted to a detailed description of Mr. J. G. Benne's new yacht Namouna, of which there are some excellent drawings. Another timely feature, in view of the expected rush to Montana next year, on the completion of the Northern Pacific, is Mr. E. V. Smalley's entertaining paper on "The New Northwest." An amusing brochure is "The Lambs," a metrical satire on Wall street swindles (on the model of a Greek tragedy), written by Robert Grant, by "bulls," and "shorn lambs."

There are, in addition, four fully illustrated papers: "The Borderlands of Surrey," with striking picturesque drawings including Tennyson's house, "Freshwater," "Brookbank," where George Eliot wrote Middlemarch, Gilbert White's House at Selborne, etc.; "The American Museum of Natural History (Central Park)," "Some English Artists and their studios," with faithful drawings at the workrooms of Leighton, Millais, Pettie, Boughton, Alma Tedema, and lastly, "An Aboriginal Pilgrimage," an account of the Eastern trip of the Zunis.

Light reading is further supplied by the two serials, by a short sea-coast story with the piquant title "The Phantom Sailor; sketch of "A Snowstorm," by John Burroughs. In Mr. Howells's story, Kinney the logger reappears, and Bartly discusses delicate question of newspaper ethics with a brother journalist, and the plot thickens. In Mr. Burnett's "Through One Administration," Bertha tells her story to Agnes Sylvestre.

THE REVISER'S ENGLISH, of G. Washington Moon. This little work, written by the Philologist who some years ago wrote up Dean's Alfred English list, shows the inexactness and inelegance of the English of the new Version. He makes a strong case of it. The revisers as they went on, exceeded their original powers and then in their anxiety to get an exact equivalent for the Greek, violated the rules for securing a correct, elegant, readable and rhythmical English. This brochure may be read with great profit and interest. Cloth, Pp. 84. 75 cts. Paper 20 cts. Funk and Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street New York.

The August WIDE AWAKE is notable for some very beautiful drawings of girls with flowers; the exquisite frontispiece, accompanying the exquisite poem of "How the Laurel went to Church," "Pasture Lilies—a sumptuous Sheaf" and "Canada Lilies on Stately Stems."—Among the good short stories is a true one of old frontier life in which figures Simon Kenton, the famous Kentucky backwoodsman; another, likewise a true one, is "The Floral Procession," a story of Old Boston, with Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis as one of its characters. Both the stories have full-page engravings. A long installment is also given of "The Trojan War," full of fun worthy of school-boys deep in the classics. Edward Everett Hale describes his late visit to the English Parliament; and the comedy, "No Questions Asked," moves on amusingly. The charm of the number will be the sparkling operetta, "The Rebellion of the Daisies," with its effective situations and costuming and its brilliant music. Only \$2.50 per year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers.

Funk & Wagnalls will very shortly published the Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. It will be sold by subscription. It will be completed in 3 volumes Royal octavo; the first will appear in Nov. of this year; the other two at intervals of six months. The price will be \$5 a volume in cloth. The object of the work will be to give a summary of information in all the most important branches of religious knowledge, historical, biographical and exegetical. Dr. Schaff will be assisted by more than twenty other competent Editors.

THE SANITARIAN FOR AUGUST CONTAINS: Aid to Common Schools—The States of Education in the United States—What is the Duty of the President in the Case of Guiteau? As presented before Medico-Legal Society. Statistics of Suicide—Expert Testimony—Rights of the Insane.

HARPER'S MONTHLY. August. This magazine, which in the thirty years of its life and growth almost illustrates the rise and progress of literary work, in a varied periodical, and of the illustrative art, still maintains its place in the van. The articles, literary and artistic, of this number are of the best.

Hope for Drunkards.

My husband has drunken habits he could not overcome until Parker's Ginger Tonic took away his thirst for stimulants restored his old energy of mind and nerves and gave him strenght to attend to business. Cincinnati Lady.

THE REFRESHING AROMA OF FLORESTON COLOGNE, and its lasting fragrance make it a peerless toilet perfume.

THE CHURCH NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to except for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- August 18, Friday, Fast.
20, Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
24, St. Bartholomew.
25, Friday, Fast.
27, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.
Sept. 1, Friday, Fast.
3, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
15, Friday, Fast.

THE CONVENTION JOURNAL.

The Journal appeared about the middle of last month. It was delayed, as is generally the case, by the tardy and imperfect reports made by the parish clergymen. Many letters have to be written to extort reports, and these are often meagre and proximate. The footings up this year as compared with last year are as follows: Clergy 65, last year 60; confirmations (7 months) 303, last year 337; Candidates for Orders 4, last year 2; baptisms, adult 86, last year 97, infants 385, last year 397; communicants 5,413, last year 5,318; marriages 160, last year 199; burials 214, last year 309; Sunday school teachers, 342, last year 463; scholars 4,099, last year 4,061. Total of offerings \$90,627.02, last year \$105,104.04. Clergymen received from other dioceses 8; transferred to other dioceses 4; deceased 1. One church was consecrated. Parishes 45; missions 33. There are 5 clergymen engaged in teaching, and 23 receive missionary stipends.

The value of many of the figures above is diminished by the incompleteness of the reports, and for purposes of comparison, by the fact that the last Convention year had in it only seven months. Of the communicants more are reported as lost by removal than gained by removal, which in a State growing like this looks like incomplete looking up of scattered Church people. The considerable number of 124 communicants are marked as withdrawn. It is to be hoped that this arises from the revision of the lists after an interval.

In the Theological Education Fund \$2,800 is invested; but only \$269.61 was given by the parishes for this important object. In the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund \$5,808.60 was invested, with over \$1,000 on hand awaiting investment. Only \$1,344.29 was given during the Conventional year for Diocesan Missions. The Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate received from the parishes and individuals \$243.39. The charges which came on the Fund, and which have to be paid every year, arising from the taxes and

repairs on the episcopal residence, and the taxes on the lands belonging to the Fund, amounted to \$271.12. In this way every year the capital of the Fund is being gradually consumed, because of the large charges which have to be met by the Fund, and the small attention which is paid by the parishes enjoining an annual collection on each for it. The claim on the estate of Mr. Loker, the ex-Treasurer, of \$1,768.46 has not been paid, nor the debt due by the diocese to it of \$1,723.40.

Five parcels of property are reported as having been conveyed to the Parochial Trust Fund.

NEWSPAPER PERSONALITIES.

A few weeks ago in this city a Roman Catholic priest was charged in a fierce article in one of the daily papers with a moral offense. His case was under examination by his superiors; he had not been condemned; he was himself urging inquiry. But the interviewers would not let him alone with their vituperative headlines. A lay co-religionist publicly protested his belief, after a thorough examination of the evidence, that his friend was innocent, "but whether innocent or guilty, he has a right to a suspension of judgment and protection from ribald comment and beastly inundo." Another paper, a respectable weekly, and speaking of this case, says that it "is passing strange that gentlemen should show the cowardly unfairness, and the desperate meanness, that will catch a flying rumor, affecting anyone's good name, and dress it up and deal it out as a sweet morsel, for a hungry class that is never satisfied unless it wallows in dirt and nastiness."

A few weeks ago there died in the far West in the faithful exercise of his duties a clergyman who up to two years ago had occupied for twenty years prominent positions in the Church. It then appeared that many years ago, when he was a minor, he had betrayed a girl whom he immediately married. His father, who was a physician, told him that his child died at its birth. Twenty years after a young man whom he had never seen began a suit for money for his maintenance during all these years, alleging that he was his son. The clergyman, relying on his father's word, declined to submit to what he considered blackmailing. It eventually appeared that he was correct in his estimate of the operation. But the matter got into the newspapers, and the clergyman left the work where he had been highly esteemed, and took hard duty in Dacotah, and there died. But even then his memory was not left alone. A prurient newspaper opens again the story. A Newark paper thus speaks its mind on the subject:

"The virtuous New York press forgot St. Paul and the stoning of Stephen. They forgot St. Peter and his denial of his Lord. They forgot the Magdalen and her seven devils. They forgot Who it was that said 'He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone!' Nay, they forget it still, and over his open grave repeat the history which has shocked their virtuous sensibilities, when its only effect can be to drive deeper the arrow which sticks and rankles in the hearts of a fond wife and two innocent children, for whom no one, in any event, can feel anything but pity. Let some one write, sometime, upon the cruelty of the sensationalism of the modern press."

We have had the same thing here lately. Supposing that Mr. Barr had done wrong in earlier life, about which he was not here to answer back,—certainly for years back he had lived in the face

of this community a life modest, pure, blameless, inoffensive, a person of ability and culture; and yet over his open grave and again and again since, with a persistence of malevolence which is marvellous, some anonymous person has sought to poison the public mind with the details of faults which, if true, were old, and evidently repented of. The origin and motive of these attacks are discernible; but the exhibition only adds one more illustration to the evidence of the morbidness of the taste which demands and supplies such sensational and hypocritical abuse.

WOMEN IN PARISH MEETINGS.

There is indicated either a pleasant absence of theological rancor, unless it means an indisposition to recognize and take up living issues and duties, when we see this year religious conventions occupying their time in discussing whether or not they shall have instrumental music to help in public worship, and whether or not women shall be allowed to vote in parish meetings. It is interesting to see what deep principles of fundamental policy can be discovered in these questions. We are startled to discover with what far reaching results we have been carelessly trifling, in thinking that after all these were but insignificant matters.

This last question of females taking part in parish matters has been strenuously discussed in several dioceses this year. It has been decided in both ways. It has been declared that the gravest dangers will result from allowing the right. But all this has to us, we confess, a ludicrous bearing. Voting in parish meeting is but one form of activity in Church work for woman. Women are allowed by men to do every other work. Those who insist most strongly on the man's ability will, instantly after voting in a lordly way for masculine action in the parish meeting, leave the convention and allow the woman to go out and get up subscriptions for the clergyman's support, and work at festivals to help out the parish treasury, and clean out the church and keep it fit for service. While in vestry they vote away the money, they want the women to keep the treasury filled. They expect women to keep up the social tone and work of the parish, and have the church made beautiful.

Those men, it has been observed, are most strenuous for their own rights, who are least disposed to work themselves. They will, as vestrymen, solemnly borrow money from the ladies' society and give their notes, and never think of paying them. Let the men keep their exclusive authority in parish meetings, but pray let them also do the work which will justify them in insisting upon their sole rights. Women will no doubt then gladly cede the privilege.

It has been noticed often that missions imperfectly organized, and which had been under the virtual control of devout Christian women, did their work more promptly, paid their bills and maintained their financial credit better, than when afterwards they were organized as parishes and had a male vestry. They have sometimes said that for efficiency they had better go back to their former intricate condition. Generally it is not so much that women seek any rights in parish meeting or otherwise; they would gladly have less anxiety; but work drops out of incompetent and careless hands, and in order that the Church may not suffer, the woman takes it up, not as a right, but as a task to be done in God's fear.

This question, we are glad to think, is not a practical one in this diocese. We want God's work done; the presumption is in favor of men's taking the lead in it. But rather than let the trust fail, we have declared that it should fall into woman's willing hands. We care less for the *how*, and are not specially concerned about the *a priori* argument.

Let the men keep their exclusive authority in parish meetings; but pray let them always remember that, in the survival of the fittest, those will, in spite of laws, have the authority who show themselves most competent to use it. Let men remember that their chance of keeping control depends on their doing better the Church's work, which alone will justify them in insisting on their sole rights. The trouble is not in woman's assumption, but in men's carelessness.

PERSONAL.

—It is stated that Bishop Wilberforce, the new Bishop of Newcastle, is the seventh English Bishop who is a total abstainer.

—Bishop Harris is to deliver the Bohlen Lectures in Philadelphia this year.

—During Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's recent illness, the Bishop of Rochester paid him a friendly and pastoral visit. The Bishop, kneeling in prayer by the pastor's side, was in admirable accord with the Catholicity of the Church of England.

—The Rev. Mr. O'Connell, who has been quite prominent in Nebraska for several years past, has, we are sorry to learn, yielded to a habit of indulging in intoxicating drinks, which has brought sad disgrace on his work.

—The Rev. Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson has resigned his parish in New Orleans to accept a parish in Rochester, N. Y.

—The usual summer scattering among clergy and people has set in. Bishops Stevens and Garrett are in Europe, Bishops Potter and Clarkson are at Rye Beach, N. H.; Bishop Williams at Lake George; Bishop Howe is at Bristol, R. I.; Bishop Huntington on his farm at Hadley, Mass.; Bishop Doane at Mount Desert; Bishops Paddock in New Hampshire, and Jaggard at the Rangely Lakes in Maine, McLaren on the New Jersey coast, Harris on Long Island, Green at White Sulphur Springs, Drs. Potter, Brooks, McVickar, Harwood, Rylance, Reese, Austice, Fair, and scores of other clergymen have gone abroad.

—Mrs. Talbot, the wife of Bishop Talbot, died on the 6th inst. The Bishop will feel it the more in his enfeebled condition.

—Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson has declined the call to Rochester, the remonstrances from his parish in New Orleans and from other people and organizations in the city being so numerous and urgent as to compel him to reconsider his purpose of removing.

—The Bishop of Rochester, England, who declares that he secures his best rest by coming over to this country for a visit every year, is to be here in September, and go as far west as Denver. It has been proposed to secure some sermons from him in Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, in the interest of the Church Temperance Society. He is an abstainer, and an admirable preacher.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Bishop Brown, of Fond du Lac, proposes to utilize the meeting of the Bishops who are the Trustees of Racine College on the 6th prox., to secure their attendance at the consecration of his Cathedral on that day. The meeting has in consequence been transferred to Fond du Lac.

—The Kansas Convention was held this year at the last of June. Next year they meet early in

May. After that they propose to try the last of November or the first of December.

—The Sunday-school Committee in the Kentucky Convention reports that some of the best Sunday school superintendents in that diocese are ladies.

—With all earnestness the lack of religious training and appetite soon tells. Gen. Abe Buford, of Kentucky, whose glowing conversion and abandonment of the race track was a short time ago recorded, has gone back to racing; the habit was too strong for him, and he proposes to try the difficult task of making a Christian life and horse-racing harmonize.

—The New York Times has an elaborate statement concerning the religious condition of that city since 1845; that while the growth of our Church in that time has been 215 per cent., that of the Baptists has been but 45, of the Presbyterians 34, and of the Methodists but 32 per cent. The number of our communicants has steadily increased, but the number of our parishes is less now than ten years ago, showing that some movements are unwise.

—A Churchman writing from Luzerne, N. Y., says what is true in summer time of worship in all places: "The thing that strikes a stranger at watering places and summer resorts was very apparent here—the feeble, semi-invalid deportment of most of the guests who seem to have left their religion at home, and are not quite sure whether God can be worshipped anywhere, except in their own parish church."

—The sale of the right of making the next presentation to parish livings in England is becoming so unpopular that on several occasions lately when they were offered at auction they had to be withdrawn, as no one would bid.

—It was Col. Ingersoll who headed the petition to repeal the law forbidding the use of the mails for carrying profane and obscene matter. The Mayor of Toronto, Canada, in refusing him permission to lecture there, said: "No, sir! You may have no God in the United States, but we have one up here in Canada, and you shall not stand here and blaspheme Him."

—The Roman Catholics in New York city have in the past three years received of the public appropriations \$1,396,380, while all the other religious bodies have only received \$135,278; or the Romanists have had 91 per cent. of the whole amount given for public institutions.

—The tax upon spirits, which in 1875 represented 51 per cent. of the revenues of England, has since fallen to 47 per cent., though there has been an increase of the population of 2,000,000. It is an illustration of the progress of temperance in that country, and is largely due to the zeal and wisdom with which the English Church has taken up that work.

—The Roman Catholic Tablet says: "Few insurance companies would take the risk on the national life of a creed which puts five hundred daily into the grave for one it wins over to its communion, and yet this is what the (Roman) Catholic Church is doing in these States while we write."

—Bishop Harris in his Convention address says: In a diocese like this, we need the best men. Mere functionaries will not answer. Men who are lacking in enthusiasm, or who have lost their enthusiasm, are worse than useless. Men who are chiefly intent upon being cared for, or who are more anxious to be ministered unto than to minister, cannot do the great work which God has given to us to do. We must have men not only of ability and sound discretion, but men entirely in earnest, thoroughly consecrated; men of the day; men of this age, yet men of God; true prophets of the most high, prepared and enabled to speak for Him, and to interpret His truth to this generation.

—By the appeal put out by Nashotah, it is stated that the debt of the institution is \$40,290.25. There is at interest the sum of \$52,671.70 in trust funds, and the buildings and land are valued at \$95,000. The number of students is eleven.

—It will surprise some persons to know that there are more Episcopal Churches in Philadelphia than in New York city, and that one church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia gave more in contributions last year than all the seven churches in Trinity parish.

—Archbishop Kenrick has held the north half of the block on Locust street between Twenty-third and Jefferson avenue for years for the site of the future Cathedral; but he announces that as the project of building has been indefinitely postponed, the present Roman church at the west end of the plot can go on and enlarge itself.

—Dr. and Mrs. Newland have recently built and presented to the parish in New Albany, Ind., a brick parsonage. There ought to be a parsonage in every parish. It would go far to make long-continued and permanent, and more useful, the services of a clergyman.

—St. James' church, Philadelphia, in eighty-two years has had but two rectors, and the second one is yet active after an incumbency of fifty-two years.

—The congregation of the church at Litchfield, Conn., in consequence of the high price of provisions, have presented to their rector, the Rev. S. O. Seymour, \$300. It was a piece of wise thoughtfulness, and it is to be hoped it may become epidemic. It is often difficult to harmonize a varying market with a fixed salary.

Acknowledgments.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions since July 9, 1882.

Miami.....	\$10 69
Laclede, (Emmanuel).....	9 25
St. Louis (Good Samaritan).....	10 00

Total.....\$29 94

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, August 9 1882.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from July 10, 1882.

Christ church—Mrs. C. S. Freeborn, \$5.

Donation through Mrs. Moore, \$30.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Aug. 10, 1882.

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UNION AND UNITY.

The following anecdote related by Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, is so good on the subject of Christian Unity, that I thought it might be well to re-publish it for the benefit of some who, with the spirit of true love and charity, but mistaken zeal, advocate the interchange of pulpits, union prayer meetings, etc.

"I was sitting one day in my study when the servant ushered in a committee of ministers of several Christian communions. After an interchange of the usual courtesies, one of the committee, who acted as spokesman, said, 'We have called to see if you would join us in a union prayer meeting.' I replied that 'it would give me great pleasure to do so.' He said it gratified him very much to hear me speak in that way, for he had feared from what he heard of my general views, that I would not feel free to engage in a meeting of that description. I replied that 'the great desire of my life was to unite with all Christian people in the worship of God. But,' I went on to say, 'I am not contented to meet with you for an hour, a day or a week, I have too great a regard for you to rest satisfied with this brief suspension of hostilities; I would fain dwell together with you in a lasting unity. Suppose we take the "Worship, faith and order of the Church for the first three centuries," and base our union upon the unquestionable facts of that era. I pledge myself to unite with you on that basis.'

"After some hesitation and some confusion, he replied, 'No, sir, we do not feel, ourselves prepared for such a programme,' and rose to take his leave, the others rising with him. 'Now,' said I, as they were departing, 'don't say that I declined to join you in worship, but that I proposed an intimacy and duration of worship with you for which you did not feel yourselves prepared.' Now these men were earnest and good men; do you suppose it would not have gladdened my heart to had compassed with them the altar of God? But to what end? The closer together you bring heterogeneous and discordant elements, the greater the ultimate repulsion. One of these men believed I never received Christian baptism, and consequently that I was not a member of the Church of Christ; and he believed this sincerely, and I had respect for his sincerity. After laboring and praying together, we could not 'break bread' together. What sort of a union could we make together when we could not unite in the highest act of worship? Are our people prepared to be satisfied with such a sham union as this? If so, oh! how far off is the day, the promised and blessed day, when there shall be one fold and one shepherd,' when charity, which has swallowed up faith and is the fruition of hope, shall rejoice in the triumph of all truth! God speed the day! Amen."

"A lady once writing to a young man in the navy, who was almost a stranger, thought, 'Shall I close this as anybody would, or shall I say a word for my Master?' and, lifting up her heart for a moment, she wrote, telling him that his constant change of scene and place was an apt illustration of the words, 'Here we have no continuing city,' and asked if he could say, 'I seek One to come?' Tremblingly she folded it, and sent it off. Back came the answer: 'Thank you so much for those kind words. I am an orphan, and no one has spoken to me like that since my mother died, long years ago.' The arrow, shot at a venture, hit home, and the young man shortly after rejoined in the fulness of the gospel of peace. How often do we, as Christians, close a letter to those we know have no hope, 'as anybody would,' when we might say a word for Jesus! Shall we not embrace each opportunity in the future?"

Irritable Temper,

moroseness and despondency, dyspepsia, constipation, piles and debility are commonly due to a morbid liver. These ailments are readily removed and cured by Simmons Liver Regulator—a purely vegetable tonic, cathartic and alterative.

A PASTOR'S SALARY.

If a man is fit to preach, he is worth wages. If he is worth wages, he should receive them with all the business regularity that is demanded and enforced in business life. There is no man in the community who works harder for what he receives than the faithful minister. There is no man—in whose work the community is interested?—to whom regular wages, that shall not cost him a thought, are so important.

Of what proportionate use can any man be in the pulpit, whose weeks are frittered away in mean cares and petty economies. Every month, or every quarter day, every pastor should be sure that there will be placed in his hands, as his just wages, money enough to pay all his expenses. Then, without a sense of special obligation, he can preach the truth with freedom, and prepare for his public ministrations without distraction.

Nothing more cruel to a pastor, or disastrous to his work, can be done than to force upon him a feeling of dependence upon the charities of his flock. He is the creature of a popular whim, and a preacher without influence to those who do not respect him or his office sufficiently to pay him the wages due to a man who devotes his life to them. Manliness cannot live in such a man, except it be in torture—a torture endured simply because there are others who depend upon the charities doled out to him. Good manly pastors do not want gifts; they want wages. They need them, and the people owe them; but they take to themselves the credit of benefactors, and place their pastors in an awkward and false position. If Christians do not sufficiently recognize the legitimacy of the pastor's calling to render him fully his wages, and to assist him to maintain his manly independence before the world, they must not blame the world for looking upon him with a contempt that forbids and precludes influence. The world will be quite ready to take the pastors at the valuation of his friends, and the religion he teaches at the price its professors are willing to pay in a business way for its ministry.—Scribner's Monthly.

—The Church will never gain upon a community, never impress upon it the beauty of holiness in its almost inspired liturgy while the laity sit idly by to be preached to, sung to and prayed for, instead of praying themselves with the clergy and choir. There is no stronger obligation laid upon the clergy than upon them, by the rubrical law, to take their appointed part in the public worship. It is common prayer and common praise, appointed, that is to be said and sung by priest and people, "common" to both. What idea would a stranger to the Church obtain concerning the advantages of common worship in some of our congregations where a response is scarcely heard—an audible and loud amen never.

National Normal University, Lebanon, O.

The University has completed its additional buildings, including six new dormitories, and the new hall, 104 by 60, four story, including chapel, seating 1200; library, 60 by 30; two large recitation rooms, laboratory, dining halls, to accommodate four hundred boarders.

The institution now occupies, exclusively, twenty capacious buildings, while many of the students lodge in private dwellings. Students have come almost daily, during the year, from other institutions, and on sufficient trial without exception declare that expenses are really less here than at any other school or college, while the advantages are decidedly superior in every direction. A diploma or recommendation from many of these schools is a certificate of failure, while those who do the thorough, honest work required in the Old Normal, never fail. More applications are received for teachers than can be supplied.

Direct Railroad communication with Cincinnati and Dayton is adding much to the prosperity of the Institution. Lebanon may well boast of the most popular and most prosperous educational Institution in the West.—[Lebanon (O.) Gazette.



Sick Headache.

For the relief and cure of the distressing affliction take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Malaria.

Persons may avoid all attacks by occasionally taking a dose

of Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the liver in healthy action.

Constipation

should not be regarded as a trifling ailment. Nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, it is so mild and effectual.

Biliousness.

One or two tablespoonfuls will relieve all the troubles incident to a biliousness state, such as Nausea, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, a bitter bad taste in the mouth.

Dyspepsia.

The Regulator will positively cure this terrible disease. We arrest emphatically what we know to be true.

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Children suffering with colic soon experience relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered.

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There is no life so humble that, if it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it may not hope to shed some of His light. There is no life so meager that the greatest and wisest of us can afford to despise it. We can not know at what moment it may flash forth with the life of God.—[Phillips Brooks.

When we speak of obedience we should always speak of faith first. Faith is the first and fundamental act of obedience. Faith is the mainspring of obedience.

A Sure Cure for Piles

Do you know what it is to suffer with Piles? If you do you know what is one of the worst torments of the human frame. The most perfect cure ever known is Kidney-Wort. It cures constipation, and then its tonic action restores health to the diseased bowels and prevents recurrence of disease. Try it without delay. The dry and the liquid are both sold by druggists.—[Globe.

A Vigorous Growth

Of the hair is often promoted by using Parker's Hair Balsam. It always restores the youthful color and lustre to gray hair, gives it new life and removes all irritation and dandruff.

MISCELLANY.

—The man who complained of paying \$10 a year for pew rent went to Barnum's show, and took his wife and five children, paying \$1 each for reserved seats. He is going to take a cheaper pew, and is in favor of reducing the salary of the minister.

—An infidel on his death-bed felt himself adrift in the terrible surges of doubt and uncertainty. Some of his friends urged him to hold on to the end.

"I have no objection to holding on," was the poor man's answer; "but will you tell me what I am to hold on by?"

There is the fatal want. Infidelity furnishes neither anchor nor rope to the sinking soul. It gives nothing to hold on by.

—A skeptical hearer once said to a minister: "How do you reconcile the teachings of the Bible with the latest conclusions of science?" "I haven't seen this morning's papers," naively replied the minister; "what are the latest conclusions of modern science?"

—Of an Eccentric clergyman in Virginia who recently died, it was said that he checked the practice so common still in many parishes, of gentlemen remaining on the porch until the service has begun and then crowding in to the disturbance of others. Having spoken of the evil of this habit on one Sunday and on the next many from forgetfulness or old custom, continuing outside, when he had found the lessons for the day, he said in clear, but quiet tones, "I will begin the service when the congregation has assembled." The peculiar smile upon the face of the Chairman of the Vestry, as he led the delinquents into the Church, will not readily be forgotten by those who caught it.

—A clergyman was once forced to say to a congregation that persisted in depositing buttons in the contribution box: "Brethren who wish to contribute buttons will please not hammer down the eyes, for while that process does not increase their value as coin it does impair their usefulness as buttons."

—"Do you believe in predestination?" inquired a Mississippi steamboat captain of a clergyman who happened to be travelling with him. "Of course I do," was the reply. "Then you believe that whatever is to be will be?" "Certainly." "Well, I'm glad of it." "Why?" "Because I'm going to pass that boat ahead in just fifteen consecutive minutes, if there is any virtue in pine knots and safety valves. So don't be alarmed; if the boilers are not going to burst they won't, that's all." Upon this the divine began to put on his hat and looked as if he was going to back out, which the captain observing remarked. "I thought that you believed in predestination." "So I do, but I prefer being a little nearer the stern when it takes place."

—"Mother," said a four year old child, "father won't be in heaven with us, will he?" "Why not, my child?" "Because he can't leave the store."

—This is what Phillips Brooks says in his last volume of sermons about the cry for practical preaching to the disparagement of right belief:—"To decry dogma in the interest of character is like despising food as if it interfered with health. Food is not health. The human body is built just so as to turn food into health and strength. And truth is not holiness. The human soul is made to turn, by the subtle chemistry of its digestive experience, truth into goodness. And this, I think, is just what the Christian, as he goes on, finds himself doing under God's grace. Before the young Christian lie the doctrines of his Faith—God's being, God's care, Christ's incarnation, Christ's atonement, 'immortality.' What has the old Christian, with his long experience, done with them? He holds them no longer crudely, as things to be believed merely. He has taken them home into his nature. He has transmuted them into forms of life."

—Rowland Hill says that one day while in his study the devil said to him: "Ah, Rowland, your zeal for souls is noble." Just then he heard a boy under his window crying "Matches!" and it occurred to him that if he could be as earnest for souls as that boy was to sell his matches he would indeed be a great preacher. The next Sunday the people were surprised at the vigor and eloquence of his sermon. If most preachers believed what they preach the world could not stand against them. It is half belief that makes a dull pulpit.

—A correspondent of New York Observer says: "I have found that those who have a pride in making their religion very broad generally get it correspondingly thin."

AN UNUSUAL FUREOR.

A Recent Excitement Investigated by the Herald and the Results Made Public.

[Cleveland, O., Herald.]

A few weeks ago we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle "A Remarkable Statement," made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and a few days thereafter we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In the first article Dr. Henion stated that for a number of years, up to last June, he had been afflicted with what seemed at first a most mysterious trouble. He felt unaccountably tired at frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite pains in various parts of his body and head, and was very hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. However, as a physician he thought, and so did his fellow physicians, that he was suffering from malaria.

But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged to give up a large and good practice. Still he was not conscious of his danger, nor that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon him, although all his organs had become gradually weakened. The symptoms above described continued, accompanied by others of an aggravated nature, and he noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids he was passing; that they were abundant one day and very scanty the next, and were covered with froth, or filled with brick dust sediment. But even then he did not realize his real and alarming condition. At last, however, he was brought face to face with the fact that he was a victim of a most terrible disease, and he made heroic efforts for recovery. He traveled extensively and consulted the best physicians, but they could give him only temporary relief, and that principally in the form of morphia. And so he grew steadily and constantly worse until his life became a torture. His pulse was uncontrollable. He lived wholly by injections, and for six days and nights he had the hiccoughs constantly, which are considered the sure indications of coming death.

When hope and life were nearly exhausted his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's church strongly urged him to try a means which the reverend gentleman had seen used with remarkable results. He objected at first, but finally consented, and was conscious of an improved condition the first week. His pains gradually disappeared; his stomach resumed digestion; his heart became regular; his headaches disappeared; he had no more chills and fever, or acidity of the stomach; he gained twenty-six pounds in three months, and is a well man to-day, being entirely cured of a most pronounced case of Bright's disease.

Although conscious of the consequences from his professional brethren, still as a duty to his fellow men, and according to a vow he made on what he thought was his dying bed, he published a card detailing his illness and remarkable cure. "Since my recovery," he says, "I have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and I believe MORE THAN ONE HALF THE DEATHS WHICH OCCUR IN AMERICA ARE CAUSED BY BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. It has no distinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, it often develops without any whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity), but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of 'Heart Disease,' 'Apoplexy,' 'Paralysis,' 'Spinal Complaint,' 'Rheumatism,' 'Pneumonia,' and other common complaints when in reality it was Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the life before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly and as such is usually supposed to be heart disease."

The second article entitled "Excitement in Rochester," was made up of interviews with Dr. Henion himself, who confirmed all said in his card, and also with Mr. H. H. Warner. The latter gentleman did not regard Dr. Henion's case as particularly exceptional, because he had known of very many such cures by the same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases, he said, are carrying off tens of thousands every year, while Bright's disease is increasing 250 per cent. a decade, and yet the people do not realize it or seek to check it until too late. He related how a New Orleans medical professor, lecturing on this disease, thinking to show his class what healthy fluids were, subjected some of his own to a chemical test, and although he had no suspicion of it before, discovered that he, too, had the dreaded disease, which proved fatal in less than a year. There was also an interview with the celebrated chemist of the New York State Board of Health, Dr. S. A. Lattimore, who said he had analyzed the remedy which cured Dr. Henion, and found that it was "entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious substances."

We have made these condensations in order that all the material facts may be set before our readers. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject and wholly verify every statement hitherto made:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb 2, 1882.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends. * * *

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan., 31, 1882.

SIRS: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish.

H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it may Concern:

In the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, 1881, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of a preparation manufactured in this city and known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of this remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this community is of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular.

W. M. Parsons, (Mayor, Rochester.)

Wm. Purcell, (Editor Union and Advertiser)

W. C. Shuart, (Surrogate Monroe County.)

Edward A. Frost, (Clerk Monroe County.)

E. B. Fenner, (District Attorney Monroe County.)

Daniel T. Hunt, (Postmaster, Rochester.)

J. M. Davy, (Ex-Member Congress, Rochester.)

John S. Morgan, (Special Co. Judge, Monroe Co.)

Hiram Sibley, (Capitalist and Seedsman.)

W. C. Rowley, (County Judge, Monroe County.)

John Van Voorhis, (Member of Congress.)

Charles E. Fitch, (Editor Democrat and Chronicle and Regent of the University.) To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Ill.:

Will you allow the following card, personal to myself, to appear in your widely circulated paper?

There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of Dec. last, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged

Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured.

Now the republishing of his statement in many of the leading journals of the day has been the cause of an incessant flow of letters to me making many inquiries, but chiefly whether the statement is true, or a mere advertising dodge, etc., etc.

I beg, therefore to anticipate any further inquiries and save time and labor, and some postage, by saying that the statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He is a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver. ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.), Rector of St. Paul's church.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1882.

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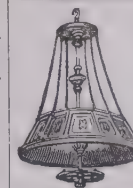
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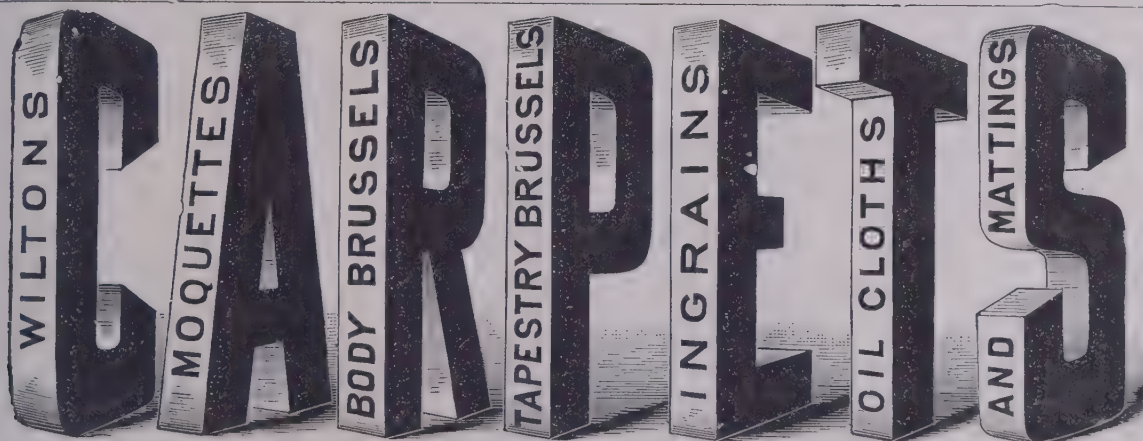
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CHURCH REVIEW, qrlly. \$4 per yr, 234 Bd'way, N. Y.
SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergyman, \$1, 22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$2; Clergymen, \$1.50, 162 Washington street, Chicago.
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EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.
GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- September 17, Sunday, Hannibal.
18, Monday, Uica.
19, Tuesday, Cameron.
20, Wednesday, Jamesport.
21, Thursday, Trenton.
22, Friday, Stanberry.
27, Wednesday, Racine, Trustees Meeting.
28, Thursday, Nashotah, "
October 1, Sunday, Fayette, Convocation.
8, Sunday, Ironton.
9, Monday, De Soto.
12, Thursday, Crystal City.
13, Friday, Fredericktown.
15, Sunday a. m., Cape Girardeau.
" " night, Jackson.
24, Tuesday, Richmond, Va.
November 2, Thursday, Jefferson City.
3, Friday, Boonville.
5, Sunday, Sedalia.
9, Thursday, Cuba.
10, Friday, St. James.
12, Sunday, Rolla.
13, Monday, Lebanon.
14, Tuesday, Springfield.
15, Wednesday, Pierce City.
16, Thursday, Granby.
17, Friday, Neosho.
19, Sunday a. m., Joplin.
" " night, Carthage.
21, Tuesday, Nevada.
22, Wednesday, Rich Hill.
23, Thursday, Butler.
24, Friday, Harrisonville.
26, Sunday, Independence.
27, Monday, Lee's Summit.
28, Tuesday, Pleasant Hill.
29, Wednesday, Warrensburg.
December 10, Sunday, Kansas City, a. m., St. Mary's.
" " " night, Grace.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

THE Bishop is endeavoring to secure for the Diocesan Library as full a set of Church Almanacs as possible. They are useful now, and will

be increasing valuable as the years go on. He has his own series, reaching back for many years, and he desires to make one equally complete for the Diocese. He would be obliged if any person, having copies, which they do not particularly value, of the following years, will send them to him; 1846, '47, '48, '49, '52, '53, '54, '58, '77, '79, '80, '81, '82. If any persons have sets which they would like to complete, the Bishop has duplicates of those of the following years, which he will be glad to give or exchange, so far as they will go: 1855, '58, '62, '63, '69, '70, '71. The Bishop begs that Convention Journals be never destroyed. If those having them, do not longer need them, will they kindly send them to him or the Registrar. He has frequent applications for those of former years.

WE notice this paragraph in the *Churchman*:

"A church in Iowa advertises for a rector, and sets forth at large the many advantages which the place offers, but is entirely silent as to the salary, neither mentioning the amount nor the promptness with which it has been or will be paid."

The Bishop often gets requests for his help in securing clergymen for places, and they often omit the above very important information. He can only proceed with any assurance and intelligence when he is precisely informed as to what salary can be assured to the clergyman. No minister is likely to be willing to go to a strange place on any uncertainty, and the Bishop can only give information as the parish or mission definitely inform what they can be relied on to do in the way of salary.

FALL WORK.

If only each one would do his duty and promptly, each one pay his money and at the time when it was due, there would then be less trouble in the world. Persons do not pay their dues fairly each to the other. They buy what they do not or cannot pay for. Then persons do not pay what they owe to the Church. Then there is distress. One rector who had his salary of thousands of dollars, once said in this city, that at times he did not have money enough to pay his car fare down town. Another, with millions in his congregation, that he actually at that moment did not have money enough to buy necessities for his family without getting credit. Another, an old clergyman, writing that he had received his check for \$50, for the semi-annual appropriation from the Fund for Aged and Infirm clergymen, confides, "I have been much in need. Some times taking bread and water for supper, and thankful for that. My poor invalid wife needs things that I am not able to buy for her. Then my month's rent is due, and this money will enable me to pay it. My table is very scantily supplied, for unless I can pay cash for what we eat we go with it, and that is very often." Think of a clergyman, with wife and three children,

living on \$665 a year, and not all paid, besides the rent, and his sending \$100 of this to his father every year. Think of another, with wife and five children living on \$604, and not all paid, beyond his rent. Think of another, with wife and three children, having \$675, and paying \$12 a month for rent, and over \$2 a month for railroad fares to reach his appointments.

This is but a little of what the Bishop has each week to meet, and knows. Is there not pathos and real need back of the call for missionary money? And besides this there are personal, instant needs of which he is cognizant, that are confidential. He knows where at this moment there should be a suit of clothes, costing \$30 each, in two places; in two others there is need of half of a bolt of domestics; in another where there has to be much meeting of railway appointments, there ought to be a good silver watch that costs \$15; in another there is need of a black cashmere dress.

Of course such things could be kept quiet; but there are times when a much burdened heart will cry out. The Bishop would be grateful for special gifts to meet the cases of which he is personally aware. He asks that, besides this, there should be a revision of what persons are doing for our own home missionary work. It needs much more money, and it needs it now. Those who are giving \$5 a year should, many of them, give \$25. Those parishes which have let other schemes come in between them and this should give it again its rightful place of importance. Pray more to God that He may give you a disposition, and make it easier for you to give; follow your gifts with the prayer that they may be blest in enabling much good to be done by them; and then do not let any trouble hinder your getting your money into the hands of the Treasurer, either of the parish, or of the general society.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Within a few weeks at Madison, Wisconsin, the Bishop, along with the Rabbi Sonnenschein of St. Louis, and Judge Henry, of the Supreme Court of this State, attended, as delegates from this State, under the commission of the Governor, the Ninth Annual Conference of Charities and Corrections. It was attended by nearly one hundred and fifty delegates, from nearly twenty States. Its sessions covered five very busy days, with three sessions in each. The attendance was largest from the Eastern and Middle States, only one being present from further south than Kentucky. Besides three of our Bishops, there were two Roman Catholic priests, a Rabbi, and some Quakers present.

The subjects considered covered a very wide field, including the causes and preventions of insanity; construction of asylums and reformatories; the blind and deaf; State as against county care of the insane; the utility of State boards of charities and their functions, the prevention of pauperism, and the administration of

out-door relief, and many other cognate and intensely interesting subjects. There were many present who were masters in these plans of practical philanthropy. The subjects bore to those which are considered in a Social Science Association the relation of an art to a science. The matters concerned were full of practical details.

Very useful results were certain to come from the consideration of these matters. Thousands of dollars are dispensed aimlessly and worse than uselessly in unregulated charities. Hundreds of thousands are spent in extravagantly built and ill-contrived prisons and insane asylums. It was the clear impression of the delegation from Missouri that this State should have what a number of States have, a Board of Charities to supervise and co-ordinate, and direct to the best, most humane and economical results the work of the State as towards its criminal and dependent classes; to bring to light the neglect and often cruelty in our county farm administration, and help it to something better. If this at first was only supervisory and advisory, it would be most useful. Nothing in our State administration more evidently needs system and intelligence.

The committee reported in favor of the next meeting in St. Louis, but the Conference, feeling bound by a partial pledge last year, concluded to go to Louisville. The business included a visit and inspection of the Insane Asylum at Madison, the Boys' Industrial School at Waukesha, and of the Girls' Industrial School in Milwaukee.

THE AUTUMN OUTLOOK.

In a diocese so large and of such varied constitution as this, there are always vacancies. Some of these are temporary, and in the way of being shortly filled; others by reason of weakness or isolation, or slackness on the part of those in local control, remain vacant longer. There are more vacancies now than there ought to be, or than there need really be. The Bishop has been very anxious about many of them, and written many letters with a view of bringing about a filling of the vacancies.

Some of the places return no answer to the Bishop's letters, indicating it is to be feared, that there has been no combined, united effort on the spot to ascertain what they can offer a clergyman. Everything must start from this. We help those who do their utmost to help themselves. That utmost may not in itself be large, but it must represent a real desire. Of course at times there must be a sending out of missionaries to places which never had services, and where there is no organization, or knowledge of how great the Church's strength is there. In such cases we must pledge the stipend in advance, irrespective of local effort. But generally, the desire expressed for services must be accompanied by the statement of what the place will do. And this can only be known when a fair strong effort is made, a pledge drawn up and signed, and a copy of it sent to the Bishop.

Even when places do their own part, often difficulty follows in the way of combining them with other places to ensure a full support. And then, at times these two places will not agree in their estimate of a clergyman, and an earnest congregation is deprived because of the captiousness of the other place. There is a prevalent cry for "young, bright, unmarried clergymen." In some places

this proceeds from a real sense of inability to undertake the support of any other. Sometimes it comes from the habit of married men spending scant time in places where their families are not. And this, too, sometimes arises from a lack of thoughtfulness and hospitality. It is not always possible or wise, in the Bishop's judgment, for an unmarried clergyman to be sent.

The amount of missionary aid possible to be given to any place is not such as to allow the hope of the speedy filling of the position, unless the very utmost that is possible is done by the congregation first. A character formed for irregular payments to a clergyman, or cold, unhelpful, criticizing of a minister, or a disposition to suddenly desire to give up services, tends to make it difficult for the Bishop to help or supply a place. A congregation that after years of help still needs as much outside aid as ever, and chills the hope of getting independent, this too, tells against a church.

The Bishop is always in correspondence with clergymen of ability and devotion who are ready to come to the diocese. He strives to adjust them wisely to positions. He holds them to faithful duty. But he also looks to the people to let him know their wants, and to be assured of their purpose steadily to sustain their ministers. If places remain unfilled, it is either because he has received no pledge for a salary, or because of the inadequacy of the salary offered, or because of the difficulty of joining the place to another to ensure a support, or because he is not at the moment in correspondence with any clergyman who would in his judgment fill the required conditions.

This ought to be a year in which the Church in the diocese should make a very solid and decided advance. The clergymen should lead their people to a deeper and more loving Christian life. The people should steadily and more promptly sustain their minister with moral and financial support. The strangers should be looked up and cared for in the towns and surrounding parts. Those to whom this paper comes, and who have no clergymen, should write to the Bishop of their wishes for services, and what they can do for its support. Debts should be put into shape to be paid; arrears brought up; fuel for winter laid in; repairs on the church attended to; the fund for the parsonage begun or increased; new mission stations and church buildings started. Our Heavenly Father has dealt very lovingly and bountifully to us this year. Let us render back faithfully to Him for His mercies and goodness.

BISHOP OF ROCHESTER AND TEMPERANCE.

Allusion was made last month to the fact that the Lord Bishop of Rochester, who has come to this country several times for a rest, was proposing to make a visit here again this fall. Before this he has never gone to the West. Unlike many Englishmen, he seems to find more interest in the States than in Canada.

He is greatly interested in the work of the Church Temperance Society. He has been foremost in proposing in his diocese practical measures for the abatement of the drinking customs which largely abound in England. He is himself an abstainer. The Society, however, includes both those who are disposed altogether to forego indulgence, and those who are content to use temperance. The Bishop has consented to speak in some

places on the subject of temperance in England and America, under the auspices of Mr. Graham, who is the secretary of the Church Temperance Society in this country, and who has had meetings and addresses in most of the Eastern dioceses and in Chicago, with excellent results.

The Bishop, who reaches this country to-morrow, on his way to Denver, is to be in Louisville on Friday, 22d, reaching St. Louis on Saturday evening, 23d, and will remain in this city until Wednesday morning, when he goes to Kansas City, remaining there over Thursday; then going to Denver, and returning by way of Omaha and Chicago.

The Bishop will preach on Sunday morning, 24th, at Christ church, and at night in St. George's. On Monday afternoon there will be held a conference in the church of the Holy Communion, in the interest of the Temperance question, and at night a public meeting, in St. George's church, at which the Bishop of the diocese will preside, and addresses be made by the Lord Bishop of Rochester, Mr. Robert Graham and others. Mr. Graham will also make addresses on Sunday on the religious aspect of the Temperance movement in some of our churches, as will hereafter be announced. The arrangements are not fully completed, but will be considered by the Chapter of St. Louis, and notice duly given.

The business of temperance as it has to do with eating as well as drinking and all other things, is a part of the Church's work. But just as the Church is the great Missionary Society of which all its members are a part, and still its wisdom has caused the organization and maintenance of special missionary societies to focalize interest and care specially for this work; so there is nothing inconsistent with the best Churchmanship in the idea that the vast importance of this great social question justifies the creation and furtherance of a society which shall specially care for this vital interest. Of course no one is committed in advance to any theory as to what is the best method of action. What is implied is an acquaintance with the subject, and an interest in the best way to check a vice which is injuring character, desolating families, increasing crime and taxation, and destroying values. In this view it affects so many that it may be hoped that what may fall from those who shall soon present with force and disinterestedness, considerations which come close home to so many of us, will find many who will lend candor and interest to the matters proposed.

It is to be hoped that the Bishop will also while here have the opportunity of forming, so far as is possible, an acquaintance with some of the features of interest in and about this great metropolis of the Mississippi valley.

"Is your minister's salary paid?" "I don't know. The vestry will see to that." But the vestry do not always see to it. Tradesmen will see that their own bills are collected, the tax-gatherer will collect the town assessments; but the minister does not feel at liberty to urge his claims in the same way. Indeed he cannot. He is a modest man, with gentlemanly instincts. He loves to have this matter of dollars on the footing of a transaction of honor. He would suffer a dozen inconveniences before he would subject others to one. So he rubs along. It jars on his sensitive nerves to be dunned, but he bears it from necessity; he goes without, and scrimps in many ways that are little suspected, and sometimes suffer real privation and want, and all this because they who ought to take interest in the matter do not stop to inquire whether the minister is paid.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts, of this city, spent four weeks in Boston this summer, in charge of the Church of the Advent there.

—We are glad to be able to state that the Rev. B. F. Newton has accepted the call to take charge of the Mission of the Good Shepherd in this city. He spent several weeks there in the latter part of July, then went East for a vacation, and return to them this month. They are all in high spirits over the prospects now. It may be remembered that the church was erected on land leased for ten years, with privilege of purchase at a stipulated sum. That period is about to expire. They propose now to purchase the land and repair the church.

—We notice in the *Churchman* an advertisement of St. Paul's College, Palmyra, for sale. The buildings, costing \$10,900, with twenty acres of ground, are offered for \$6,500.

—The first Church service held in the Memorial Home in this city was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gierlow, on the 13th ult. There are twelve inmates of the Home.

—The Rev. Gardiner C. Tucker, who has been for some months past in charge of the parish in Collinsville, a few miles from this city, in Illinois, has taken out Letters Dimissory to the Diocese of Springfield.

—The Bishop spent a week in New York towards the latter part of last month. He went on solely to engage in a very interesting family reunion, at the old family seat near Peekskill, on the Hudson. He has preached every Sunday through the summer, and been busy with his correspondence, and much other writing, not able to be kept up when he is on his visitations.

—The Rev. Geo. H. Ward has been transferred to this Diocese from that of California.

—The amount appropriated to this Diocese by the Domestic Missionary Committee of New York, for the year beginning on the 1st inst., is the same that was appropriated last year, \$1,800 for the general work, and \$700 for work among the colored people. It is not nearly as much as the great and pressing wants of the Church in this vast State require, even when administered with the utmost economy.

—The name of Mr. N. Leslie Angel-Smith has been, at his own request, removed from the list of candidate for Orders of the Diocese.

—Mr. Ralph Talbot, who was well known in this city as Superintendent of the Sunday-school of the Holy Communion Church, and as a Churchman intelligent, and devoted in convention and otherwise, was compelled two months ago to go to Colorado for the benefit of Mrs. Talbot's health, which had been seriously affected by the recent death of their only child. He is established in Denver. Before leaving he and Mrs. Talbot presented to the St. Luke's Hospital an amount for the Cot, which is acknowledged in another place, and also a handsome cradle, which was endeared to them, for the use of the Hospital.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie has been at home during the summer, and given his Sunday nights during the heated term to adjacent places with much acceptance. He has thus visited Amazonia and Savannah several times. At the latter place the church is crowded.

—The Mission at South St. Joseph, which had not yet wholly paid for its building, has decided to dispense with clerical services for the present, until it can have paid off the debt on its property.

—The Rev. Mr. Cummings, who went East for the purpose of securing more means for the church building of the Mission of St. Augustine, in Kansas City, secured in cash about \$450 above expenses, and reliable pledges which will make the amount reach \$800. On this, and what they had in hand, in all about \$1,320, he has proceeded to receive bids and let the contracts for a brick

building, of which the foundation was already laid.

—The Rev. Mr. Wright, of St. John's, suffered last spring, and at times during the summer, with severe attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. He has not been able to take the amount of rest which would have been good for him in order to enter vigorously upon his autumn's work.

—A meeting of children was held at Christ Church, Boonville, on Sunday, 20th ult., before whom Mr. J. J. Wilkins, of St. Louis, lectured. A great many adults were also in attendance. A good time was had and a fine lecture was listened to. The object of the meeting was to organize a branch of the Missionary Host, or, in other words, army of children. After the lecture all were dismissed except the members of the Episcopal Sunday school. The branch army was then organized, 37 names were enrolled as members, after which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Rosa Benedict, President; Miss Cora Wertheimer, Secretary; Mrs. J. N. Gott, Treasurer; B. F. Hutchison, Assistant Treasurer.

—The health of Mr. H. L. Gamble, candidate for Orders, who spent the latter part of the last Seminary year at Faribault, has become seriously threatened; pulmonary symptoms having appeared. It is, however, believed by a number of physicians whom he has consulted, that while he must give up his studies immediately, and for the present, he may hope for a long period of usefulness, if he can have an out-of-door life. He has been advised that the air of New Mexico will be good for him, and that he can be assured of efficient health there. He is likely to go out there, with the hope of a return here, if able, after some time.

—Nothing has been done in the matter of the church building in Sedalia. The parish has sold its old property. It has been holding its services latterly in a hall near its property, on Broadway. There is one-third more land there than on the old site, and in a much more eligible portion of the city. On this there is a debt of \$1,200, not yet cancelled. The new parsonage was put in good order with an expenditure of \$400. It is much larger than the former parsonage. The parish has suffered from the frequent change of Rectors. Mr. Sartwelle committed the parish to the matter of building, and bought the new property, and then, to the surprise of his people, resigned. He ought to have seen them through what he began upon. The projects of subscription which he started upon will have to be gone over again.

—The Rev. Mr. Jardine is to have this fall, in Kansas City, in connexion with St. Mary's Church, a day and boarding school for young ladies, St. Mary's Seminary, which is to be on the corner of 11th and McGee streets. For this he has four instructresses. He has also St. Mary's Collegiate School, for which he has associated with himself Prof. Merrill, late of Racine College, with two other teachers. There is also a Kindergarten department with three teachers. The schools begin on the 20th inst. The boys' school and the Kindergarten are carried on in the school building adjoining the church. The school was begun in 1880; the separation of the departments is made this year. Last year there were 32 girls and 22 boys enrolled.

—During the vacancy in the parish at Sedalia, the Rev. Dr. Foster will hold services in the church on the second and fourth Sundays in the month, until the vacancy is filled.

—The vestry at Madison, Wis., where the Bishop spent a few weeks, passed the following resolution just before he came away:

Resolved, That the vestry of Grace church hereby express to the Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, Bishop of Missouri, their high appreciation of the eloquent sermons and kindly assistance in the services at Grace church, which has been so much enjoyed by our vestry and congregation during his summer vacation at Madison.

—The Rev. M. Reed is about to begin the publication of a parish paper.

—The corner stone of St. Augustine's church, Kansas City, was laid on Sunday, 27th ult., the Rev. Mr. Jardine officiating, and the Masons took part in the ceremonial. This will be the first church for colored people in Kansas City. The building when complete will cost \$3,000. The amount is not yet all secured.

—The Bishop took part in the consecration of St. Paul's cathedral, Fond du Lac, on the 7th inst. Bishops Bissell of Vermont, Welles of Wisconsin, Burgess of Quincy, Gillespie of Western Michigan were present, as well, of course, as Bishop Brown of the diocese of Fond du Lac. There were also about thirty other clergymen present. At the same time these bishops, excepting the first named, met several times to consider the nomination of a warden for Racine to be made at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on the 27th inst. They did not take final action, although they brought their choice down to one of three or four names, one of which they will propose.

—St. James' Academy, Macon, opened the first week in September. The patronage shows just where work has been done for it, and where it has had a fair chance. There have no scholars entered from St. Louis. Several scholars have been sent from Kansas City and St. Joseph, and a considerable more are coming. Other towns in the diocese will have some. Bishop Vail has worked for the school and sent several from Kansas. He has just asked Mr. Talbot to accept a proposition of opening a boy's school in a town where a handsome school building is all ready at hand. Mr. Talbot has declined. He is working hard at the new building which is rising from its foundation. He hopes to have thirty boys as boarders by Christmas. He is well organized for working the school more efficiently. He has removed his residence from the rectory to the building which he owns next to the academy, so that he can overlook the whole course of the boy's life. The expression of satisfaction among the parents in Kansas City on the great improvement of their boys, was most marked.

—The baccalaureate address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Fulton, to the graduating class at Seabury Hall, Faribault, has been published at the request of the class. It is on the Chalcedonian Decree, and is written with all the nervous force and learning characteristics of its author. It shows how the simple definitions of the faith, which received their last addition to the council of Chalcedon, afford the firmest, safest, most intelligible basis for unity, especially as contrasted with the later, unauthorized, partial additions made by persons or conclaves. The pamphlet should be widely read.

The changes in Christ Church chapel in this city have been completed, and very satisfactorily, during the summer. The floor has been thrown across, making two ample stories. The upper is all in one, and is used for the Sunday school; it is high and amply lighted; access to it is had from the outside, the hall, and the south gallery of the church. The lower floor is divided into three rooms, one for the infant school, and another to be used for the ladies' societies. The change is most admirable, and cost about \$800.

—On Sunday, 10th inst, at the House of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, the Bishop admitted Miss Rector, as a resident probationer into the community. She has resided for six months and taken part in the work of the sisterhood. She will be Sister Ada. The Rev. Messrs. Reed, and Wright, the Chaplain, were present and took part in the service.

—The ladies of the Orphans' Home expect to have charge of a booth at the coming St. Louis Fair. Due notice will be given where refreshments and donations in support of the same may be sent.

Be Sensible.

You have allowed your bowels to become habitually costive, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. Now be sensible, get a package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've got any such organs, for you will be a well man. [Albany Argus.]

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

There is responsibility in assuming charge of a Sunday school class. The teacher is responsible for his scholars' learning. Their neglect of study does not justify failure on his part. What means do you adopt to make it sure your scholars learn something?

If you want to do right, you must be right. There is no such a thing as well-doing apart from well being. As an Oriental proverb has it, "You cannot drive a straight furrow without a straight eye." If you would do good to others, you must be good before others. No one can be a safe guide in a path he has not traveled. It is sheer mockery to attempt to teach a living truth which is not part of the teacher's life. "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness."

BOONVILLE, MO., Aug. 14, 1882.

Editor S. S. Department Church News:

Yesterday, August 13, a very interesting meeting of the Sunday-school children of this Parish, together with their parents and friends, was held at Christ's Church. The services were, by request, conducted by Mr. J. J. Wilkins, of St. Louis, Vice-President of the Missionary Host of this Diocese, who, with his family, has been in our city several days. Mr. Wilkins delivered a very entertaining lecture upon the subject of "Doing Good." His remarks to the children were exceedingly appropriate, and highly appreciated by the little ones, while his address to the adult portion of his audience was an earnest and eloquent appeal to them in behalf of the great work in which he seems to be so deeply interested. After the close of the address a branch of the Missionary Host was formed, and quite a number of little soldiers were enlisted in the grand army. The Sunday school of this Parish, we regret to say, is not in as flourishing a condition as it should be. Of course, this is no fault of the children, but, as usual in such cases, is attributable solely to the apathy of the older folks. They need stirring up. And we sincerely hope that Mr. Wilkins will visit us again, and instill into our people some of his zeal and energy in behalf of this truly Christian work. Below we give the names of the little soldiers who have joined the grand army of the Missionary Host, and trust it will not be long before we are able to send you the names of a rather and larger company of little recruits.

Mrs. J. N. Gott, Mrs. Rosa Benedict, Cora Werthemer, Edith Gaunt, Nannie Gibson, Mittie Gibson, Rosa Widdicombe, Lizzie Hayden, Alice Hayden, Lillie McMahan, Rodie Stephens, Gertrude Widdicombe, Rosa Brant, Mollie Hoffmeister, Elia Summers, Carrie DeHaven, Katie Spohr, Mary Hayden, Jennie E. Johnston, Louisa Meyer, Susie Boehm, Katie Gault, Berna Hutchison, Emma Kline, Lizzie E. Johnston, Fannie Ehle, Helen Ragland, Charlie Benedict, Henry Gott, Levi Rice, Kelly R. Johnston, Willie Ehle, John H. Ragland, Robert Widdicombe, Emmet Hayden, Henry Bell, B. F. Hutchison.

The officers of the "Branch" are Mrs. Rosa Benedict, Pres.; Miss Cora Wertheimer, Sec'y.; Mrs. J. N. Gott, Treas., and B. F. Hutchison, Assist. Treas. *

MANAGING A SUNDAY-SCHOOL LIBRARY.

It is impossible that the best way of conducting a Sunday-school library should be universally settled upon for all schools alike. There will be advocates of different systems, in different schools, and not without reason. Every school must decide for itself what is best, in its case, taking care,

however, to manage the library, rather than permit the library to manage the school. The Beth any Sunday school of Brooklyn thinks it has "solved the vexed library question." We give the essential features of its plan for what use they may be to others.

1. Believing that the distribution of books upon Sunday detracted much from the main object of the Sunday school, the time for the giving out of books was changed to Monday evening, from seven to eight o'clock.

2. Wishy-washy books are avoided. The aim is to put on the shelves those that are useful as well as entertaining.

3. The books are catalogued in such a way as to show whether they are for adults or children. The books appear both in the catalogue in order, and in groups under the authors' names.

4. In connection with the distribution of books, "A Bank for Savings" has been opened that is well patronized by the scholars. This has proved to be quite a taking idea.

ENTERTAINMENT OR INSTRUCTION

If the Sunday school is the "nursery of the church," then the "nursery" should be in keeping with the character and mission of the Church. The Church of Christ is not designed to be a place of mere entertainment, nor for exhibiting fine clothing, displaying musical or other talents, nor is it designed to furnish "puffs" and fulsome flatteries for popularity hunters, or to be an advertising office for business.

What the primary class is to the graduating class in our school, that in an eminent degree should the Sunday-school be to the Church.

The solid foundation of truth and true principles as revealed in the Holy Scriptures, is to be laid in part by Sunday-school work.

The horticulturalist would not plant walnuts if he wanted an apple orchard in future years; neither would he make a playground of the place where his future stock of trees were growing. He would be very careful what kind of seed he planted, and very watchful of the plants that should grow from them, and give suitable culture to each one. In order, therefore, that a thrifty growth and a bountiful harvest of either Christians or trees of the right stamp be obtained, it will be necessary to look well to your "nurseries," and see that the right kind of seed is planted, and sufficient culture of the proper character is bestowed.

It is justly regarded as sacrilege to convert the church into a place of mere amusement, and to make the Gospel of our ascended Lord a matter of entertainment, instead of dealing with God's truth and men's souls as the most important matters of our lives. Is it any less sacrilege to pervert the Sunday-school from its blessed and loving work of planting God's word in the hearts of our youth, by making the place and the opportunity one of pastime or entertainment merely, instead of sound instruction? There is no difference between the work and mission of the Church and Sunday school, only so far as the *manner* of doing it is concerned. They are one in Christ Jesus and their object is one, even the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

The very best methods of giving this instruction in divine things should be employed; cheerful faces, joyous voices, sweet music, pleasant manners, happy methods, loving greetings and homelike spirits all must be employed as far as possible to make the school desirable to the scholars and workers and favorable to the reception of divine truth. But the greatest care is always needed to avoid spending time and money profusely to have first class "machinery" that shall run well, which may be very pleasant and entertaining as far as it goes, but if the "machinery" is accomplishing nothing, it does not "pay."

It is possible to make our Sunday-school very attractive, and after all, almost, if not entirely failures, because money, time and energy have been so engrossed by the attraction that the "instruction" has been neglected. Every Sunday-

school session ought to bring positive gain in spiritual things to every heart under its influence.

BEFORE this article is read, the school of the Good Shepherd will have opened its Fall term. Knowing from frequent observation the high educational advantages it furnishes, I can not refrain from sending this line to the Church people of the diocese and to others who have a thoughtful interest in the true culture of their children, directing their attention to this school. I do not write this so much for the school's interest as for parents and guardians who may desire a satisfactory answer to the question, Where shall I send my girls to educate them? True education is that of the heart and manners as well as of the mind, and those who have sent their children to this school have found that each of these have received full and efficient training. A cultivated and well-stored mind, refined and easy manners flowing from gentle feelings and true principles, are the best gifts we can ask for our children; and I know no educational institution wherein we may more confidently look to find them than in the school of the Good Shepherd.

BENJ. E. REED.

St. Louis, Sept. 12, 1882.

RUBRICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

I.

There is sometimes sneering mention made of the 'sprinkling' of infants as an improper mode of baptism. It is well to remember that so far as the Church is concerned, no such mode is mentioned or is permissible. Dipping or immersion for infants and for adults is the normal mode, and the only other method mentioned, pouring, is allowed as permissible, when it does not seem justifiable to use the former mode. But sprinkling is not mentioned or allowed.

The grammatical irregularity in the prayer which immediately follows the consecration of the elements in the Order of the Holy Communion "that He may dwell in them, and they in Him," instead of, as the sentence would require, "that He may dwell in us, and we in Him," comes from the change made by our compilers, when introducing this prayer from the Scotch Prayer Book, of putting in "that we, and all others who shall be partakers of this Holy Communion, may be . . . made one body with Him," instead of "that whosoever shall be partakers," &c., without changing the person of the pronouns at the close.

A similar confusion is caused by the elision of some words in the Marriage service, in transferring it to ours from the English Prayer Book. It is in the direction for giving the ring. The following are the words, those within the parenthesis having been omitted in our book: "The man shall give unto the woman a ring, (laying the same upon the book, with the accustomed duty to the Priest and Clerk.) And the Priest, taking the ring," &c. With us, in some places, probably from overlooking the nature of the words omitted, the practice is for the man to give the woman the ring, she to give it to the minister, and he to return it to the man, with some notion of a mystical circle. The evident idea originally was that the ring from being common, by passing through the minister's hands became a symbol of the union of two lives, and of the covenant and vow of which the ring was to be the token and pledge.

The English Prayer Book does not contain, as ours does, a service for the consecration of churches, and it has been sometimes thought, in consequence, that our service was compiled for our book. But the service which we have was put forth in almost its precise form by the Convocation of Canterbury, in England, in 1715. The closing prayer, however, in the service, which contains the objectionable phrase, "bless the religious performance of this day," is one that is peculiar to our book.

BEWARE OF IMITATION. The delicate odor of Floreston Cologne is entirely novel. Signature of HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH IN MISSOURI.

II.

The present building of Christ Church is the third structure which it has occupied. The first was on the northwest corner of Third and Chestnut, and cost \$7,000, and the lot \$400. This was finished in 1829, and sold in 1836, to the Baptists for \$13,000. The second was on the southwest corner of Fifth and Chestnut, and cost \$75,000, and the land \$125 a foot. This was built in 1837, and sold in 1859 for \$80,000. The present site, on the corner of Thirteenth and Locust, was bought in 1859 for \$43,750, and the entire cost of the property has been \$235,000. It reports this year 434 communicants, and Sunday 239 scholars.

The following have been the Rectors of Christ Church, and the period of their incumbency:

- 1819-'21—The Rev. John Ward.
- 1825-'31— " Thomas Horrell.
- 1832-'35— " Wm. Chaderton.
- 1835-'40—The Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper, D.D.
- 1840-'42— " Rev. F. F. Peake.
- 1844-'54—Rt. Rev. C. S. Hawks, D. D.
- 1854—to the present time—The Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D.

St. Paul's Church had two buildings. The first built on lots on the corner of Fifth and Wash, for which \$5,000 was paid. In 1856 this property was sold, and in 1857 the property on the southwest corner of Olive and Seventeenth streets was bought, and the Church and Rectory built, all at a cost of \$64,000. It was sold in 1861 for debt, and the parish became extinct.

The following were the Rectors of the parish:

- 1840-'46—The Rev. Peter R. Minard.
- 1846-'48— " Wm. B. Corbyn, D. D.
- 1850-'51— " David P. Sanford.
- 1851-'54— " Wm. A. Leach.
- 1854-'55— " D. Gordon Estes.
- 1856-'60— " Robt. E. Terry.

In St. John's Church the first services were held in 1841, over an engine house on Second street, south of Plum. Then a brick building was put up on leased ground on the corner of Fifth and Spruce. In 1853 the church on the southeast corner of Sixth and Spruce was built at a cost of \$8,400. In 1870 the present church on the northeast corner of Hickory and Dolman was begun, and finished in 1872. The communicants reported this year are 237, and the Sunday scholars —.

The following have been the Rectors:

- 1841-'49—The Rev. Whiting Griswold.
- 1849-'57— " Francis J. Clerc.
- 1858-'58— " Wm. R. Johnson.
- 1859-'61— " John Coleman, D. D.
- 1861-'68— " Wm. G. Spencer, D. D.
- 1868-'79— " J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D.
- 1880—to the present time—Rev. Joseph T. Wright.

The present is the only building which Grace Church has had. It was built in 1846; in 1860 it was enlarged. Last year, the ground being twenty feet above the grade, it was cut away, and the church, which had faced the east was let down, and turned so as to face the south, and greatly improved. It reports this year 90 communicants, and 160 Sunday scholars.

The Rectors have been as follows:

- 1845-'48—The Rev. E. H. Cressy.
- 1850-'51— " R. H. Weller.
- 1851-'58— " W. H. Woodward.
- 1858-'60— " Francis J. Clerc.
- 1863-'67—The Rt. Rev. C. S. Hawks, D. D.
- 1868-'73—The Rev. Wm. L. Githens.
- 1873-'74— " Wm. N. Webbe.
- 1874-'77— " Wm. L. Githens.
- 1877-'78— " Abiel Leonard.
- 1878-'81— " J. Gierlow, D. D.
- 1881—to the present time—Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D.

The present is the second building which St. George's Church has owned. At first it held its services in the school house on Sixth street and in the Methodist Church on Fifth street. The first

church on Locust street near Eighth, was built in 1847. It was sold in 1872 for \$50,000, and the lot on the northwest corner of Beaumont and Chestnut was bought for \$18,056. The property cost \$105,000, and the first services were held in the church on Easter Day 1874. The communicants reported this year number 275, and the Sunday scholars 400.

The following have been the Rectors:

- 1845-'52—The Rev. E. C. Hutchinson, D. D.
- 1851-'54— " S. G. Gassaway.
- 1854-'55— " Wm. C. Brown.
- 1855-'57— " Theo. A. Hopkins.
- 1857-'71— " Ed. F. Berkley, D. D.
- 1872-'79— " R. A. Holland.
- 1880—to the present time—Rev. John Fullerton, D. D.

Trinity Church was founded by the Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, as had also St. George's been. At first it met in old St. Paul's Church, corner of Fifth and Wash streets, and then for several years it used rented halls. The corner-stone of the present church, on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Washington Avenue, was laid March 14th, 1860. In 1865 the church was burned, but was immediately rebuilt. It reports this year 275 communicants, and 50 Sunday scholars.

Its Rectors have been as follows:

- 1855-'69—The Rev. E. C. Hutchinson, D. D.
- 1869-'72— " J. D. Easter, D. D.
- 1872-'72— " Joseph Cross, D. D.
- 1873-'76— " Edwin Coan, (under the Bishop.)
- 1876—to the present time—Rev. Geo. C. Betts.

CHILDRENS' COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand August 10th	\$1,986 93
In memory of Hardin	albet, aged 5 months, 19 days 5 75
Emma and Anna Mills, May Ashby, and Emily Pagels, Sunday-school Good Shepherd, St. Louis	1 00
	\$1,993 68
Yet to be raised.....	\$1,006 32

BOOK NOTICES.

HYGIENIC AND SANATIVE MEASURES FOR CHRONIC CATARRHAL INFLAMMATION, by Thos. F. Rumbold, M. D. This compact little volume, on a subject to which the author has given so much attention, has already gone to its second edition. It shows how many other diseases often treated topically have their cause in the inflamed mucous membrane, and then very carefully and intelligibly gives advice how this may be prevented, and being induced how it may be remedied. It may be read with interest and profit in every household. Pp. 174. St. Louis Medical Journal Publishing Company.

The unusual favor with which the midsummer number of THE CENTURY was received is not likely to be withdrawn from its successor, the current issue, which numbers among its special features a fine portrait of Mark Twain, printed as a frontispiece, to accompany a charming paper (by Mr. W. D. Howells), on the humorist and his American rivals; a vigorously critical review of the war in Egypt, by Gen. George B. McClellan, with a forecast of its probable results; an important paper on Bewick, the great wood-engraver, with many illustrations, including reprints of the most notable of his birds, quadrupeds, and tail-pieces—which thus receive the benefit of the best wood-cut printing; a sketch of "The Academic Career of ex President Woolsey, by George P. Fisher, with a reproduction of the gold medal recently presented to Dr. Woolsey by the professors of Yale; an illustrated paper on a Maine coast town, by Noah Brooks.

THE BOOK OPENED, OR, An Analysis of the Bible, by Alfred Nevins D. D. A valuable compend, introducing chapters of the preservation, unity, silence, avoidances, literature, &c., of the Bible; testimony for the Bible, an analysis of its books, chronology, dictionary of names and terms, and much else that is usually only found in more costly introductions. Pp. 840, price \$1.50. Religious Publishing House, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for September has for

its leading article a very forcible presentation, by Dorman B. Eaton, of the evils produced by the practice of laying "Political Assessments." The paper is noteworthy for its striking array of facts, but more so because it will be universally regarded as the ultimatum of a large and influential section of the Republican Party, addressed to the party leaders. "Oaths in Legal Proceedings," by Judge Edward A. Thomas, is a discussion of the question whether the interests of morality and of public justice alike, would not be promoted by the abrogation of all laws requiring testimony to be given under the sanction of an oath. Thompson B. Maury, late of the Signal Office, contributes an article on "Tornadoes and their Causes," which, in addition to its scientific interest, possesses the merit of suggesting many practical measures "for averting disaster to life and property from wind-storms." "Architecture in America," by Clarence Cook, is marked by a freedom of utterance that is refreshing. Augustus G. Cobb writes of "Earth Burial and Cremation," and J. F. Manning, in an article entitled "The Geneva Award and the Ship-Owners," sets forth the justice of the claims of consignors of cargoes and owners of vessels to indemnification out of the Geneva Award Fund, for losses from the acts of Confederate cruisers. The Review is sold by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR SEPTEMBER.—With September comes the end of vacation, and thoughts of school; and ST. NICHOLAS comes too, evidently determined to make these by no means the least pleasant of the summer days.

It is a bright, sketchy number, filled with short stories, clever verses, and beautiful pictures. Girls will be interested in "The Doll that Could n't Spell her Name," and boys will read with pleasure the story of "The Marlborough Sands"; and both boys and girls will enjoy everything else in the magazine.

There is an amusing and instructive article on elephants, entitled "Our Largest Friends." "Jiro—A Japanese Boy" is a sketch of boy-life in that curious country where every one's birthday comes on the same day; and Maurice Thompson, the celebrated archer, contributes "The Story of the Arbalist," or "Cross-bow."

The "Stories from the Northern Myth" and in this issue with an account of the slaying of Balder, the God of the Summer.

Mrs. Dodge has a very interesting installment of her serial, "Donald and Dorothy," which will be eagerly read by all who have been following the fortunes of these two young people.

ORIENTAL RELIGIONS. By President John Caird, University of Glasgow, and other Authors. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 280 Lafayette Place, New York.

We have in the neatly printed work named above, and which forms No. 65 of the "Humboldt Library of Science," a series of profound and learned studies upon four of the great historical religions of the world, namely, Brahmanism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Zoroastrianism, or the religion of ancient Persia. These essays are written from a distinctively Christian point of view, yet everywhere the authors' purpose to do full justice to whatever is good and true in these ancient religious systems is manifest. There is not a more interesting object of study than that of the Faiths of Mankind.

In the September WIDE AWAKE George F. Burnes shows a very beautiful drawing as frontispiece for Mrs. Champney's charming Norse story, "The Castle of the Winds," and Mr. Champney has a fine, full-page illustration for Mrs. Evans' humorous story, "How Eldridge Gray Played Little Boy Blue." James Otis gives a phase of his late travels in Florida, under the title "A Young Alligator Catcher." There is also another Southern sketch, "A Little Texas Nurse Girl," with a good drawing by the Georgia artist, J. H. Moser. Long installments are given of the serials "The Trojan War," and "Lost Among Savages." Mr. Talbot's comedy "No Questions Asked" is evidently approaching some remarkable crisis. Miss Harris' "Wild Flower Paper No. VI," is full of color and fragrance, and Miss Humphrey has given it several beautiful illustrations. The Chautauqua Reading Course for the month concludes the series for the Chautauqua year; and on the cover is announced the Reading Course for the year beginning in October. \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

THE CHILDREN'S SAVIOUR, by the Rev. Ed. Osborne, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, and one of the Assistant Ministers of the Church of the Advent, Boston. The training of the members of this Society for preaching gives them a facility in expressing a meaning simply and clearly. This feature is a marked one in this volume of addresses to children. They are not childish, do not talk down, nor utter platitudes. They were prepared by one who evidently knew and loved children, and had a tender adoration of Jesus Christ. The book has outline illustrations for each address, is bound in handsome cloth, pp. 275, price \$1. E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York.

Why Wear Plasters?

They may reliable, but they can't cure the lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action, and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Either liquid or dry for sale at the druggists.—[Binghamton Republican.]

THE CHURCH NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

September 15, Friday, Fast.

17, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

20, Fast, Ember-day.

21, St. Matthew.

22, Fast, Ember-day.

23, Fast, Ember day.

24, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

29, St. Michael, All Angels, Friday, Fast.

October 1, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

6, Friday, Fast.

8, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

13, Friday, Fast.

15, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

THE HYMNAL.

Persons are sometimes puzzled because they fall upon varying editions of the Hymnal, and wonder how it comes about?

The metrical resources of the Church for some time after its organization in this country were very small. Besides the stiff Tate and Brady version of the Psalms, there were only about twenty hymns. Afterward the easier translation in metre of the Psalms, with which we were more familiar, was introduced, and the 208 hymns of the older Prayer Books were selected, and they were a vast gain for the devotions of the Church.

Nearly twenty years ago the collection, as it was called, of Additional Hymns was adopted by the General Convention, published at first separately, then added to the later editions of the Prayer Book. These were largely adopted from the largely increasing wealth of hymnody to the English Church.

The hymns are not a part of the Prayer Book proper, as the Articles are not, and Ordinal; and they used to be numbered separately. They are supplementary books, added at different times, as needs arose. From this arose about this time quite widely the assertion that the Church had no control of its hymnody, and that each congregation was master of its own action. This conclusion does not rightly follow from the facts. It would seem likely that the Church should have had as great control of its hymns as of its prayers; the one being quite as significant of belief as the other, and the songs of the people being quite as potential in coloring devotion and in inciting to action as the other functions. Moreover, as a matter of fact, the Church always maintained its power of legislation and control over the hymns which should be used in its public worship.

When the additional hymns failed yet to supply all the devotional wants of the Church, the General Convention allowed, as a temporary measure, until its commission on the subject could have

time to compile from all sources a fit body of hymns, the use of the Hymns Ancient and Modern and Hymns for Church and Home. In 1871 the Hymnal was introduced. It abolished the distinction between selections of Psalms and Hymns, and adopted what were thought to be the best.

The copyright of this book was given to the Corporation for the Relief of Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and the Widows and Children of those who were Deceased; and to it was thus secured a royalty of one-tenth of the price of each copy of the Hymnal sold. For this reason it was forbidden that the Hymnal should be bound up with the Prayer Book. This last had no copyright, and it was not deemed best to hamper the Prayer Book with a royalty charge, nor cause to the Corporation the loss which would be involved in the giving up of the copyright.

In 1874 the Committee brought in a revised edition of the Hymnal, based on the experience gotten by a three years use of the book. It was found that some excellent hymns had been omitted; and as to several others, for instance, the 139, 143 and 177 hymns of the Prayer Book, the versions introduced into the Hymnal, though original, were not such as commended themselves to use. As the original edition had been stereotyped, and it would have involved much loss to have made new plates for the new edition, and the changes were not great, it was arranged that certain hymns in the original edition, which had not proven to be very useful, were cut out of the plates, and the new ones put in; and the Prayer Book version of the above hymns were added at the end. In this way it will be seen that now and then a hymn given out in the earlier edition does not correspond with one of the same number in the latter.

There are probably a hundred or more hymns in the collection that have never been used anywhere in public worship, and probably never will be. It would be small loss if they could be taken away. The judgment of the Hymnal Committee, while generally excellent, ran sometimes in strange directions. They were plied with pleas from persons, who for some reason were attached to certain verses, than none others ever could see the beauty of. The chairman of the Committee in the House of Bishops declared that in the later edition the third verse in the old 89th hymn,—" 'Tis done, the great transaction's done," was restored because Virginia insisted that it must have it.

At the same time there are all the while emerging hymns which deserve and will ultimately win their way into recognition and use. But it is probable that for years to come our own Hymnal will not be changed by authority.

THE CHANCEL.

This paper comes to churches of differing sizes and degrees of ability, so that it cannot be supposed that what is said in general will apply to all places. Some suggestion may, however, perhaps be ventured as to arrangement of this important part of our churches.

The size of the chancel of course differs, according to that of the church, and as there is to be a chancel proper, or a portion of the nave is for the present used for that purpose. It may be said in general that it is generally too small. In many, two clergymen can with difficulty minister together within the rail. The better plan is now prevailing

of having the lecture and prayer desk without the rail. The portion within the rail should be raised a step above that which is without, which step serves as a kneeling ledge for the communicants. The rail is often too low, making it difficult for the officiant at the communion. It should be about two feet high, and the standards should be few and light; they have no weight to carry.

The height of the chancel floor depends upon the length of the church. It should in any event be three steps high, how much more depends upon the size of the church. The Holy Table should be about thirty inches high, and need not in smaller churches be more than eighteen inches wide. Its length should be proportioned to the width of the chancel. It should seldom be less than four feet long. It should be raised on a foot pace, wide enough at the ends for the minister to kneel at, and somewhat broader in front.

The altar should not be diverted from its purpose to become a flower stand. Potted plants should never be placed upon the altar. We would not have them on our own tables. It is best to have a ledge made above, where flowers can better be arranged, and where they will not interfere with the proper objects of the Holy Table. In some places there is a tendency to overdo in the use of flowers. The rubric in the communion service requiring at a certain time the elements then to be placed on the Holy Table, requires a table, sometimes called a credence, or a ledge, on which until then the elements should be placed.

In building, the chancel windows should not come down as low as those of the nave, because the floor is higher, and they need not go down behind the altar. Indeed, if the chancel is towards the east or south, the larger window at the end should not come within six feet or more of the floor, because of the sunlight, which else would dazzle the eyes of the congregation in looking towards the clergyman. Care too, in this and any case should be had in choosing the color and tone of the glass.

Attention, too, should be paid to the ventilation of the chancel, and in our climate the window sashes should be made so that they may open. Great suffering comes from a forgetfulness of this.

The chancel, as the part of the church where the holiest offices of our religion are celebrated, and that on which the attention of the congregation is focussed, calls for a higher ornamentation than the rest of the church. It should not be too dark; it should never be tawdry. The bareness of the walls may often be relieved by a very simple device of banners of varied but correct shape and sentences, made with heavy velvet paper. Many excellent effects for the different seasons may be produced in this way. In the larger use latterly made of paper hangings for interior ornamentation, there should great care be had not to use in church patterns which have about them the suggestion of the parlor or sitting room. The wood work in chancels should not be painted, but should be treated with oil and varnish, so as to show the natural grain of the wood. The carpet should be generally of crimson color, with a small figure.

The limited ability which will only allow the congregation generally to use plated ware at home, may apologize for the use of such also for the communion vessels in church. But the tabernacle of Hebrew pilgrim days must give place to the silver and gold, when with greater wealth, they come to

their permanent home. Earlier in the history of the congregation than is usually the case, it should provide itself with proper vessels of silver. A flagon is only needed when the parish gets large; two chalices will suffice until then.

Whatever is used should be kept clean. Not seldom the dregs of a previous communion remain in the chalices, and the linen is stained and soiled. This is irreverent and needless. Generally it is practicable to put in charge of the sacred vessels and the vestments a guild or a number of devout ladies, who will be glad to take care of the appointments of the chancel.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop Seymour and other gentlemen of Springfield, Ill., have bought a tract of land on the eastern shore of Green Bay, Mich., known as Red Banks, which they will beautify and use as a summer resort.

—The clerical obituary of last month include the names of Rev. E. Owen Simpson of Pennsylvania, Wm. Vaux, U. S. A., of California, James E. Homans of Long Island, Deacon of Kentucky, Dr. E. W. Peet, formerly of Iowa.

—The Rev. Dr. Egar has been elected at Fribourg, Professor of Church History, and the Rev. J. McB. Sterritt of Penn., as Professor of Ethics and Apologetics.

—Mr. Robert G. Ingersoll not long since invested the larger portion of his property in a silver mine which has proved to be a swindle on a large scale, to the destruction of his fortune.

—Bishop Huntington is to deliver a course of lectures this year at the Andover Theological Seminary, on the Christian Use of Property.

—Bishop Quintard tells how a colored clergyman in his diocese maintains order. He keeps his people quiet during preaching because, as he told them on the last occasion of my visit to the parish, "My brethren, you must not shout, you must listen to the preaching and drink it all in, you know that when you shout it kinder puts the Bishop on a strain."

—On a recent Sunday Bishop Kip in St. John's Church, Oakland, Cal., confirmed the Rev. David McClure, D. D., of the Presbyterian Church in Oakland. Dr. McClure has applied for orders in the Church.

—The Bishop of Salisbury has adopted the custom of addressing the question in the confirmation office to each candidate singly, using the Christian name—*Post*.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland is down for four lectures in the next summer session of the Concord School of Philosophy.

—The Rev. I. W. Barr, rector of the St. Paul's church, Leavenworth, has been appointed Post-Chaplain at the Fort, while still retaining his rectorship of the church. He is well and kindly known on this side of the line.

—The younger Dr. Tyng, who is now living in Paris as the agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, has been implicated in a suit growing out of Wall Street stock speculations in the fall of 1882, from which he is said to have made heavy losses.

—Bishop Perry of Iowa, is East, and is to be in Newport during October and return to his diocese in November.

—A bust of Mr. Longfellow is to be put up in Westminster Abbey.

—Mrs. Weston, authoress of the Calvary Catechism, etc., has just died. She wrote other most valuable Sunday school manuals, but of the Calvary Catechism it is said that over two million copies have been sold; its annual sale is over 70,000; and it has been translated into other languages.

—The Bishop of Newcastle repeated a few weeks ago in a speech in reply to the welcome given him in his new See a good story told him by a recently consecrated prelate, viz., that a great merchant

prince had said that for the first six months a new bishop could do nothing wrong, and afterwards he could do nothing right.

—It seems to be the custom now for about every one who dies, having secured a large property, to leave a legacy for some religious or humane object. Mr. Jesse Hoyt of New York has left \$100,000 for a city library and public park at East Sanginaw, Michigan.

—It will be noticed that our old friend, the Rev. Mr. Thorpe has removed from New York and taken clerical duty in North Carolina.

—One of the charges for which attempt is being made to displace Mr. Lowell, the American Minister in London, is that he disparages the Unitarian body to which he belongs, and persists in attending the English church.

—The Archbishop of Canterbury is seriously sick.

—The story is told of Bishop Philander Chase, who had a splendid personal presence, that a countryman once accosted him as "General." "I am not General," he curtly replied. "I beg pardon, I mean Judge." "I am not Judge, either." "Well then, Bishop." "Why do you call me Bishop. How do you know that I am a Bishop?" "Well, I knowed," said the man of homespun sense, "that what ever you was, you was at the top."

—Bishop Dunlop is about to change his residence to Las Vegas for convenience in getting about his work.

THE Mexico Convocation will meet in St. Mary's church, Fayette, Wednesday night, Sept. 28th. The subject for discussion, "Baptism." The necessity which exists that the members of the Church should be better instructed in relation to it. Who to administer it, who to receive it, and what it does for those who receive it.

P. WAGER, Sec.

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"How do you manage," said a lady friend "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply, "and thus keep myself and family in good health and spirits." Seed Adv.

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Acknowledgments.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from Aug. 10 1882.

Christ church.—Mrs. J. A. Waterworth, \$5.
Mt. Calvary church.—Mrs. R. S. Hayne, donation, \$1.
St. Louis, Sept. 10, 1882. M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions since Aug. 9, 1882.

Moberly (Christ church), \$1 20; Brunswick (St. Paul's), 80cts; Lexington (Christ church), \$4 60; Kirkwood (Grace), \$41 65; Nevada, \$1 20; St. Louis (St. Luke's), \$3; do (Advent), \$6 75; Mexico (St. Paul's) \$2 45; Maryville, \$1 95; Liberty (Grace), \$2.
St. Louis, Aug. 9 1882. D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments Sept. 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07
Brunswick.....	16 67
Blackburn.....	16 17
Butler.....	9 45	5 80
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	1 25
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	20 70
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Oape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	10 00
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	1 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....	13 34
Fayette.....	45 84	10 00
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20
Hannibal.....	140 63
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80
Harrisonville.....	4 25
Independence.....	18 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80
Jefferson City.....	83 34
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 84
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	246 50
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80
Joplin.....	14 80	8 00
Kirkwood.....	229 17	62 50
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25
Laclede.....	83 34	75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	1 60
Luray.....	9 70	5 80
Lee's Summit.....	3 35
Liberty.....	7 88	6 87
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	41 00
Monroe.....	64 17
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67
Marshall.....	18 17
Miami.....	10 00
Montgomery.....	10 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	6 23
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 68
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 0
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	4 00
Plattin.....	3 75	4 60
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	1 60
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67
St. Joseph—
Christ.....	163 75	206 25
Trinity.....	3 75
Springfield.....	81 25	68 75
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20
Shelbina.....	18 75	22 92
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	1 60
St. Louis—
Christ.....	562 92	281 46
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....	504 17	187 50
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92
Mt. Calvary.....	286 48	143 24
St. George's.....	641 87
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34
St. Peter's.....	123 34
Trinity.....	190 02
St. Paul's.....	27 50
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	8 25
St. James.....	7 95	9 17
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25
St. Luke's.....	3 00	79
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	1 29
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	6 29
Weston.....	9 17
Dr. Gierlow's Mission.....	75

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

In 1824, in the convention of South Carolina, a committee was appointed to consider the expediency of erecting a church upon shares, the rent of the pews to be devoted to the support of the Episcopate!

The clergy of Charleston, S. C., have passed the following resolutions touching burials:

WHEREAS, The burial service prescribed by our church is, in our judgment, a full and complete committal of the body of the deceased to the dust out of which it was formed; therefore,

Resolved, That we will officiate at no funeral at which any subsequent religious service shall be contemplated.

A late member of St. Thomas' church, New York, has given a fund to All Saints' Cathedral, Albany, yielding annually \$5,000, toward the maintenance of the Dean, thus rendering it possible for Bishop Doane to secure the best ability in the church at a salary of \$7,000 and a house. The gentleman also gave \$1,000 to obtain a "stall" like those attached to the English Deaneries. A site for the new cathedral has been purchased for \$70,000, the gift of the Hon. Erastus Corning.

The knit-goods manufacturers declare that they must close their shops and throw thousands out of employment, unless they get more "protection." Present protection 35 per cent. Protection demanded 85 per cent. Strange that the "infant industries," notwithstanding a hundred years of strong pap are always at the point of death.

It is said that the corresponding pews in churches on the California coast do not rent for more than one third of what like pews in cities of similar size rent for in the East.

The Church of the Holy Faith, Santa Fe, has recently been opened. It is, so far as it is furnished, solid and good. It cost \$6,500, but is not complete yet. A secular paper speaking of Bishop Dunlop, through whose exertion this church has been erected, says that he is an indefatigable worker, and beloved by all his people.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Brooklyn has suspended the priest in charge of the Roman Catholic church at Coney Island for accepting \$2,000 being the amount of gate money collected on a single day at the Brighton Beach race course, and he has returned the money.

The enthusiasm that will carry the temperance movement over the entire country like a tidal wave is fully possessed by Commodore Davidson, of the packet line of steamboats on the Mississippi between St. Louis and St. Paul. Paid \$12,000 for the bar privileges on the boats. On his conversion in 1874 he broke the contract and would not allow liquor to be sold on any of the boats, and still persists in the determination, although offered \$14,000 per annum for the privilege.

It is reported of a rector in Philadelphia, that he has offered a silver dollar to 113 different tramps if they would remove a pile of sand from one part of his yard to another. With one consent they had all made excuse, and he keeps his bright coin.

The Roman Catholic book publishers, recently in convention assembled, says: "Notwithstanding the great increase of Catholics within the last twenty five years, the average sale of any new Catholic book publisher within the past ten years has not reached by one-half the number of copies sold of similar books twenty years ago."

The chime of bells of St. Michael's, Charleston, South Carolina, was made in England before the Revolution. At that time, in order to save them from injury, the bells were taken on to England, being brought back after peace was restored. At the beginning of the late civil war, these bells, along with all others in the confederacy, were broken up to be cast into artillery; but somehow they were never cast. After the peace, it was discovered that the firm of bellmakers which had

originally cast the chimes was still existing, and also the molds from which they were made. The pieces were shipped and cast again, and are now in the tower of St. Michael's. An eventful history of a very sweet chime of bells.

Attention has recently been called to the long rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Morton of St. James', Philadelphia, of 52 years. Dr. Shelton of St. Paul's, Buffalo, and Dr. Edson of St. Ann's Lowell, has had still longer incumbencies, and Dr. Brown of Newburg, N. Y., has been rector 62 years. Dr. Walker, who died recently in South Carolina, had held his rectorship 57 years.

An English paper furnishes a good illustration of the necessity of typographical accuracy. It makes the statement that a convention of drunkards has been held in the United States, and then proceeds to moralize upon the supposed fact. By the addition of the letter *r* it made the religious sect of the Dunkards an illustration of the evils of intemperance, and turned them, one and all, into drunkards.

We were recently in a Church bookstore in New York, and a person asked us whether the great number of clergymen who are in the city, apparently without any fixed work, was any test of the redundancy of clergymen in the country. He said that on every Friday and Saturday there are fifteen or twenty clergymen there waiting for places in which they may officiate the next Sunday. It is a sort of exchange. The informant stated that he was in one such parish, and the warden told him that they had fifty different clergymen candidating; as he freely volunteered the information, all sorts of men, one a rector of a parish in a large city who wanted to strengthen himself at home by getting a call to some other parish, others of not the strictest correctness of life. Such a condition of things is a shame. Perhaps many of these clergymen would not be of any benefit to the West; but certainly no impression of the surfeit of devoted clergymen could be formed from the crowds who throng aimlessly about the cities.

The colored church in Chicago, of which the Rev. Wm. Thompson, formerly of this city is minister, is engaged now in the erection of a brick church with stone dressings. The land costing \$4,000, has been bought by money given in the city, and the \$10,000 for the building was given by one person. Oh, that some one in this city would do like things for our good Samaritan church here.

The annual drink bill of America is \$700,000,000. Massachusetts says 84 per cent. of the crime in that commonwealth comes from strong drink.

It is a little interesting to know that on Christmas day, 1809, the Rev. Abiel Holmes, a Congregational minister, delivered a sermon in Christ church, Cambridge, Mass., at the request of the wardens and vestry of the parish. This was rather unusual.

There is a certain town in the State, in Barton county, Liberal by name, which has secured for itself a disagreeable notoriety as having no church nor willing to have any, no minister, no Sunday, and "no hell." It is founded, its asserts, on secular and scientific principles. It is asking the East to help it establish and endow an atheistic hospital. It will be interesting to watch its progress on such principles. The State is not helped by the proclamation of such a community in it.

One of the heaviest shipments ever made from St. Louis consisted of a train-load of flour lately sent out over the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The bill of lading represented 4,000 barrels.

The Registrar of the Diocese of Massachusetts reports that 27 churches in that diocese which have transferred their property to the Trustees of Donation, and that several other parishes will probably convey their property this year. This is for the purpose of preventing the alienation of the estate thus conveyed. In ten years nearly \$6,000,000 have been raised in that diocese for church purposes.



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Persons may avoid all attacks by occasionally taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the liver in healthy action.

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should not be regarded as a trifling ailment. Nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, it is so mild and effectual.

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One or two tablespoonfuls will relieve all the troubles incident to a biliousness state, such as Nausea, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, a bitter bad taste in the mouth.

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S. L. CALDWELL, D D., President.

The Rev. Dr. Ingraham, writing for the Churchman from Florida, gives very interesting accounts of the efforts making by the Rev. Wm. Weller in Jacksonville, to purchase a property for the purpose of establishing a house of rest for clergymen who go to Florida for their health. It ought to be realized.

The name of the Univeristy of the South is to be changed to the University of Sewanee.

A new feature of the forthcoming Living Church Annual for next year is a complete list of all the Episcopal Sees in the world, including those of the Anglican, Roman and Greek communions. It will be prepared by the competent hands of the Rev. Dr. C. R. Hale of Baltimore.

A black walnut grove that was planted by a Wisconsin farmer about twenty years ago on some waste land, recently sold for \$17,000. The trees are now from sixteen to twenty inches through.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have ordered all their ticket agents not to sell tickets to persons who are intoxicated, and instructed its gatemen not to pass any person who is under the influence of liquor.

An Impossibility.

Deserving articles are always appreciated. The exceptional cleanliness of Parker's Hair Balsam makes it popular. Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use.

When Ladies are Attractive.

All ladies know their faces are more attractive when free from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among them because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow and the eye sparkle with health.

MISCELLANY.

Obedience.—A newspaper skillfully says: "The best way to keep a boy at home is to tell him to stay there, and make it a point to have him obey you. Begin early and you have the problem solved." In other words, the lesson is that a parent should assert his authority and have it recognized and respected by the boy, and that then there will be no trouble. This applies to other things in the management of boys—to church going, for instance, about which there is so much difficulty of theory and practice in the news papers and among the people. If parents wish a lesson in respect to what is wisest in this matter it can be taught in such words as these: "The best way to get a boy to go to church is to tell him to go and make it a point to have him obey you. Begin early and you have the problem solved." This sets aside the usual theory that if the services are not "attractive" to him he ought to stay away.

—The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church have resolved, after a full discussion, that "the doctrine of sinless perfection is not authorized by the Scriptures, and is a dogma of dangerous tendencies." A shrewd business man put the same conclusion more tersely in a bit of personal counsel to the writer years ago, and observation since has confirmed its practical wisdom: "If you have occasion to have any business dealings with a man who is 'perfectly sanctified,' look out for him sharply."

—A little boy was deeply interested in reading "The Pilgrim's Progress," the characters in that wonderful book being all living men and women to him. One day he came to his grandma and said, "Grandma, which of all the people do you like the best?" "I like Christian," was the reply, giving the little boy her reasons. "Which to you like the best?" Looking up in her face with some hesitation he said slowly: "I like Christiana." Why, my son? "Because she took the children with her, grandma."

—Dr. Elliott, who was well acquainted with the celebrated Col. Ethan Allen, visited him at the time when his daughter was sick and near to death. He was introduced to the library, when the Colonel read to him some of his writings, with much self-complacency, and asked, "Is not that well done?" While they were thus employed, a messenger entered and informed Col. Allen that his daughter was dying and desired to speak with him. He immediately went to her chamber, accompanied by Dr. Elliott, who was desirous of witnessing the interview. The wife of Col. Allen was a pious woman, and had instructed her daughter in the principles of Christianity. As soon as her father appeared at her bedside she said to him, "I am about to die; shall I believe in the principles you have taught me, or shall I believe as my mother taught me?" He became extremely agitated; his chin quivered, his whole frame shook; and after waiting a few moments, he replied, "Believe as your mother has taught you."

—A clerical friend says that he can never give out a notice in Church but that some one gets it wrong, is not listening or something. If so with a notice, it is quite the same with the sermon. When Parson Milton, on one occasion, failed to make himself understood by Mark Currier, as he discoursed of the angel who came and took a live coal from the altar and touched therewith the lips of Isaiah, Mark came the next day and wanted to know "about that old colt of yern, you give notice about in the sermon, that an Indian come down from Haverhill and took it by the halter." The parson was too much for Mark the next Sunday when he gave out his text—Mark. Mark was on his feet in a moment, when the preacher concluded his text by saying, "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright," etc. Mark we are told, kept wide awake that time.

—A little child once heard a strange minister pray with his head thrown backward, his nose pointing skyward, and with a loudness as though seven thunders had uttered their voices, and she whispered to her mother's ear: "Would he have to pray so loud if he lived nearer to God?" "No, my child, the nearer we get to God the more hushed our voices are."

—A St. Louis editor accidentally received in his morning mail, proof sheets intended for the employees of a religious publication house, and, after glancing over them, rushed to the city editor yelling: "Why in the world didn't you get a report of that big flood? Even that slow, old religious paper across the way is ahead of you. Send out your force for full particulars—only one family saved. Interview the old man. His name is Noah."

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE.

A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its Course Revealed.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A few months ago an physician with a prominent and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the columns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuineness of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The name of the physician was at that time suppressed at his own request. The seal of secrecy, however, can now be removed, as the important and interesting letter which appears below will abundantly show. In order, however, that the reader may better understand this letter, a few extracts are herewith given from the interview in question.

After an exchange of courtesies and a few reminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter remarked upon the doctor's improved appearance, upon which he said:

"Yes, I have improved in health since you last saw me, and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotry of the worst order. Now, I am a physician, and of the 'old school' order, too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and if the prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proved to be such."

"How did you come to get such heretical ideas as these, doctor?"

"Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my patients, with a complication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in various parts of the body; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I was, however, I became restored to health in a most surprising manner and in an incredibly short space of time, and it was this that proved a revelation to me. That this was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to reading extensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fraternity to sit back and declare there is no such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when in reality it is from trichina, caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys which have become weakened by the fever they have just had."

"Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable to me."

"Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by them, no matter how much opposition I may

raise by doing so. Any man, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pocketbook or of his own personal ends as to stultify himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of man, and unworthy the confidence of the public whom he serves."

The above are some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the sequel. The following outspoke letter from the doctor himself which has just been received is published in full:

Editor Detroit Free Press:

Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would like to publish. I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When I looked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time for the relief which I have since obtained, I determined that I would take the step so long meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satisfied, be the other consequences what they might.

My dyspeptic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence, remove the bile from the blood. This produced derangement of the stomach, inflammation of its coats, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chills and fever; in short, I was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in vain to my books, to my skill and to my fellow physicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere—exhausted all authorized expedients—but to no purpose!

When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of my unprofessional friends called my attention to some unusual cures wrought by a prominent remedy and urged me to try it. I emphatically declined. But secretly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment you know, but for that matter, all medical treatment is experimental. Well, to make a long, and surprising story short, I experienced a sort of physical revolution. My skin got a better color. My liver resumed its functions. I no longer had to arouse the bowels with cathartics. My headaches disappeared with my dyspepsia; but still I was not convinced. "Nature did it," I reasoned. But determined to push the investigation to the extreme, while I was in active work, I tried the effect of the remedy on my patients afflicted with kidney, liver and urinary diseases, watching every development carefully and studiously. Then I was completely disarmed, for the remedy stood every test imposed!

Under such convincing circumstances, that matter of confessing my cure became a question of conscience and of duty to humanity. "Here is a remedy," I said, "that has done for me what the best medical skill of the country could not accomplish"—and as an honorable man I will not suppress the facts. I therefore write you and most unhesitatingly assert that for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure surpasses any remedy I have ever known or used, and since physicians have so much ill success in the treatment of diseases of organs, I am prepared to accept all the consequences when I say that they are, if conscientious, in duty bound to use this pure vegetable compound in their practice.

Yours very truly,
J. W. SMITH, M. D.

Statements so outspoken as the above and coming from such a reliable source are valuable beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the remedy which has become so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their prejudice and willingly declare their belief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their example.

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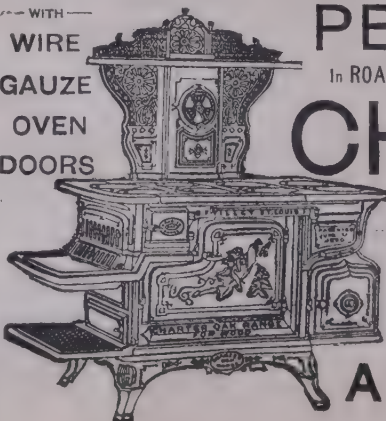
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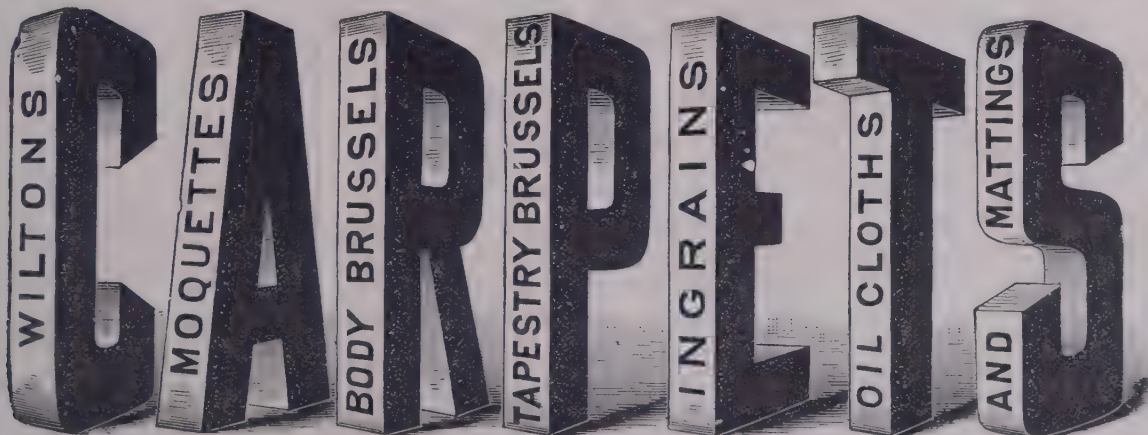
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F. B. SCHEETZ, Kirkwood.
ANDREW T. SHARPE, Sedalia.
SYDNEY SMITH, Cameron.
O. H. STAPLES, South St. Louis.
W. W. SILVESTER, 2627 Pine street, St. Louis.
ETHELBERT TALBOT, Macon.
ROBERT TALBOT, Monroe City.
THOS. M. THORPE, Lake Landing, N. C.
THOS. R. VALLIANT, Platte City.
PETER WAGER, Mexico.
J. A. WAINWRIGHT, M. D., Palmyra.
J. H. WATERMAN, Chillicothe.
GEORGE H. WARD, Springfield.
FLOYD E. WEST, Cameron.
ALBERT E. WELLS, 509 Oak street, Kansas City.
M. S. WOODRUFF, Marshall.
JOSEPH T. WRIGHT, 823 Tayon ave., St. Louis.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

CHURCH REVIEW, qly. \$4 per yr. 284 Bd'way, N. Y.
SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergyman, \$1, 22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$8.50; Clergymen, \$8, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$2; Clergymen, \$1.50, 162 Washington street, Chicago.
SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.
EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.
GUARDIAN, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

The Christmas term of St. James' Academy, Macon, Mo., opened September 5th, 1882.

The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- October 15, Sunday a. m., Cape Girardeau.
" " night, Jackson.
November 2, Thursday, Jefferson City.
3, Friday, Boonville.
5, Sunday, Sedalia.
9, Thursday, Cuba.
10, Friday, St. James.
12, Sunday, Rolla, Consecration.
13, Monday, Lebanon.
14, Tuesday, Springfield.
15, Wednesday, Pierce City.
16, Thursday, Granby.
17, Friday, Neosho.
19, Sunday a. m., Joplin.
" " night, Carthage.
21, Tuesday, Nevada.
22, Wednesday, Rich Hill.
23, Thursday, Butler, Consecration.
24, Friday, Harrisonville.
26, Sunday, Independence.
27, Monday, Lee's Summit.
28, Tuesday, Pleasant Hill.
29, Wednesday, Warrensburg.
December 3, Sunday, p. m., Advent, St. L., Consecration
10, " Kansas City, a. m., St. Mary's.
" " " night, Grace.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

THE Bishop has felt himself obliged reluctantly to give over his purpose to go to Virginia in October to attend the Church Congress.

ONE gets great encouragement from a circumstance like this. The News, relating mainly to our own affairs in the diocese, is not everywhere taken and not always read at home. Indeed, there are some who seem never to have heard of it. It is, however, read and thought about, and our interests followed by some at a distance. The Bishop received an amount from a clergyman in New York, once belonging to this diocese, towards the

special objects mentioned in last month's NEWS. This act of thoughtfulness made the sun shine more brightly that day.

THE Bishop acknowledges the number of kind and prompt responses to the request which he made for early issues of the Church Almanacs for the files of the diocese. He has now the numbers complete since '50. If any persons have any earlier numbers, excepting '45, which he has, he will be obliged for them. He can still supply duplicates of '55, '58, '69, '70, '71, '79, '80, '81, and '82. The Bishop also gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$10 from a communicant of the Church of the Holy Communion for the benevolent purposes indicated in his paper on "Fall Work," and also \$5 from Mr. Dana Mansfield.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION FUND.

The regular time for the making of our annual canonical offering in all the parishes for the above fund is on Thanksgiving Day, or the Sunday nearest to it. There is the greatest urgency that the amount paid in should be as large as possible. The treasury is empty, and their claims upon it now, the inability to meet which is causing embarrassment.

We are not able or disposed to confer such bounty in this diocese on our Candidates for Orders that this is likely to draw them by unworthy motives to the ministry. But almost each one needs during the year an amount averaging \$150 each, during his candidacy, for living expenses, clothing, books and travel. We have now five candidates, and it can readily be seen what our receipts should be. Last year, however, our receipts were only \$421 61, of which \$153 came from interest; and the year before the receipts were less.

This fund is one of great importance, as on it depends our ability to secure a replenishing of our ministry. It should commend itself the more to those who not having themselves given their son to the ministry should buy him back by enabling another young man who is disposed to prosecute his work for preparation. Notice of the object and importance of the collection should be given.

TO THOSE INTERESTED.

In small places in the diocese it is often difficult to send small amounts to the treasurers of the different funds. In this condition of things the Bishop does frequently consent to take charge of such amounts, and see that they get to the respective treasurers. He does not prefer to do this, but is very glad to thus convey promptly to their destination the offerings of the people. He always insists, however, upon the treasurer of the parish or mission first counting the money and entering it upon his accounts.

Persons are often deterred from subscribing to the News because of the smallness of the amount to be sent, and uncertainty as to the direction of

the publisher. In such case the Bishop during his visitation will always be very glad to take names and amounts for subscription to the News. He reckons it one of the most important minor agencies for good in the diocese. He asks that the names and post office address of the persons to whom it is desired that the News should be sent be plainly written out, and enclosed with the amounts in an envelope, that there may be no confusion.

The Bishop is extremely desirous of coming into communication with all Church people in the State who are not now under parochial care. He knows of many and visits them as he can who are away from the church, and are still maintaining their attachment to it. But besides these whom he knows there are hundreds who are all the time removing into the state far away from clergymen and all ministrations. He wants to learn of the names and addresses of all such. It will be useful, as he may himself come to them, or secure to them otherwise a service. He knows that the News will directly reach but few of them, but if clergymen or others knowing of or learning about such will set on foot inquiries, and let him know of all such isolated families or individuals, he will consider it a favor. We can thus know better how to push our lines. Will all persons having such information or at any time gaining it, consider this as a personal request?

EXAMINING CHAPLAINS.

It seems evident from a consideration of the general canons of the Church that it is designed that, after their appointment by the Bishop, they shall form a body having an understanding among themselves, as to the manner in which they interpret their duties under the law, what they will require as satisfactory evidence of the passing of the canonical examinations by the Candidate, what portions of the subjects each examiner shall specially prepare himself and act as examiner upon.

In this sense, when a Candidate is to be examined the Bishop would refer him to the Examiners as a body; they would choose two of their number, most convenient in location to the Candidate, or who were acting on the subjects then to be examined upon, and arrange for a time in which the work was to be done.

In this way the whole body could better distribute their work of preparation; one or two for languages and exegesis; others for history and liturgies; others for dogmatics and polity. The whole body would act in any two of its members. It could come to a common understanding as to the interpretation of its duties. More weight would attach to such concerted and intelligent action.

Of course what is thus contemplated may necessarily have some modification in such a vast territory as is included in this diocese, in the distance of the chaplains from each other and the candidates. It may sometimes be necessary, as is contemplated as a possibility, for some other presby-

ter to be appointed for a special occasion to assist the chaplain. The diocese should repay the travelling expenses involved in this public duty.

An arrangement like this would do somewhat to relieve the strain of apprehension on the part of some Standing Committees as to the value which should attach to the certificate of examiners as to the satisfactory passing of theological tests on the part of candidates. As the Canons read, there needs assurance to be had by the Standing Committee before recommending a candidate for ordination, on the same points of doctrinal correctness which the chaplains are appointed and with better facilities to secure. Before an entire understanding can be had, the canons must be amended so as more clearly to define duties, to prevent diverse constructions touching the same subjects. If the Standing Committee was in terms discharged from responsibility, and this were lodged wholly in the examiners, with a provision perhaps that these last shall be nominated by the Bishop and elected by the Convention, there would be an abatement of the friction, where this exists. But until this is done, there would be greater assurance in the results to which the examiners come, if they would in the manner perhaps as sketched out above, organize their work. This, too, seems to be the intention of the canon.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

The interest in this matter did not begin here with the coming of our late guests. Brought before the Convention more than a year ago, it received the attention of a committee which reported at the last Convention, and was by order continued and enlarged, and which, it may be presumed, will propose a course of action at the next Convention. The matter is of abiding and increasing importance, and one about which personal opinions and positions will need to be defined.

The postponement of action as to the organization of a branch of the Church Temperance Society at the present time did not arise from any disposition to shelve or ignore the subject. It can very well be looked at and considered further, before we are quite ready to say in what precise form parochial or diocesan action should take. Healthy and persistent interest and action would best start from the parish, and so combine for combined diocesan effort. An interested clergyman will gather those who are interested in his parish, or whom he wishes to help; or else will add this feature to some existing parish organization. It will require trouble and ingenuity to maintain interest; it will take him out of his pleasant study for some evenings. But all work requires effort. There is too much tendency to locate all work in Sunday, with few parish activities, at least as including men, during the week. Even the Romanists, who are supposed to depend largely on functions, have organized their orders, and knights and sodalities, to an extent that shame us. Churchmen in a parish hang too loosely together; they hardly ever meet together or know each other as such. Those who have wide social connexions otherwise do not so much notice this. They look out of their secure positions, and wonder that anything more than a Sunday morning service respectably conducted should be required in a well ordered parish. But those who are younger, and not settled, with perhaps no homes, do miss social life, and go where they can get it.

The normal outcome of parish temperance

agencies is the diocesan organization. In the meantime, before this is ordered, a committee of clergymen and laymen was authorized at the conference held at the Church of the Holy Communion on the 25th ult. The office of this committee was to gather and disseminate information about the matter of temperance in general and the Church Temperance Society in particular, its scope and its methods. This will enable clergymen and people to understand what is proposed, and what they have undertaken, so as to qualify them to organize this work in their parishes and the diocese, when they are ready and prepared for it.

The Bishop has appointed the following gentlemen as the committee thus authorized: the Revs. B. E. Reed, W. W. Silvester, F. B. Scheetz, J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., and J. De Forest; Mesrs. L. E. Alexander, Gains Paddock, M. S. Snow, Henry F. Post and H. H. Denison.

To them is committed the interesting and important matters involved, and to them many who take an earnest interest in the subject will look for instant and effective results. The writer of this has received within the last fortnight many evidences, and from widely distant places, of the gratification felt that the Church is moving in this matter.

BISHOP THOROLD AND MR. GRAHAM.

The Bishop of Rochester made his expected visit to St. Louis on his way West, arriving in St. Louis on Saturday evening, 23d ult. The Rev. Mr. Silvester met him, and brought him to the Bishop's residence. On Sunday morning he preached in Christ church on our Lord's temptation, laying thus the foundation of what he subsequently said more distinctly on the subject of temperance. The large church was filled. The sermon was thoughtful and suggestive, and showed the deep spiritual earnestness of the man. Unfortunately, however, the use of deep tones, and a habit of dropping his voice at the end of sentences, on this occasion and afterwards, prevented his being heard distinctly at any great distance. In the English manner, he carried his Oxford hat with him into the pulpit.

In the afternoon with Bishop Robertson he visited the Sunday-school of the Holy Communion, and spoke to the children. He mentioned that he knew very well the authoress of the hymn which they had just sung, "The Old, Old Story," and had seen the music before it was published. He greatly enjoyed the singing, and said that, if he came to St. Louis again, he would like to meet and address the Sunday-school teachers. He was struck, as the children filed past him, with the number of those having a brunette complexion, and thought they must be French. He is accustomed to the light, Saxon countenance.

At night, St. George's was packed, many stood throughout, and hundreds went away. The Bishop being unaccustomed to speak from a lectern, had it moved back within the rails, so as to secure a backing. He preached eloquently and without manuscript, on the Macedonian vision. His description of the locality was very vivid; and his protestation in behalf of the far off sights which all those have had who have ever done great things, and of the steady calling westward from the lower forms of civilization to those which were older, formed a fit introduction to his pleading for a higher and purer manhood which it is the office of Temperance to call out. He said afterward that he would always specially remember the service from the hearty way in which the appropriate hymn "Sun of my Soul" was sung.

Mr. Graham was detained by the delay of the train, so that he did not reach St. John's for the morning service as expected, and much to their disappointment. The Rev. Messrs. Wright and De Forest took him to St. Paul's, South St. Louis, where he made an address. At night he

was at Mount Calvary, and made a ringing speech, which stirred a real enthusiasm.

On Monday morning the Bishops went out to see the city. Among other places they went on 'Change, and were introduced to the President and many merchants. Among others, Mr. John Pender, an English M. P., visiting the country, who has an enormous capital invested in telegraph companies, and who volunteered, in conversation about him, to send a message over to learn of the condition of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is next door neighbor of the Bishop of Rochester in Croydon. It came the next morning, a long message, covering four sheets of paper. The Bishop admired the arrangements and condition of St. Luke's Hospital.

In the afternoon a conference on the subject of temperance was held at the Church of the Holy Communion. Addresses were made by Mr. Graham and the Bishop of Rochester. The proposition to appoint a committee of twelve was carried to gather and disseminate information; but the matter of forming a diocesan branch of the Church Temperance Society was postponed because of the appointment already at the last Diocesan Convention of a committee on this subject. The meeting was attended by nearly two hundred interested Churchmen, and the discussion was engaged in by Dr. Fulton, Rev. Messrs. Silvester, Reed, De Forest, Mr. L. E. Alexander and others. There was a deep feeling manifested on the subject. The Bishop presided.

At the public meeting at St. George's at night the church was completely filled. The Bishop of the diocese presided, with the Bishop of Rochester at his right. On the platform were seated a number of our clergy, Rev. Drs. Niccolls, Ganse, Eliot, Sonnenschein, Foy, Goodell, Rhodes, and Messrs. Clifton, Haggerty, Black, and Messrs. Bent, Triplett, Prof. Snow, R. Graham, Governor Gratz Brown and others. After a hymn and two collects Bishop Robertson said that the presence of such a vast audience showed the deep and wide hold which the subject which had brought them together had upon the community. Back of it were lying principles which affected almost every one present. The summons to a more earnest consideration of the subject of temperance has its force in the call for greater purity in manly character; the more strenuous emergencies of modern life calls for men at their best; the broken and desolated homes, the weary, over-burdened wives, the children with worse than no parent, the victims destroyed in the prime of life; the heavy taxes resulting from the liquor traffic; the crowded prisons and poor houses, all these features compel us each to open anew the question, and consider our own personal relations to it; and for its cause and its permanent cure its consideration on Christian grounds are eminently necessary.

Mr. Graham, who at noon had addressed nearly 800 workers in Liggett's tobacco factory on the economical features of temperance, and who had given him a most attentive hearing, made the first address. He always speaks with great vigor and heartiness. He indicated the principles of the Church Temperance Society, and urged organization on similar lines in this city. After him Gov. Brown made a forcible and graceful address, urging the policy of prohibition, showing how idle it was to ignore the present intense feeling in the country pressing on for vigorous remedies against an evil which was destroying character and burdening the State.

The Bishop of Rochester followed with a proposal of wider and more inclusive tests, and showed that in England they had secured wider results, and among those who greatly influenced opinion, and who had always stood apart from extravagant methods, by including in their scope of membership not merely those who saw their way clear to total abstinence, but also those who were ready to interest, and discouragement of all public drinking. His address was bright with anecdote and humor, and yet with an undercurrent of pathos. He urged upon those who could bear it the importance of abstinence for example sake; the need of coffee houses and the work that ladies can do to afford counter and higher interests and entertainments for those likely to be tempted.

Prof. Snow moved then in handsome terms a vote of thanks to the Bishop, Mr. Graham and Gov. Brown, with an appreciative reference to the large and important interest in whose behalf they had spoken. This was responded to by Rev. Dr. Eliot, who referred to his residence in this city of 48 years, and of what he had seen of the ravages of fire, and war and pestilence in that time, and declared that the results of all these had not been as devastating as that of intoxicating drink. He urged prohibition, and said that if this was voted, the people would sustain it. The audience was evidently in sympathy with strong measures. Throughout it was remarked with what frankness and yet kindness views very diverse were expressed by those who, with an identical end in view, preferred different methods of reaching it.

The Bishop of the diocese, before putting the vote, announcing the hymn and giving the blessing, said that these conclusions at least had been reached: (1) that existing laws repressing the liquor traffic should be rigidly enforced; (2) that, as laws in advance of public sentiment were to that extent ineffective, there should be individual reading, and thought, and opinion—formed on this which is likely to be the coming moral and political issue of the next five years; (3) that all ameliorating agencies, friendly inns, coffee houses, simple entertainments, sympathy for those who are tempted, are worthy of the instant attention of those who really desire to reduce the proportions of the evil, and (4) that the unformed and general interest in temperance, which is existing in a vague and nebulous form in our congregations, should so soon as possible be organized into parochial agencies for the giving of definite form and encouragement to those who need help.

After the meeting the ministers of almost all the religious denominations in the city repaired to the Bishop's residence, and were by him presented to the Bishop of Rochester, and spent a little time in conversation on the matter which had brought them together. The Bishop left the next morning for Kansas City.

RUBRICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

II.

The directions in the Communion service are so exactly given that it is declared what may be done by a minister, and what can alone be done by a priest. The term "minister" is here evidently a more inclusive description, and imply any grade in the ministry. The priest can, if necessary, do all that the minister is said to do, but the minister may not do what it is declared that the priest must do. The minister may serve with the chalice, may begin the offertory, but the priest is required to consecrate the elements, and pronounce the absolution and benediction. Evidently, according to the direction, the deacon can begin the Communion service, and read the commandments and go on, and do all that the minister is bidden to do.

The commandments and evangelical summary were not in the first Prayer Book, but were, like the Exhortation and Confession in the Morning Service, introduced in 1551, as an instruction and reminder for the people. At this time sermons were seldom preached; the priests were scarcely learned enough for this. They performed their official functions. For this reason, until there should be a better intellectual condition of the priesthood, the books of Homilies were set forth to be read in the churches. They were a crutch to be used until there was more learning.

It is to guard against any lack in expositions otherwise made by the minister, and to ensure correctness of dogmatical statement, that exhortations are set forth in the ordination, baptismal, communion and confirmation services. They are didactic and explanatory, and at times very obvious and simple. They are of use as furnishing an authoritative explanation of what is to be done; perhaps not as necessary for frequent repetition now as in the earlier days when there was less intelligence in minister and people. These are not

of the essence of the service, but are built around it to guard it from careless use.

The core, the heart, of the Communion service is the setting apart of the elements for their sacred use by the word of institution used by our Lord, and the administration. The essence of the Baptismal service is in the administration of the water in the name of the Trinity, as enjoined by our Lord. The centre of the Confirmation office is the laying on of hands, with the words which indicate that the gifts of the Holy Spirit are invoked upon the candidate. The essence of ordination is in the laying on of hands with a declaration of the purpose to confer authority. The essence of marriage is in the mutual declaration of purpose to take each other for husband and wife, and the blessing of the contract. These parts are unchanging. All else, the prayers, the exhortations, the questions are variable. In an emergency they have been changed or omitted. In various liturgies the order of the parts varies. The outlying parts are to give assurance to minister, recipient and people, and express devotional sentiment.

In ancient buildings one can see how an addition has been placed in front, and then after a time another portion has been placed in front of that, and so at the sides and back; all to heighten the effect of the central structure, and to guard it from careless intrusion. So with our services. In the Morning Prayer, in front of the *Venite* was placed the Lord's Prayer, as a preparatory devotion; and then later, before this was placed the Confession and Absolution, and before them as a popular explanation of what was doing was prefixed the Exhortation, with the sentences to strike the proper key note. This same feature may be seen in all the offices.

Oriental habit and western temperament incline to different forms and habits of expression. Religious use preserves unchanged archaic forms of speech and modes of dress. These which at first were usual and universal come to have a derived sacredness. Language and dress out of doors change their fashions; within the Church these remaining unaltered get to have gradually a mystic meaning attached to them.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Dr. Berkley, rector of St. Peter's Church in this city, before he left the city on the 1st of August, gave to his senior warden a check for \$4,300, the amount collected by him for the payment of the last dollar owed by his church. Three-fourths of this sum was given in \$100 and \$200 subscriptions by his personal friends outside of the congregation. The church has been extensively repaired and renovated.

—The Rev. A. C. A. Hall, of the English society of St. John the Evangelist, who has been holding mission services in British Columbia, will, on his way east, hold a series of mission services in St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, at the close of this month.

—The Rev. T. M. Thorpe has taken out letters of Dimissory to the Diocese of North Carolina, where he has taken parochial work.

—The interior of Trinity Church in this city has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated.

—The Rev. Mr. West, of Cameron, has gone to New York for a vacation of three or four weeks.

—The work on the addition to St. James Academy, Macon City, is being pushed on now actively. The brick work on the north wing is under way. Mr. John G. Guthrey of Miami, Saine county, from his interest in this Diocesan work, after visiting and inspecting the town and building, gave his check for five hundred dollars in aid of the work, and placed three of his sons in the school.

—The Bishop has appointed the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Macon, Dean of the Hannibal Missionary Convocation. This position has been vacant since the removal of the Rev. Mr. Leonard from the Diocese, and in consequence no session of the convocation has been called for a number

of months. This appointment is to hold good until the convocation shall make some other nomination to the Bishop. We hope that a gathering will soon be called.

—Trinity Church, Hannibal, has about completed a thorough work of renovation of the roof and furnace, and kalsomining the ceiling and walls, and the providing of a new carpet, all of which has been accomplished by the work of the ladies during the summer and fall. The parish has never been in a more efficient and hopeful condition. It is about to call a rector. The Bishop spent Sunday, the 17th ult. there, and met the vestry.

—The Rev. Robert Talbot, Rector of St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, was married on Thursday, 13th ult. to Miss Stella, daughter of Major Glaze, of Macon. The marriage took place in St. James' Church, Macon City, and was solemnized by the rector of the parish and brother of the bridegroom. The church was crowded with the relations and friends of the parties, and the bridal procession extended the whole length of the church. The Bishop was unable to be present to give his blessing. A reception followed, which was crowded and bright. The happy persons went to Chicago for their wedding journey, and on their return to Monroe they were met at the station by friends, and a reception tendered them of the parishioners on the evening of the 19th.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Utica, 1; Fayette, 2; St. George's, St. Louis, 1; Advent, St. Louis, 1.

—The Bishop has visited the following places where persons were not presented for confirmation: Hannibal, Cameron, Jamesport, Trenton, Stanberry, Ironton and De Soto. In De Soto and Ironton he baptized several infants, and in Ironton also solemnized a marriage.

—There was a delightful Harvest Home festival held in Grace Church, St. Louis, on Sunday the 24th ult.

—The Guild room of Christ Church, Lexington, which was begun in July, has been completed and occupied for more than a month. The Ladies' Parish Guild, and the St. Agnes Guild of young girls meet in it each week, and the Sunday-school, and also a Parish Day School. In this last at recent advices there were sixteen scholars. The building has cost a little more than a thousand dollars. Evening prayer is said on Friday afternoons with instructions. The second service of the parish has always been had in the afternoon. There is now held a short service with addresses on the Prayer Book and Church History, at which there has been a good attendance. The two new memorial windows in the chancel will soon be in place, and the memorial chalice and paten are nearly completed.

—The service for deaf mutes, conducted by the Revs. Dr. Gallandet and A. W. Mann, of Cleveland, in Christ Church chapel, in St. Louis, on the 24th of August, was very well attended by deaf mutes from St. Louis and vicinity. He was again in St. Louis on the 8th inst., Kansas City on the 9th, and at Fulton on the 10th.

—The Rev. J. I. Corbyn, who has been teaching in this city for a year or two past, has resumed his parochial work in Anamosa, Iowa.

—Mr. Chas. A. Bohn, recently a minister in the Methodist Church, South, has been admitted a candidate for order in this diocese, and will pursue his theological studies at Seabury Hall, Fairbault.

—Sister Louisa, of the Hospital, who we are glad to say, is recovering from her recent severe sickness, has taken in hand quite vigorously the matter of the proposed chapel for St. Luke's. She has received a pledge of \$500 from Mrs. A. C. Moore, and \$200 from Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, and a number of other handsome pledges. About \$10,000 would be required, an amount toward which was already in hand. Sister Oden, we regret to add, is still very weak. The strain of many years of steady service is telling seriously on

her. What with sickness, and the larger number of patients, the force at the hospital is under strain. Every one who knows anything about the internal management of the hospital will be very sorry to hear that Mr. Boyle, the invaluable clerk for ten years past, is about to resign, and go South to enter into business. Few have any idea how constant and exhausting his work has been day and night.

—The church people in Cuba village are collecting money with a view to building a church there as soon as possible. It will be noticed that the consecration of the new churches in Rolla and Butler, are appointed for this fall, and also of the Advent, in St. Louis.

—The Ladies' Society of St. Paul's Church, Rochester, N. Y., have at the instance of the Rev. Mr. Wager, made a set of altar linen for St. Paul's Church, Mexico. The health of Mr. Wager has lately declined so that the physicians have declared that this climate is injurious, and that he must make a change.

—The ladies of the St. Louis parishes took four booths at the Fair Grounds for the benefit of the Orphans' Home. Christ church had Monday, St. John's, Tuesday; St. George's, Wednesday; Holy Communion, Thursday; Mt. Calvary and St. Peter's Friday; Trinity, Saturday. We have not heard how much they made, but we do know that they were as busy as possible each day, and that the ladies worked bravely in the midst of the heat and crowd, and netted for the Home, what they and it deserved, a handsome return. They took in during the week about \$1,900, and will clear at least \$1,200.

—The contest in the Barr will case was set for Monday, October 2nd. Judge Wickham appeared for himself and the Bishop, Col. Broadhead for the Orphans' Home, Maj. W. S. Pope for St. Luke's Hospital, and F. J. McMaster for the Missionary Board. Demurrers were filed to portions of the replies which the contestants had made. The case will come up before Judge Lindley on the demurrer.

—A number of neighboring clergymen have visited the city within the last few weeks: The Rev. Messrs. J. J. Clemens of Texas, Higgins and Gordon of the diocese of Springfield, J. E. Thompson of Chicago, Galbraith of Ireland.

—Emmanuel church, St. Louis county, is being repaired at a cost of \$500. The church at Afton, under Mr. Gauthier's charge, is finished at a cost of \$1,200, all of which has been paid but \$100.

—Trinity church, Independence, has been used in an unfinished condition since last spring. It is now being plastered.

—The Rev. J. R. Holeman, of Kansas City, has gone south for the winter. He was so far recovered that he could walk about a little with difficulty, but he is still very feeble.

—The first number of the parish paper of Mount Calvary church in this city has appeared. It presents a good deal of variety in diocesan, parish, and the neighborhood news of Compton Hill. It is a long, steady and weary duty which an editor undertakes. Of course all this was counted on in the undertaking of our enterprising cotemporary.

—At Kansas City the Bishop of Rochester and Mr. Graham were met by the Rev. Messrs. Jardine and Mann, and taken to the Centropolis hotel, and on the next morning were taken by them for a ride through the city, which, on account of its being the week of the Fair, was unusually crowded. The visitors were much impressed with the activity of the city. In the afternoon a luncheon was given at the Guild rooms, and at night a public meeting was held at St. Mary's church. This was well filled, a large part of the congregation being men. The Bishop made an address, which, however, could not be well heard, in excellent spirit, in which he alluded to the great work which the Church had in hand in that crowded centre. Mr. Graham produced a strong impression with his cheery voice and hearty manner, and said that he

hoped to return there and organize a branch of the Church Temperance Society.

—Calvary church, Columbia, has extended a call to the Rev. A. M. Whitten, of Clarksville, Texas, to take charge of the parish. He is a native of Virginia, and has done an excellent work for five years past in his present parish.

—The mission of the Good Samaritan in this city is doing its work on self-respecting principles. Besides supplementing the stipend which the missionary receives from New York, it paid this year within three months of Convention the entire assessment laid on the mission, and its pledge for diocesan missions; it supports its own poor, and is steadily adding to its building fund. The mission has never cost the diocese anything, except what is involved in its church building, which indeed belongs to the diocese, and of which the mission has only the use.

—The consecration of Trinity church, De Soto, will probably be arranged for before Christmas. This would make the sixth church consecrated since the Convention in May.

—The Guild of Grace Church, Carthage, recently elected the following officers to serve for one year: President, Mrs. M. C. Eldred; Vice President, Mrs. J. S. Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Blakeney; Treasurer, D. D'Estaing Jennings. The Guild are actively at work after the summer vacation, and are directing their efforts especially toward the building of a rectory, toward which they have \$300 in hand.

PERSONAL.

—One item of Senator Hill's will is as follows: "I now give and bequeath to my wife and children that which some of them now possess, and which I assure them, in full view of death, is far richer than gold and more to be desired than all human honors. God is a living God and Christ came into the world to save sinners. I beg them to have faith in Jesus, for by this faith alone can they be saved."

—The Rev. Dr. Pusey died on the 15th ult., in the eighty second year of his age. His learning was immense, especially in the direction of Biblical studies, and he continued his work up almost to the last. Less is known of his name as the appellant of a theological party than was the case forty years ago, and much of the rancor with which he was looked upon passed away, as there was recognized his unfaltering loyalty to the English church.

—There are twenty-eight colored clergymen of the Church in the United States, of whom three were ordained in this diocese.

—The obituary of the month includes the Rev. Mr. Okeson, of Norfolk, Va., the Rev. W. T. Pise, late of Minneapolis; Mrs. Shelton, wife of Dr. Shelton of Buffalo, N. Y.; A. C. Treadway, of Oswego, and C. H. Young, of Ohio.

—The Rev. Mr. Wall, of Carthage, has returned from Colorado in better health, and is going to take duty in the diocese of Quincy.

—The Bishop of Rochester is the 98th Bishop of his See, which was established in 604. It lies just south of London, and includes a considerable portion of the poorer sections of that city. It is the third populous in the kingdom. The Bishop's palace is fourteen miles away from the city, quite in the country, Selsdon Park, and he drives into town. The income of the See is £3,000.

—The trustees of Racine College, Wis., elected as Warden the Rev. Albert Tabiskie Gray of Garisons-on-the-Hudson. He is a Harvard man, and a graduate of the General Theological Seminary; about 40 years of age, of force and method, influence over men, and of singularly devout habit, of private means, and wide Eastern connections, of high but conservative Churchmanship. The seven Bishops in attendance by a vote of six to one nominated Mr. Gray to the trustees, and the trustees, after long debate, unanimously elected him. There were over twenty names before the Bishops,

—Joseph Robert Love, M. D., presbyter, has been deposed from the ministry by the Bishop of Hayti. The Church there is called the Orthodox Apostolic Church.

—It had been somewhat expected that Bishop Potter at the recent New York Convention would have asked for an assistant; but the matter was not mentioned, and did not come up.

THE MEXICO CONVOCATION.

The Mexico convocation met according to appointment in St. Mary's, Fayette, on the 28th ult., and continued in session until the 30th, and then adjourned to meet again at the call of the Dean. True, only two of the clerical brethren were present, but these managed to keep up the services, which were interrupted only once by a furious rain storm. On Saturday the Bishop arrived, preached that night, and three times the day following, besides taking a large share in the services and administering the Holy Communion in the morning and the rite of confirmation at night. One of the Bishop's sermons that day was to a colored congregation in the colored Methodist church. They seemed much interested, and joined heartily in the responses and singing, the minister of the parish furnishing mission services, and all who could read using it.

A suggestion was made that this convocation—which covers the ten counties that lie along and south of the C. & A. railroad, in the fork of the two great rivers—should hereafter give more of its care and services to strictly country places. And an additional suggestion is ventured by the writer of this notice, that it may be expedient to divide the working force and territory of this convocation into sections, so as to allow the clergy to go and work in couples, two and two, after Apostolic methods. Thus the two clergymen that are in the western sections might look after Randolph and Howard counties as well as they could. The standards in the middle section would naturally be borne by the clergymen at Mexico and Columbia, and, until reinforced, they could watch the interests of the Church in the counties of Montgomery and Callaway. While to the able and judicious Dean and his fellow-worker, who is yet to be found at Clarksville or St. Charles or both, might be entrusted the remaining territory lying between Louisiana and St. Charles. The chief merits of this scheme are accessibility and economy. Thus, as the railroads in the western and middle section run east and west, with branches southwards, any point that it is desired to be reached can be reached for fifty or seventy-five cents. The only travelling expenses to the late Fayette convocation amounted to one dollar. To have brought all of our small working force together and returned them to their homes would have cost ten or twelve dollars, and when Columbia or St. Charles have clergymen, the cost of coming together will be still larger. It is very desirable, and would be very pleasant if we could meet three or four times a year. But it is an expensive luxury. But we can come together once in the year to take counsel, lay out our work, and report to the dean, and through him to the Bishop. The steady, persistent work, such as new places require, can as well be done by two as half a dozen laborers. A single buggy can convey them and their outfit from a station on the railroads to any promising field in the country where they would be welcomed, and listened to day after day for a week at a time. This plan is respectfully submitted by an

OLD MISSIONARY.

Regulate the Secretions.

In our endeavors to preserve health it is of the utmost importance that we keep the secretory system in perfect condition. The well known remedy Kidney-Wort, has specific action on the kidneys, liver and bowels. Use it instead of dosing with vile bitters or drastic pills. It is purely vegetable, and is prompt but mild in action. It is prepared in both dry and liquid form and sold by druggists everywhere.—Reading Eagle.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Olive street, between 4th and 5 St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. SOLOMON SMITH AT SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

"I couldn't help watching that class of girls the whole blessed time. The visitors' seats ran right along behind theirs, and I never did see such restless beings since I was born. They couldn't keep still in prayer time either. They nudged each other, and passed slips of paper down the seat, and whispered a little; and this same girl who sang so loud giggled every now and then. Now, Mary, you look exactly as though you would like to say—if I wasn't so much older than you—that I couldn't have been praying myself, or I wouldn't have had time to see all this. That's just as true as you live. I was sort of distracted with the flutter and noise, and I couldn't keep my thoughts anywhere. There, again, is the question of who is to blame for them girls growing up in that way? You see, the grown up folks didn't keep as still as they might. The four young fellows who tended to books and papers and such things, kept tiptoeing around, up the aisle and down that, and the leader of the singing turned over the leaves of his book, and, if you'll believe it, the superintendent himself seemed to be trying to find his place in his Bible while the minister was praying.

"Well, they began the lesson; I listened hard, then, for Solomon and I had been studying that lesson by spells all the fore part of the week, and I wanted to see what new ideas I could get. And you never see the beat of that teaching in all your life! 'This is a funny lesson for us,' one of them said. 'I knew all about the birth of Christ when I was a baby.' And then they went to discussing. They talked about that star, wondering whether it was a new star, or a new look to an old star, and how long it shone the first time it appeared; and then they didn't know a mite more about it, you know, when they got through than they did at first; and then they tried to find out just exactly what part of the East the Wise Men came from, and how long a journey they took; and then they talked about Herod, and all the wicked things he had said and done; how he murdered his wife, you know, and his children, and how old he was, and how long he had been sick, and what year he died, and everything about him. And then they went back to the Wise Men again, and they talked about the gold they brought, and wondered how much there was, and in what shape it was; and described frankincense and myrrh, and told how one was used for putting around dead folks, and the other for burning incense; and then, if you'll believe it, the bell rang. I didn't tell you about the bell, did I? It kept ringing every few minutes. There seemed to be something that somebody ought to be warned by the bell to tend to most of the time. It would have distressed me if I had been a teacher. Well, it rang this time, and that lesson was done. You see they had been interrupted lots of times; the Secretary had come along, and the Librarian, and the Treasurer, and the boy with the new Lesson Papers, and I didn't break the thread of their thought, you see, for they didn't have none to break. And that was all them girls got, that day, out of that lesson!"

"What did you and Mr. Smith get out of it?" Mary asked her, looking roguish.

"Bless you, child, it is just alive with thoughts. Them things they talked about was good enough, some of them; but the teacher didn't get to anything. I thought, more than a dozen times, 'Now she is coming at the thought.' But she didn't; she slipped right around it, just as easy!"

"How do you suppose, now, she could have got rid of saying something to them young things about the trouble that the Wise Men took to find Jesus; what a long, hard journey it was, and how much they had to go through; and how it is such

a simple thing to do, that it seems strange that everybody don't do it? And there they was, so sharp with their answers, and knowing so much about history, and quoting Scriptures, and all that. Why didn't she remind them how much Herod's chief priests and scribes knew about history, and prophecy, and all that, and what good did their knowledge do 'em? And when I see them fluttering there, and nudging each other, and having so little heart in it, I couldn't help wondering whether any of 'em professed to be a worshiper of Jesus—had their names on the church book, you know; and was it real, or was it kind of like Herod's—not so ugly looking, but not much more honest.

"Then that bright Star coming out and guiding them men. Dear me! how could she help reminding her girls that he himself is the bright Morning Star, and stands all waiting for the chance to guide them home. And then the gifts; how they brought their best to him. She didn't say a word about our gifts; how our hearts are better to him than all the gold and silver, or the cattle on a thousand hills; nor a word about the altars where our frankincense ought to be burned every morning and evening; nor nothing at all, only just the bare facts about Herod, and the gold, and the gums.

"Will they be any likelier to find Jesus by the help of that teaching? 'Where is he?' the Wise Men asked, and my heart ached to lean over there and ask them girls if there wasn't one among 'em that would like to know where he was, and go and worship him? To think that she had a chance to talk about finding him, and giving him our hearts, and giving him our prayers, and being lighted by the Star of Bethlehem all the journey through; and she threw away her chance! It made me sick."

"I would like to go to Sunday-school and be in your class, Mrs. Smith." Laura said this, and every touch of humor had gone out of her voice, and her eyes shone with tears.

"My class, child? Bless your dear heart! I'm nothing but an ignorant old woman; I don't know enough to teach a class. But if I did try to teach one, and had a lesson all about finding Jesus, and giving the best things to him, I wouldn't leave both them ideas clean out of sight. But there! it's easier to grumble than it is to teach, I dare say."—[Pansy, in "Mrs. Solomon Smith looking on."

RESPECT IN THE FAMILY.—As boys and girls grow up to manhood and womanhood, parents should respect that nascent dignity which comes with the age—they should respect individuality. It is one reason, perhaps, why sisters cannot always live together happily that neither has been taught to respect the other's strong peculiarity of character, at least in outward manner. If we treated our brothers and sisters with the same respect that we treat our formal acquaintances in matters of friendship, opinion, and taste, there would be greater harmony in households.

One of the first and most apparent duties is to respect a seal. Never open your children's letters after they are old enough to read them. It is a curious element of self-respect that this "community of letters" which exists in some families hurts the feelings of a young person from the first. Certain cross grained parents or relatives tear open Sam's letters from Dick and laugh at them. Certain other parents consider it a duty to open their daughter's love-letters. Perhaps in the attempt to keep a daughter from marrying improperly any kind of warfare is allowable. Extraordinary circumstances make extraordinary precautions proper; but it should be the last resort.

No girl is made better by espionage. If she is a natural born intriguer, no surveillance will defeat her. If she is, as are most girls, trembling in the balance between deceit and honesty, a fair, open dealing, a belief in her, will bring her all right. Do not set servants to watch her. Do not open her letters. Do not spy on her acts or abuse her friends. She will be far more apt to come right if she is treated as if she were certain to be true, frank, and honorable in all her acts.

As for young boys and men, believ in their word, confidence in their honesty, is the way to make them honorable gentlemen. Be careful, as we have said before, not to laugh at them; respect their correspondence. If the rough and tumble of a public-school is to be their portion, there is no fear that the amenities of home will make them effete. They will need all their polish as they go knocking through the world.—[From "Amenities of Home."

[For the Church News.]

THE PLACE OF GRAVES.

The west wind in the piny bough,
A low, eternal threne
Weaves o'er the dead that sleep below
The sleep without a dream.
The night-leaved cypress' shadow glooms,
The flexile willow sighs,
While gorgeous Summer glows and blooms
In florid earth and skies.

On marble shaft and urnal stone
Glimmers the sunny beam,
And squirrels chirp and wild bees drone
About the alleys green.
Through leafy vistas, long and dim,
Where slanting sunlights fall,
I see a troop of spectres thin,
In cerement, shroud, and pall.

Shades insubstantial gliding slow,
The harvest of the years,
Above whose narrow dwellings flow
Bereaved affection's tears.
The din of life from yonder towers
Is but a murmur here;

A bee-like hum amid the flowers,
It falls upon mine ear.

Ye tranquil sleepers, stretched below,
How pleasant is your rest!
You pulseless hearts no longer know.
The cares which life infest.
The silent hours no longer bring
Or good or ill to you;
And slander's shaft no more can sting
The slumberer neath the yew.

In cool seclusion, dark and deep,
Beneath the teeming mould,
Ye reck not of the summer's heat,
The sleety winter's cold;
The constellated stars at night
Through waving branches gleam,
And Titan's arrows, swift and bright,
Across your couches stream.

Sepulchral Eros, mourning here,
Forgetful of thy bow,
With torch reversed and falling tear,
And pinion-shaded brow!
The eyes are dim beneath your tread,
That sunned you with their light;
The lips where you on kisses fed,
Are cold and lilp-white.

GIERLOW.

—Of the 33,500,000 acres of taxable lands in Missouri it is thought at least 6,000,000 are in corn this year, that with an average yield of 40 bushels per acre will make the aggregate of that crop about 240,000,000 bushels. The area in wheat is put down at 2,300,000 acres; that with a yield per acre of 20 bushels—and throughout immense districts it was much more—will aggregate 46,000,000 bushels; this at 75 cents per bushel would bring \$34,500,000; the corn at 40 cents would bring \$96,000,000, or the two crops a total of \$135,500,000, which is a return of more than \$15 per acre in one season on the land that produced it.

Invigorating Food

For the brain and nerves is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies and brings good health quicker than anything you can use.—*Tribune*. See other column.

Found at Last.

An agreeable dressing for the hair, that will stop its falling, has been long sought for, Parker's Hair Balsam distinguished for its purity, fully supplies this want.

THE CHURCH NEWS

OCTOBER 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

DR. PRIME, of the *Observer*, says that at every religious service for public worship, always and everywhere, there ought to be a collection; so that every Christian may see it as a privilege and duty, to lay on the altar of sacrifice, every time he comes with his sins and his prayers, an expression of the fact that he is not his own. This is good sense. There ought to be no apologetic tone about it. This is the most honest and even way to distribute many of the burdens which have to be borne. Those who ever object to this are generally those who are willing to have their enjoyments paid for by others.

RECENTLY a Church person in Arkansas wrote to a lady in this city about our Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, as she proposed to place her daughter in their school. The lady here wrote strongly warning against it, as the Sisterhood had charge of abandoned persons. She had in mind the Roman Catholic community, and did not seem ever to have heard of our own. Possibly it may be of use to those to whom the NEWS comes to say our Sisterhood, which has had its name for nearly twenty years, has a right to it; and while the duplication of names in the same city is unfortunate, its work is not in the same line with that of the Roman Sisterhood with its guarded premises.

HERE is what the ex-Unitarian minister, Mr. Miln, has to propose, as his new scientific method for curing the ills and sorrows of human life, the anguish over the consciousness of sin, the deep surgings of penitence, and the hunger for peace and rest: "We have a constructive work to perform. We propose to take society where it is and improve on it; to make this world so much of an actual heaven that folks will not so eagerly scramble out of it toward a hypothetical paradise. But how? We need the dissemination of scientific rules of life, wise hygiene, scientifically ventilated and drained houses." Hear the new gospel, you that are bowed down! Clean out your waste pipes. Do you long for a sense of God's forgiveness and love? Have done with all the fusty methods told us by our Lord; keep your pores open; eat oat-meal; and get the best system of traps and water-supply for your house. All hail the new evangel!

PERMANENT EPISCOPAL ENDOWMENT.

The Committee, reappointed for the enlargement of the Permanent Episcopal Fund at the last Convention, have had a meeting, and decided

to go about their work. Their first task was to ascertain how many of the subscriptions of \$13,000, secured in 1873, when the work was left unfinished, were yet good. Then they propose very shortly to go about the work of seeking pledges for the capital sum. Some handsome pledges have been secured. It is understood that the amounts are payable when \$50,000 has been subscribed, subject of course, to any special conditions which individuals may make. The lower rate of interest prevailing now makes it necessary to secure a larger sum than was before contemplated. A sum certainly no less than that above named is required to give any considerable relief to the diocesan assessments.

The meagre collections now do not suffice to pay the taxes and insurance on the episcopal residence and lands held for the fund. Each year, therefore, as the matter now stands, witnesses a reduction of the capital of the fund. The diocese still owes \$2,500 to the fund, the amount borrowed in 1868 to settle with the estate of Bishop Hawks. The matter is not of optional urgency. It should be taken up and pushed through vigorously this year. The diocese is repudiating its obligations for every month of delay.

Large gifts and small gifts, those from St. Louis, and quite as much from other parts of the diocese, will be required. But it is work done once for all; relief afforded to reduce the annual strain of the Convention assessment, and enable this great diocese to take up more fairly its aggressive missionary work. It is required to be done to prevent a breach of trust in compelling trustees of the Permanent Fund to meet obligations, as is the case now, for which no adequate means are provided, thus compelling them to consume capital given for another use. It is needed to be done to show the good faith of the diocese, that in borrowing money of the fund, it did not intend to appropriate it, but does propose now at the earliest practicable moment to replace what was taken out.

A duty comes on the Committee of starting now in this propitious year, and keeping up until a fair result is reached, the plans for this work, and the collection. Quite as great a duty comes on the diocese, which has constituted this Committee, to sustain them and give them assurance of gifts and support.

THE CHOIR.

From the choir, our devotional nature being what it is, are designed to go forth influences among the most effective for good in our public worship. There are very few who are unresponsive to the soothing or inspiring strains of melody. By its own sweetness or the associations of memory it melts those who may resist argument and force. It nerves to sacrifice; it inflames to love; it breaks the hardened heart; it "dissolves us into ecstasies, and brings all heaven before our eyes."

In answer to this natural want of our nature and this capacity for effect in music, the church provides for it through the whole course of the services. This office is not intended to be one of merely negative result, as passing the time, or securing a variation, as introducing a change of position. It does not succeed unless, doing more than this, it increases impulses and arouses devotion. And yet, of course, we know this ideal is not always, possibly not usually reached. Many ministers dread the misunderstandings which the music produces. Often it seems that the sensibility

of nerves which is needed to success in music is favorable to a morbid sensitiveness and intolerance of criticism.

Musicians sometimes consider that, as they have the trouble, the whole business and results are theirs, and others are glad to compromise with no particular devotional result, and are content if there is no trouble. Of course, this is not as it ought to be. The choir are the ministers of devotion, and their ambition should be not to please themselves, but to increase the devotion. These words come to places where there is much ability to spend and appreciate, and to places where all the arrangements are very modest, and this is a subject on which volumes have been written.

Where it is possible, a better musical and devotional effect is had when the organ and choir are on the floor and not far from the congregation. Even when it is possible to seek for artistic effects there should always be ample space allowed for the broad, simpler tastes to the greater part of the people. The relief and intentness shown the warmer heartiness of applause, when in a classical concert a ballad is given, is suggestive. Let the anthem take the place of the first hymn, or be had after the offertory sentences, and at the rest, except perhaps, at times the *Te Deum* be for the people. The choir should be allowed to have its opportunity for giving a higher range of music; but it must remember that it exists for the people. Members of choirs, when they are able, should when in cities attend the better churches where a more correct standard of taste is shown. In this way they may get suggestions of value.

It needs an exceptional musician to give an interlude between the verses of the hymn which will overbalance the offence taken at its impertinence. The machine-like repetition of the last line each time is irritating. It is better to have, at best, only one interlude, and that before the last verse of the hymn. The whole verse or hymn or canticle should not be played over beforehand, only the chords given so as to furnish a suggestion of what is to be sung. At the same time the choir should not begin until the chords have been struck. It is better that the *Amen* at the close of the hymn should be sung, unless at the close of the day the old doxology is given.

Choirs should be in their places and have their music arranged before the service begins. There is a certain amount of distraction inevitable to the position; but members of the choir are not exempt from the rules of devout and decorous deportment looked for in other members of a congregation in God's house. As most persons, if they sing at all, sing in unison, and more persons will sing if they have a chance; hymns should be selected, the notes of which lie within the range of ordinary voices, and hymns should be keyed with reference to this. The work of a choir is not small; it is attended often with great inconvenience and sacrifice, and an appreciation of this should be shown.

CHILDRENS COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They

may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand September 10 \$1,993 68

Sunday school of the Advent, St. Louis 3 40

Carl and Nellie Purnell, Easter offering, \$1; Mrs. J. J. Rogers' class, 65cts.; Infant class, \$5 60; St. Jude's Sunday-school, Monroe 7 25

Mrs. Silas Bent, St. Louis 25 00

Sunday-school of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery City 1 00

..... \$2,030 33

Yet to be raised 969 67

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

As the season for re-organizing the Ladies' Sewing Societies is now approaching, I desire to lay before all parishes the claims of the Woman's Auxiliary. In many societies there is not sufficient work to give employment for the winter, so might it not be arranged that a few meetings at least be devoted to missionary work through the auxiliary, either in making up missionary boxes or providing proper linen for the Holy Communion for churches and mission station unable to procure these things for themselves.

The names of clergymen needing boxes and all other necessary information will be given upon application.

If each parish secretary will communicate with me as soon as any work is decided upon in her society it will be a great assistance, as not until some applications have been sent in can any estimate be made of what Missouri is able to do for her own clergy this year.

MARY W. TRIPLETT,
Secretary for Missouri.

2123 Pine street, St. Louis.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH IN MISSOURI.

II.

The Church of the Holy Communion organized, and for nearly two years held its services in a school-house on Morgan street near Garrison Avenue. The present property, on the northwest corner of Leffingwell and Washington Avenues was bought in 1869, and the chapel portion, now the transept, was finished in December, 1870. The nave was built in 1876, and opened for services March 31st, 1877. The parish reports this year 407 communicants, and 275 Sunday scholars. The present and only Rector of the church, the Rev. P. G. Robert, began his work in 1869.

Mount Calvary Church was organized on the 4th September, 1870, in a school-house on Compton Hill, and in 1871 the church on Grand Avenue at the head of Lafayette was consecrated. This was occupied until 1878, when the congregation removed into the church on the southwest corner of Lafayette and Jefferson Avenues, which had been built at a cost of \$10,000. There are reported this year 186 communicants, and 300 Sunday scholars.

The following have been the Rectors:

1870-'71—The Rev. F. B. Hafl.

1871-'72— " Wm. O. Jarvis.

1873—to the present time—Rev. Benj. E. Reed. St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, met in hired halls for several years after its organization in 1868. Its present church was built in 1871. The property cost about \$5,000. It reports this year 75 communicants, and 60 Sunday scholars.

The following have been the Rectors:

1868-'69—The Rev. Charles Stewart.

1869-'70— " Wm. G. Spencer, D. D.

1870-'72— " M. S. Woodruff.

1873-'79— " O. H. Staples.

1879-'81— " J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D.

1881—to the present time—Theodore DeForest.

St. Peter's Church was organized in the hall corner of Olive street and Jefferson Avenue, in 1872, and the lot on the corner of Olive and Grand Avenue bought. The chapel across the rear of the lot was finished in the fall of 1873. Afterward the front part of the lot was sold. The number of communicants reported this year is 45, and the Sunday scholars 120.

The present Rector, the Rev. E. F. Berkley, D. D., has been the only incumbent.

St. James Church, Ellersdsville, was organized in 1870, services having been held for a year before that. The church was built in 1870, and consecrated the following year. There are now 20 communicants, and 40 Sunday scholars.

The Rectors have been as follows:

1870-'74—The Rev. Jos. S. Corbyn.

1874-'75— " L. S. Schuyler.

1875-'76— " D. E. Barr.

1876-'78— " C. S. Hedges, D. D.

The Church of the Holy Innocents, Oak Hill, was organized in the spring of 1871, the Rev. Edwin Wickens holding the first services. It has never built its own church building. The present number of communicants is 55, and of Sunday scholars 90.

The following have been the Rectors:

1871-'72—The Rev. A. F. Samuels, M. D.

1872-'73— " J. N. Chesnutt.

1873-'78— " L. S. Schuyler.

1879-'80— " A. Batte.

1881-'82— " Thos. H. Gordon.

In March, 1871, the Mission of the Good Shepherd was organized in a building on Seventh street, near Sidney, where it worshipped nearly two years. In 1873 the present chapel, near the corner of Eighth and Lancaster was opened. It has since been enlarged. The present number of communicants is 105, and of Sunday scholars 30.

The following have been the Ministers:

1871-'73—The Rev. Edwin Wickens.

1873-'75— " M. A. Hyde.

1875-'79— " H. D. Jardine.

1881-'82— " H. A. Grantham.

The Mission of the Advent was formed out of a Sunday-school which was gathered in 1871, and met for several years at the Masonic Hall on the corner of Wash and Eighteenth streets. The present church, near the corner of Twentieth and Carr, was bought from the Presbyterians in 1876. It has since been much improved. The present number of communicants is 85, and Sunday scholars 75.

The following have been the Ministers:

1875-'76—The Rev. D. E. Barr.

1876-'77— " L. E. Brainerd.

1877—to the present time—Rev. J. N. Chestnut.

The Mission of the Good Samaritan, for colored people, began under the name of the Mission of Our Saviour. It was organized in the Chapel of Trinity Church in 1874. The church property on Sixth near Cerre, was bought from the Jews in 1875, and was used by the congregation until April, 1881, when services in it were discontinued because of inconvenience of location. The services are now held in Trinity Church. The present number of communicants is 70, and of Sunday scholars 90.

The following have been the Ministers:

1874-'79—The Rev. Jas. E. Thompson.

1880—to the present time—Rev. C. M. C. Mason.

The services in St. Luke's Mission were begun in the spring of 1881 in the hall on the corner of Garrison and Easton Avenues. No property has yet been acquired. The communicants reported number —. The Rev. John Gierlow, Ph. D., has been the only Minister.

The Episcopal Residence, No. 2727 Chestnut St., was purchased in the Spring of 1869, at a cost of about \$18,000.

Acknowledgments.

Treasurer's Acknowledgments

For Diocesan Missions since Sept. 9, 1882.

Fayette, \$3 75; St. Joseph, Christ church Sunday school, \$20 25; Palmyra, \$1; Carthage, \$2 25; Independence, Trinity, \$2; Lee's Summit, St. Paul's, \$1; Pleasant Hill, Calvary, 50cts; Kirkwood, Grace, \$33 45; St. Louis, Holy Communion, \$86 75; St. John's, \$30; Kansas City, 1st Ward, \$4; Utica, 60c; Plattsburg, 40cts; Breckenridge, 25cts; Chillicothe, Grace, \$2 50; Booneville, Christ church, \$2 25; Cuba, 25cts; St. James, 80cts; Rolla, 50cts; Lebanon, 85cts; Montgomery City, Holy Comforter, \$1 25; Rev.

Mr. Leonard, balance personal pledge, \$10; Calvary church, Louisiana, \$1 40. Total, \$206 05
D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

DON'T WASTE MONEY on trashy extracts when you can buy a perfume so delightful and lasting as Floreston Cologne.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments Oct. 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessment of 1882-'83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07
Brunswick.....	16 67
Blackburn.....	16 17
Butler.....	9 45	5 80
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	20 75
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80
Cameron.....	15 00	18 85	10 00
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	2 50
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....	18 34
Fayette.....	45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20
Hannibal.....	149 63
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80
Harrisonville.....	4 25
Independence.....	18 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80
Jefferson City.....	83 34
Kansas City—
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	248 50
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80
Joplin.....	14 80	8 00
Kirkwood.....	229 17	62 50
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25
Laclede.....	33 34	10 75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80
Lee's Summit.....	3 35	3 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	41 00
Monroe.....	64 17	20 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	10 00	86 67
Marshall.....	18 17
Miami.....	10 00
Montgomery.....	10 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	6 23
Nevada.....	7 71	23 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	9 00
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 68
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 03	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	8 00
Plattin.....	8 75	4 60
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	3 10
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67
St. Joseph—
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	50 00
Trinity.....	3 75
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20
Shelbina.....	18 75	22 92
St. James.....	8 10	5 80	3 10
St. Louis—
Christ.....	562 92	281 46
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....	504 17	137 50
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92
Mt. Calvary.....	286 48	143 24
St. George's.....	641 87
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34
St. Peter's.....	128 34
Trinity.....	190 02
St. Paul's.....	27 50
Advent.....	8 25	13 75	3 25
St. James.....	7 95	9 17
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25
St. Luke's.....	8 00	79
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	2 50
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	6 25
Weston.....	9 17
Dr. Gierlow's Mission.....	75

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

TO PARISH TREASURERS

Please take notice that in many cases even the first quarter has not been paid upon many of the above parish assessments.

It is impossible for the Treasurer to promptly meet the calls upon him unless the parishes pay up. Please send remittances at once to, yours, truly,

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

BOOK NOTICES.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for October opens with an article on "The Coming Revolution in England," by H. M. Hyndman, the English radical leader, giving an instructive account of the agitation now going on among the English working classes for a reconstruction of the whole politico-social fabric of that country. O. B. Frothingham writes of "The Objectionable in Literature" and endeavors to point out the distinction between literature which is *per se* corrupting, and that which is simply coarse. Dr. Henry Schliemann tells the interesting story of one year's "Discoveries at Troy." Senator John I. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, treats of the rise and progress of the rule of "Political Bosses." Prof. Geo. I. Vose, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contributes an article of exceptional value on "Society in Railway Travel," and Prof. Charles S. Sargent, of the Harvard College Arboretum, contributes an instructive essay on "Protection of Forests." The Review is sold by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

LECTURES ON EVOLUTION.—By Prof. T. H. Huxley, (Illustrated.) Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., 30 Lafayette Place, New York. This valuable work forms number 30 of the "Humboldt Library," a collection of works by the most eminent scientists of our time, such as Huxley, Spencer, Tyndall, Proctor, etc. They are printed from clear type, on good paper. It is to be hoped that instructive volumes like these, in which the charms of literary style serve to render attractive the teachings of science, will in time have the effect of banishing from our homes the demoralizing trash which passes current as "Literature."

THE SANITARIAN for October is a particularly rich number. Plumbing Fixtures—Wash basins, bath tubs, water closets, etc. New York Tenement Houses—their victims and their tyrants. Horseback Exercise and Malaria. The plan in progress for stamping out Yellow Fever in Brownsville, by a cordon confining people to the locality, is severely condemned, as being worthy of the age only when such a practice was common in the effort to stay the plague, three hundred years ago, barbarous in its tendency and promotive of the epidemic. After January 1st The Sanitarian will be published weekly. New York: A. N. Bell.

Unusually varied and interesting are the contents of the October CENTURY, which closes the first year of the magazine under the new name. Most noteworthy, perhaps, are the two portraits of Abraham Lincoln, which have never before been published. The larger of these, the frontispiece of the magazine, engraved by Cole, is a fine copy of an ambrotype which was made two days after Lincoln was nominated in 1860. The smaller one is a copy of the last photograph for which Lincoln sat, and was taken on the balcony of the White House six weeks before the President's death. These remarkable portraits enable us to see the great change which was wrought in the features of Lincoln between 1860 and 1865. With the portraits are published letters giving the history of the originals, and a paper entitled "How Lincoln was Nominated," which throws new light on the inside history of that memorable contest. Other articles of practical or timely value. An admirable statement of "The Growth of the United States," by Francis A. Walker, the Superintendent of the last census; and an account by Judge Farman, late Consul-General at Cairo, of his "Negotiation for the Obelisk." Mr. Howell brings "A Modern Instance" to a close. "Topics of the Time" discusses the rising generation at the South, burial reform, and other important questions, and the other editorial departments offer a great variety of interesting criticism and information.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER.—The last number of the present volume, shows no diminution in the excellence that has distinguished the previous issues of the year, and is a better augury for the volume to come than are pages of prospectus.

The frontispiece is a faithful reproduction of a drawing by W. T. Smedley, and is called "When we were Boys." Frank R. Stockton contributes one of his characteristic fairy tales, entitled "The Sisters Three and the Kilmares," and also writes the Very Little Folks' story, for which Adie Ledyard has drawn four pretty illustrations. "Donald and Dorothy," Mrs. Dodge's entertaining serial story, is brought to a happy conclusion.

Among the many other attractions are: a bright play for young folks; a paper written and illustrated, "What Can be Made with a Handkerchief," in which he shows that great resources for home amusements lie concealed in the folds of those necessary luxuries.

SPONSORSHIP, or The Divine Covenant, and the Sponsor's Obligation Therein. A Manual of counsel and instructions for godfathers and godmothers, by the Rev. C. S. Percival, A. M., of Iowa. In this handsomely printed little volume are given chapters on the authority for baptism, its subjects and mode, and the considerations, urging fidelity upon sponsors. This is a vitally important matter. If following upon baptism, there were greater fidelity on the part of parent and sponsor, there would not be so many unregulated households, nor the disparity which now exists between the number of those baptized and those confirmed. Then there is added a register, in which persons can put down with all details the names and particulars of those for whom they have stood sponsor; ending with prayers for faithfulness. Pp. 205, cloth. W. W. Williams, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE CONVERSION OF CHILDREN, by Edward Payson Hammond. This last number of the Standard Series is put forth with all the typographical excellence of the other numbers, and at a very cheap price. The vigorous and realistic manner in which the author deals with the facts and sympathies of children, makes this book one which could well be studied by all. At the same time his whole

idea of childhood as outside of the covenant and expectations until they are converted by the peculiar methods which he uses is wholly different from the churchly principle, of working steadily from the time of their baptism to deepen and realize in them the sense of the Christian vow made in their behalf. Pp. 174, strong Manila paper. 30 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

The October WIDE AWAKE opens with a dainty drawing by Miss McDermott, designed as a frontispiece for a fanciful story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short stories make this number a very entertaining one: "A Nap in a Cannon," "The Stimpetts' Surprise Party," and "Ralph's 'Cub.'" Mr. Talbot's comedy, "No Questions Asked," which has been so keenly enjoyed by both young and old, is brought to a capital close. Prof. Sargent, of Harvard College, begins a series of Health and Strength papers for the boys; a series "Through a Microscope," "A Boy's Workshop," and there is also a delightful chapter of "Anna Maria's Housekeeping," and the first of an important series, "Famous Trials," each of which is to make our young citizens familiar with some important principle in law.

Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

With the October number, THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY enters upon its VII volume. The following are among the contents of this interesting number: Sermonic—"Retributive Justice," by Rev. Joseph S. Van Dyke; "The Effects of Gospel Preaching," by Joseph Parker, D. D.; "Gallio," by Samuel W. Dufield, D. D.; "Having One's Reward," by Canon Liddon; "Opportunities of Youth," by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher; "Healthy Religion," by T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.; "Concealing the Words of God," by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. Then we have the following papers, "Methods of Sermonizing," by Rev. A. McElroy Wylie; "Hints to Young Preachers," by Prof. James M. Hoppin, of Yale College; "Misquoted Texts," by Talbot W. Chambers, D. D. Price, \$2.50 per year; single number, 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Rev. Mr. Sprague, President of Griswold College, Davenport, Iowa, will spend this month and the next in the East, trying to raise \$25,000 for the endowment of the President's chair, and that of mental philosophy. It will be called the Bishop Lee professorship.

—The Seventh Church Congress meets in Richmond, Virginia, on the 22nd inst. The Rev. Dr. Fulton of this city reads a paper on the Powers of Standing Committees.

—The Clearing House tables show that in a recent week the Exchanges of the banks of only thirteen other cities in the country exceeded those of Kansas City. It is rapidly coming towards the front.

—The subject of Bishop Coxe's third charge to his recent Convention was Christian Elements of Social Science.

—An issue which may have important consequences has arisen between the Rev. Mr. Ritchie and Bishop McLaren. Contrary to the understanding had when the latter made an appointment for the laying of the corner stone of the former's church recently, that there should be no other service preceding, to which Mr. R. agreed, he without consultation placed a service of what he calls "Solemn High Mass" at 11 a. m., when the corner stone service was to be at 12 m., and which could hardly fail to run over into the time when the Bishop should be present. This service is an emasculated form of the Holy Communion, in which the commandments, exhortations, confession, the administration, and thanksgiving are omitted. It is a solitary communion with much music and ceremonial. The Bishop thereupon declined to be present, and publicly denounced the service as one alien to the Prayer Book. At the service, performed by an ex Rector, Mr. R. referred with gross impropriety to the Bishop, and in his sermon on the following Sunday said that he and those who thought with him, had no fear and asked no favor.

—The Approaching Church Congress—Office Local Committee, Church Congress, 1882, Richmond.—The eighth Church Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church will assemble in Richmond, Va., October 24, 1882. As is usual, hospitality has been provided for all officers, speakers and essayists belonging to the Congress.

I am authorized to say further, that hospitality will be gladly furnished all clergymen who will send their names to the secretary by the 17th day of October. A. D. Blair, Secretary.

—A remarkable case is now being tried before the courts of Australia. A Roman Catholic merchant left in his will a bequest of \$7,000 to be used to deliver his soul from purgatory. The executor, who is not only a skeptic, but a humorist, demands legal proof from the local priests that the conditions of the will have been complied with before he will pay over the money. The burden of an unexpected problem is thus thrown on the Church, as it is called on to prove, to the satisfaction of a court of law, that purgatory has an actual existence, that prayer has power to release souls from it, and also that this particular soul has been released.

—The debt on the Nashotah Seminary has diminished during the past year from \$42,040, to \$39,029. Besides the lands and buildings belonging to the institution, which are valued at \$95,000, there are investments yielding interest amounting to \$52,671. The Rev. Dr. Justin recently gave his library of over 800 volumes to the Institution.

—Some years ago in the burning of Taylor Hall, Racine, the library of the College was burned. It now again, including the valuable addition which Dr. De Koven gave at his death, is between six and seven thousand volumes. Recently the Rev. John Rowland of New Jersey gave his library of 900 volumes to the college.



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HOW TO BE USEFUL IN THE CHURCH AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

1. Be punctually present in your seat in church at any service. Your example in this is much needed in these times.
2. Reverently observe the proper bodily postures of worship—for your own sake, as well as for others.
3. Always make your responses in such tone that your voice can be distinctly heard by the clergyman officiating. It will help him.
4. Look about the church occasionally; see it is kept in order, if repairs are needed; if the church linen or furniture requires addition or improvement; and by yourself, or by interesting others, provide for these deficiencies.
5. Volunteer your services for lay-work, and ask your rector to assign you some duty, or a place on some parish committee. It is much more graceful for you to go to him with such a request than to wait for him to come to you.
6. Report immediately to your rector all cases of sickness and religious interest which he ought to know of. And if sick yourself, send him word, not waiting, as some do, with complaint, for him to hear of it by mere chance.
7. Make it a rule never to speak disparagingly of the personal qualities or efforts of your rector or other ministers even in the presence of your own family, unless you feel sure it is laid upon you, as Christian duty, to do so. By breaking this rule you hinder the work of the ministry and injure the cause of the Master.
8. Whenever your clergyman invites his people to any service, give your personal attendance, even if you have to make some sacrifice or set aside some other plan.
9. Kindly and without officiousness ask your negligent neighbors, who go to no place of worship, to come to church with you; find them a seat, and guide them in the use of the Prayer Book.
10. Seek out and induce the children in your neighborhood, not otherwise provided for, to attend the Sunday school.
11. Clothe and bring with you one poor child to Sunday-school.
12. Remind negligent parents, from time to time, of the duty of having their children baptized.
13. Offer to stand as sponsor for orphans and strangers. This will help to give you an interest in those neglected ones, who are special objects of your Saviour's love.
14. Be prompt in extending courtesies to new families who move into your neighborhood, and especially those who have any interest in the Church.
15. Make yourself acquainted with the circumstances and relations of the families about you. Keep a list, adding to it regularly the new names. This will help to remind you of what you have done and can do.
16. If you have a carriage for your own use, go with it or send it bring to church the aged and feeble, who cannot otherwise attend. In few ways can you do them a greater kindness.
17. If you have read a tract or book which has helped you, give or lend it to some neighbor whom you think it will benefit.
18. If you are not a teacher, still go frequently to the Sunday-school, and encourage teachers and children by your presence, and especially at the times of the public catechising.—[The Kalendar.

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It is a foolish mistake to confound a remedy of merit with quack medicines. We have used Parker's Ginger Tonic with the happiest results for Dyspepsia and Debility and know it to be a sterling health restorative. *Times*.

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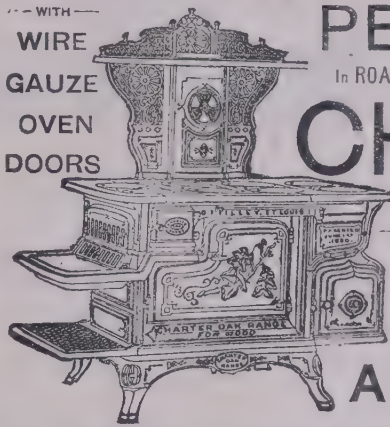
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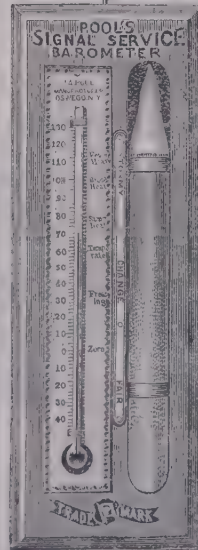
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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 155.

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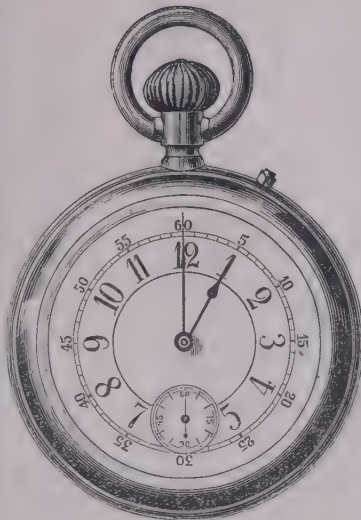
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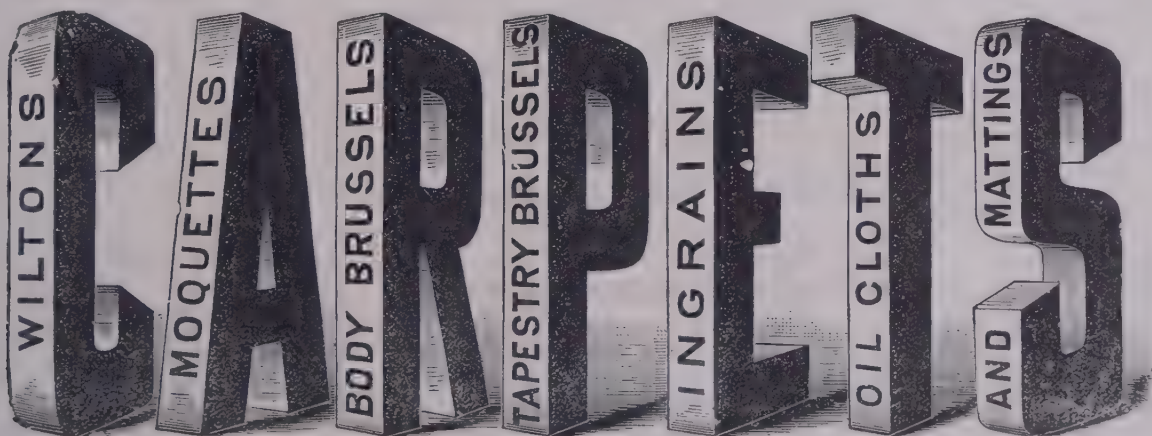
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Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham, corner Fifth and Pine.

Secretary and Treasurer Parochial Trust Fund, Mr. Silas Bent, corner 4th and Market streets.

Secretary of Convention, John R. Triplett, 118 N. 3d st. St. Louis, Mo.

The regular meetings of the Standing Committee are held on the evening of the Friday after the first Sunday in the month. Papers for the Committee should be sent to the President, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, as above.

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CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.

LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$2; Clergymen, \$1.50, 162 Washington street, Chicago.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.

EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.

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Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," St. James Academy, Macon;" "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 155.

ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER 15, 1882.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 38, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- November 17, Friday, Pierce City.
19, Sunday a. m., Joplin.
" " night, Carthage.
21, Tuesday, Nevada.
22, Wednesday, Rich Hill.
23, Thursday, Butler.
24, Friday, Harrisonville.
26, Sunday, Independence.
27, Monday, Lee's Summit.
28, Tuesday, Pleasant Hill.
29, Wednesday, Warrensburg.
December 1, Friday, Macon, Ordination.
3, Sunday, p. m., Advent, St. L., Consecration night, St. John's, St. Louis.
10, Kansas City, a. m., St. Mary's.
" " p. m., St. Augustine.
" " night, Grace.
12, Tuesday, Lexington.
17, Sunday, De Soto, Consecration
24, " Boonville.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

THE Bishop would be glad to have the parish registers of the churches which he visits written up, and to have the opportunity of examining them.

THE mention that was made in the NEWS of some special needs of some of our diocesan clergy called forth a response from three kind persons, which enabled the Bishop to send an excellent watch to one clergyman, and help in another form to a small amount to another missionary.

HERE is one of the latest uses for which the Episcopate was thought to be designed, or to which it might be put. It is in a note, not enclosing return postage of course, from Mississippi: "As I have no friend of literary note to whom I may apply, would you be so kind as to procure

for me an engagement as contributor of stories to some monthly paper."

A NUMBER of applications have recently come to the Bishop for copies of the Convention Journal of 1880. If any persons have any copies which they are not using, they will confer an especial favor if they will mail them to the Bishop in St. Louis. It requires a three cent postage stamp.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

It will be remembered that Thanksgiving Day this year comes on the 30th inst., and that this is the day on which the canonical offering for the Theological Education fund comes, the great present importance of which was emphasized last month. There should be something more than an announcement that the diocesan law requires the duty to be done, as though there was no special interest about it. In two minutes the relation between the subject and our diocesan growth could be shown, and the people would give then with understanding. The canon provides that the offering, if not made on Thanksgiving Day, may be made on the Sunday nearest to it when a service is held.

JUDGE HAMILTON.

In the mention made of the death of Judge Hamilton in another column by his long-time pastor, reference is made appropriately to one in whose life and death the diocese had a deep interest. With the exception of Mr. F. W. Southack, who lives in California, Judge Hamilton was the only survivor of those who voted at the election of both of the Bishops of this diocese. The unstinted eulogy pronounced by his brethren at the bar, no less than the honored remembrance of him possessed by those who knew his life in this community for almost half a century, show what a pure and blameless record he has left as his best legacy to his children. His Bishop adds his loving tribute to one who was among the first to greet him as he came to the diocese, and whose friendship he was proud to possess for the years that have elapsed since.

THE law of the Church requires that the names of the persons to be confirmed shall be handed to the Bishop at the time of the service. Often this is not done; the list is not ready, and time is asked, and it is promised to be sent, and is forgotten, and then it has to be written for. The lists at the following confirmations have not been received, and they are requested to be sent:

1880, July 15, All Saints', Nevada City.

Dec. 12, St. Mary's First ward, K. C.

" 23, Cuba.

1881, June 5, St. Paul's, South St. Louis.

Nov. 16, Christ, Warrensburg.

1882, Feb. 12, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis.

Ap. 5, St. Paul's, South St. Louis.

May 24, St. Matthew's, Amazonia.

1882, Sep. 10, Advent, St. Louis.

" 18, Trinity, Utica.

It is requested that the names be written distinctly, and that in case of females it be stated whether the person is Mrs. or Miss.

THE DIOCESAN LIBRARY.

For several years past a good beginning has been made in this city on the accumulation of books for the use of clergymen, candidates for orders, and all others interested in Church history, theology, and all those branches in which a general library may not be expected to greatly strengthen itself. Over two hundred of these volumes have been at the Bishop's residence, and have been called upon to a considerable extent for study and reference. There has never been very much expended for the books, although some of them are very valuable. They have been gifts from various sources, quietly coming in.

Several hundred other volumes, presented to the diocese a few years ago by the late Rev. Mr. Estes, once resident in Missouri, and including much excellent material, have been in the vestry of Trinity church in this city. There has been less use made of these books, because of the fact that they were not known about, and of the indisposition to trouble the rector of Trinity with the work of distributing the books, and being responsible for their being taken out and brought back.

Dr. Schuyler has also just presented the diocese with nearly fifty volumes, consisting of the Church Review from the beginning for many years, and the Spirit of Missions since 1847. Several of these need, as do also a number of the other volumes, to make them useful for reference, to be bound. Fifty dollars should immediately be spent in this way, and twenty-five dollars a year thereafter.

It has been proposed that one of the rooms, newly finished off in Christ church chapel, the one where the old chancel was, be set apart to receive these books. The room is used for no other purpose, and in it the books would be safe, and could all be gathered together. The Registrar has also a number of volumes, and great numbers of the Convention Journals of all the dioceses, which in such a place of safety could no doubt be arranged so that easy reference could be made to them. We have long needed such a repository, where the books could be kept secure, and where, under proper restrictions, they could be consulted and drawn out. To make such an arrangement possible, shelves would have to be prepared; and then, if the books are to be consulted, the service of a responsible person who will control them. The object is worth some outlay, and all the care that would be involved. We have long needed such a gathering place for our possessions.

The library includes such valuable works as Gibson's Cordex, Wordsworth's Old and New Testaments; Cosin's, Andrews', Bull's, Beveridge's, Thorndike's, Bramball's works, and many

other volumes of the Anglo-Catholic library; Lange's, and Kuinoel's, and the plain commentaries, Robertson's Church History, and many volumes of Latin and German works.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. A. M. Whitten, of Clarksville, Texas, has accepted the charge of Calvary church, Columbia, and entered upon his duties the first week in this month. His work in his former parish was very successful.

—The agent for the Centennial History of the Church, to be published next year, prepared under the editorship of Bishop Perry, and contributed to by many of our distinguished writers, has been recently in St. Louis, getting subscriptions. It is to be in two large volumes, and to be sold at \$15 for the set, in beveled cloth, and at \$20 in half calf. Every well-informed Churchman should have a copy.

—The Rev. Custis P. Jones, of Baltimore, has removed to this city in order to be with his sister, Mrs. Stephens, the widow of the late Captain Stephens, of Boonville.

—The Rev. Mr. Newton took up his work at the Mission of the Good Shepherd, in this city, after his summer vacation East, on the last Sunday in September. The land on which the church stands was leased for ten years in 1872, with privilege of purchase. Nearly the amount needed for such purchase is raised. Mr. Brown, the warden, has put in a new altar in memory of his brother; the chancel has been carpeted, the church cleaned and painted; the guild room put in order; new fence made; the organ repaired and put out into the church. Matters are improving greatly, and a more hopeful spirit prevails.

—The net receipts for the Orphans' Home of the booth during Fair week in St. Louis, were over \$1,200. Holy Communion returned over \$700, and the St. George's over \$400, and Grace and St. John's, on Friday, \$350.

—On the 18th ult., Miss Brittain, the daughter of the rector of All Saints' Church, Nevada City, was married to Mr. P. G. Johnson, the son of the former rector, Rev P. A. Johnson, now in Minnesota. The church was beautifully adorned, and all were very happy. The presents were handsome and valuable.

—On Sunday, 22nd ult., in company with the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, the Bishop made a visit to the new church just finished at Afton, St. Louis. It is on the Gravois road, about four miles south of Laclède. The work there has been prosecuted with energy and devotion by the Rev. M. Gauthier, for the past year and a half. At first the services were held in a school-house. Service was begun in the neighborhood two miles away at Georgetown, by the Rev. Mr. Meade, fourteen years ago, and was kept up by Mr. Dunlop. The present work in its result is largely due to the faithfulness of Mr. Gauthier. An acre of ground was bought from the city, and the frame church built in the woods, at a cost of about \$1,000. It was not wholly painted. There is a recess chancel, but no vestry room. The roof is open timbered. The church will seat about 150. This was only the second service held in it. The congregation, included some who drove over from Kirkwood, and nearly filled the church. The Rev. Mr. Scheetz said the service, and the Bishop preached.

—The Harvest Home Festival of St. John's church, St. Louis, was held on Sunday evening, 22nd ult. The church was beautifully adorned with fruits and flowers, which were afterward taken to St. Luke's Hospital, and the Orphans' Home.

—There is a movement under way to build a parsonage in Monroe City. So long as Mr. Scheetz was in the parish there was no call for action in this matter as he owned his residence. Now, however, as the parish has a large piece of

land next the church, it is likely that before very long a parsonage will be built.

—The vestry room of Grace church, Kirkwood, has always been very small and dark, and in consequence of this, and the screens which enclosed this on one side, and the Sunday school library-room on the other side, it is proposed now to build on the north of this present vestry-room an addition out to the street, and then take away the present screens, giving greater airiness and light and space to the chancel. This will improve that end of the church, in which artificial light has often had to be used. It is also proposed taking advantage of this to renovate the plastering in the church, which has in years become marred by driving in nails for hangings. The whole effect will be to render the interior more bright and cheerful.

—Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina, passed through St. Louis a week or two ago on his way home from California, and spent a day with Bishop Robertson.

—The Rev. Mr. Gauthier has given in his resignation as minister of Emmanuel church, St. Louis county, to take effect in two months time. He has infused great interest in the work of the home parish, and shown what a clergyman, intensely filled with the love of Christ, can do out side of, and without neglecting his home work. Besides accomplishing the remarkable result at Afton, he has started Sunday-schools and cottage readings in two or three other neighborhoods within two or three miles. Faith in Christ as a present, loving Saviour is very real, and a very large, social force in that community, and largely by means of one man's earnestness. In some cases when a parish is taken up, gradually one by one all the outlying stations which have been ministered to are abandoned, on the plea of no time, or local difficulties, or the pressure of home care. And then home work begins to dry up, smaller congregations, fewer accessions, complaints that the town is moving away, and none of those coming in are Church people. The only way to keep up home work with a glow is to maintain interest in some neighboring places.

—Mrs. Tomlinson, of Batavia, N. Y., one of Bishop Robertson's old parishoners, recently sent the Rev. Mr. Mason, of the Good Samaritan, \$100 toward his building fund.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz, of Kirkwood, regularly keeps up services in Glencoe, Eureka and St. Paul's, above him on the Mo. Pacific railway.

—Mr. J. J. Wilkins is acting lay reader in Christ Church, Boonville, and is occupying the rectory. The vestry have officially asked him to read the services and take charge of the Sunday-school. The affairs of the parish are already assuming a most cheerful condition. The Bishop has appointed Mr. Thos. B. Steele, as senior warden, in place of Judge Adams, who has resigned. Every one is full of interest and hope. Six new men have been elected on the vestry, all good persons. The congregations to the lay reading nearly filled the church, and have in them an unusual element of men.

—Mr. H. L. Gamble, candidate for Orders in this diocese, and a student at Faribault, was compelled to go to New Mexico immediately by the physician's orders. He was ordained a week or two ago by Bishop Dunlop, in Las Vegas, and goes to Silver City, to take charge of the parish there.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland, of Chicago, is to be in this city during the present month, on invitation to take part in some philosophical "conversations" at the residence of a literary lady.

—The vestry of Trinity church, Hannibal, have called to their vacant rectorship, the Rev. Robert Ritchie of Peoria, Ill., but recently of the Cathedral, Quincy.

—A bright, young, society lady, possessed of much elocutionary ability and taste, devotes one hour each week to reading to such of the patients of St. Luke's Hospital as can gather in the parlor.

—It is stated that while in Kansas City, Mr. Robert Graham, on his way West with the Bishop of Rochester, was robbed at the hotel, in the night, of \$345. He dimly remembered the next morning in his sleeping room a shadowy form, and hearing something like, "I beg pardon, I seem to have got into the wrong apartments."

—The Rev. Joseph R. Gray, of Nashville, Tenn., but recently of this diocese, was married on All Saint's Day, at Calvary church, Columbia, to Miss Flora Rollins, daughter of Hon. James S. Rollins. The Rev. Wm. C. Gray, D. D., brother of the bridegroom, solemnized the marriage.

—The Rev. R. A. Tate, M. D., of Tennessee, has recently removed to Carthage, in this State, and is there practising the profession of medicine.

—To say that the Church of the Holy Communion was full on the night of Sunday the 29th ult., on the occasion of the Harvest Home Festival, is to say only part of the truth. It was crammed full, and running over. The children had it all their ownway. The Sunday-school did all the singing, and did it admirably. The older scholars did the most of the arranging of the beautiful display of fruits, grains, vegetables and flowers, and four of the older boys collected the offerings. The banners and the floral offerings were very handsome, and appeared to great advantage as they were presented.

—It is proposed by some of the gentlemen of Christ Church, in this city, to hold a bazaar in the new Armory, somewhere about the 10th of next month, for the purpose of raising money to purchase a new organ and placing it in the south transept of the church. It will be on a large scale, and have some unusual features. Some beautiful scenery has been painted, representing a street of an English town, with all its variety and quaintness, with a church at one end, and a village inn at the other. Within the shops are to be representations and dressings and sales appropriate for each. The outlay for the painting has been very great; we hope not too great, and those who have the matter in hand expect to have a beautiful and profitable result from the work.

—The foundation for the brick church for St. Augustine's Mission for the colored people in Kansas City, was finished nearly a year ago. They had then no means to go on with the superstructure. The Rev. Mr. Cummings went East this summer and raised \$400 in cash, and as much more in good subscription. When the contract for enclosing the building was made, without the flooring or sash, for \$1,700, they had but \$1,320 cash in hand, of which \$500 came from a loan made on the property. Of the deficiency of \$380, Mr. Cummings has since raised \$200. Of the \$183 required beside for flooring, partitions and doors, Mr. Cummings has in cash and good pledges \$160. Of course much else is needed in the way of seats, windows, stoves and lamps before they can begin services. He hopes to be able to begin services in the building by the last of this month. There has been most praiseworthy energy shown in pushing on the work. Is there any one to give them a helping hand, say for a window, or the stoves, or lamps?

—The dispute between the two St. Mary's parishes in Kansas City, is pending still in the Circuit Court, because the older St. Mary's vestry declined to accept the terms agreed upon at the conference, held between the representatives of the parishes before the Bishop in June last. One of the trustees of the older St. Mary's, who, with the other trustees joined in conveying the Troost property to St. Mary's, and who is still a member of that congregation, now filed a suit against his parish to recover the property against his deed, on the ground that the parish has not complied with the will and the terms of the deed.

—There was a singular mistake in the article in last month's News on the History of the Church in Missouri, in stating that the Rev. F. B. Haff was the first rector of Mount Calvary church in this city. He never was connected with it. The Rev. Mr. Reed is its second rector, having suc-

ceeded Mr. Jarvis. It is impossible to understand how the slip occurred.

—The consecration of the church at Butler has been postponed.

—Mrs. Wm. H. Thomson has presented a very handsome alms basin to Trinity Church, in this city, in memory of Dr. Hodgen. It was selected abroad by Mr. Heber Livermore, who has just returned.

—At the recent meeting of the vestry of St. George's church, in this city, the resignation of Capt. John W. Luke, as senior warden, which he had presented, was accepted, and Mr. Joseph W. Branch, formerly junior warden, was appointed by the rector senior warden; Mr. D. E. Garrison was elected junior warden, and Capt. B. B. Wade was elected to the vacancy in the vestry.

—At Mount Calvary church, in this city, the complaint is that there are not seats enough, and they are forming a church building fund.

—The Bishop baptised three children and confirmed two persons in Grace church, Jefferson City, on the 2nd inst. The parish is corresponding with a clergyman in Colorado about the vacant rectorship. The congregation is in good spirits.

—The Rev. Mr. Reed is proposing to hold services on Sunday afternoon somewhere in the neighborhood of Chouteau and Compton avenues in St. Louis, when he can find a hall or a room.

—An obstruction of the track and consequent taking off of the train on the Missouri Pacific railway prevented the Bishop from reaching Boonville for his appointment. He telegraphed immediately, six hours ahead however, but a large congregation assembled. The Rev. Mr. Gray, of Fayette, was present and officiated and baptized an infant. The Bishop has appointed Sunday, Dec. 24th, for his visit to take the place of the other.

—The Annual Report to Sept. 1st, of the Woman's Auxilliary Society of the Board of Missions, shows about this diocese that the missionary boxes were made as follows by the parishes in this city: Christ church three, valued at \$280.50; Holy Communion four, valued at \$321.18; Mt. Calvary one, valued at \$50; St. George's two, valued at \$204.45. Another box valued at \$10 is reported as made by the Diocesan Society. Christ church gave in money \$7, and Grace church, Kirkwood, \$5. We are glad to know that Christ church, St. Joseph, proposes to make up a missionary box this winter.

—The Bishop made his visitation to Sedalia on Sunday, 5th inst. The parish is in charge of the Rev. C. A. Foster, LL. D., whose work is showing excellent results. The congregations meet for the present in a large hall which for the Bishop's services was filled to overflowing. Eight persons were confirmed at night. The parish, which owns three very handsome lots, eligibly situated, is halting between the building of a larger church of substantial material, for which they are hardly ready, and would have to incur debt, and the putting up of a frame church to answer for the present.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie, on his way to the Church Congress, got as far as Evansville, Ind., but was recalled home by telegram to attend a funeral in his parish.

—The vestry of Trinity church, Hannibal, have called the Rev. Wm. B. Bolmak, as rector. He is now rector in Greeley, Colorado, having gone from Central, N. Y., two years ago. He is a person of force and a good preacher.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler visited and held services in Salem, Dent county, on Sunday, 12th inst.

—The Bishop confirmed three persons in Cuba, on the 9th inst. The Rev. Mr. Johnson holds monthly services here. A lot has been given, and a good amount secured for a church building.

—The Rev. Mr. Robert holds services every Thursday evening at the St. James' church, Ellendaleville.

RUBRICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

III.

A writer in a recent paper explains why the usage in our Prayer Book differs from that of the Church of England in directing the use of the prayer for civil rulers, even when in the litany which immediately follows there is a repetition of a prayer for those in authority. In England the collect is omitted when the litany is said; with us it is said, even when in substance it is repeated in the litany directly after. It is explained that it was because Washington, only attending morning service, and that if he did not hear the prayer for the President in terms in the morning, he could not hear it in evening prayer; and so out of respect for him, in the compilation of the Prayer Book, the arrangement of the English Book, which was before them, and from which they were modelling, was departed from, and unusually, in the direction of greater length, by keeping in use the prayer for the President when the petition for those in authority follows immediately in the litany. In a time of revision the rubric of omission would no doubt be placed before this prayer, instead of after it, in directing what prayers should be omitted, when the litany is said.

It has no doubt been noticed that throughout the Prayer Book, no direction ever appears for sitting. This implies the age of the book, and the altered arrangements in church which it has witnessed. There were no seats in church when it was compiled. Then first there came into use movable benches or chairs. Fixed pews are only three or four hundred years old. Standing is therefore the proper posture in the baptismal, marriage and confirmation, from the beginning, until direction is given for kneeling. The same is true of the burial service, except during the lesson. Sitting during these services is only to be resorted to in case of fatigue. For the preface of John Knox' Scotch Liturgy, it is said: "Sitting is not Scriptural or Presbyterian. Scripture teems with instances of standing at praise, and kneeling at prayer; but there is not one solitary proof of sitting during any act of public worship." At all benedictions the posture is kneeling. Persons often, otherwise heedful, sit up or bump over at this time.

The Prayer Book specially directs that the General Confession should be made by all with an humble voice, as this is in keeping with its spirit. This is not always noticed. The desire for a strong, leading and full response often causes that this, which may be supposed to be the burden of a heart uttering out its conscious weakness and sin, and then pleading for mercy, and therefore spoken with subdued and saddened tone, is shouted out as though it were a rallying cry or a pæan of triumph. There should be changes in the feelings, and therefore changes in the expression, when we are uttering the Litany, or emerging into the Thanksgiving; whether we are reading the cadences of the prophets or the narratives of the Gospels. The complaint is moreover very often made that clergymen familiar with what they read, are apt to read with a rapidity bewildering to many laymen, and not always quite consistent with reverential expression.

THE LATE JUDGE HAMILTON.

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his rectorship of Christ church, October 5, 1879, the rector stated in a sermon delivered on that occasion, that out of 113 communicants found on the list of his predecessor, only 13 were then connected with the parish. The names were given, and at the head stood those of Alexander Hamilton and his wife Julia. Since that time both have passed from earth and are at rest, as we humbly trust, in Paradise.

Judge Hamilton at the time of his decease, with the exception of Mr. Edward Mead, who still lives honored among us, was the oldest layman in the State, who had taken an active interest in the affairs of the parish and the diocese. He came to

this city as a young man, immediately after his marriage, in the summer of 1835. He seems at once to have taken an interest in the Church, for in April of the next year he was confirmed by Bishop Smith of Kentucky, in the first church that was built after the organization of the parish, on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets.

This church had been consecrated by Bishop Smith, who is now the Presiding Bishop of the American Church, on the 25th of May, 1834. And it is an interesting fact in connection with this consecration, that it was the first church consecrated by that venerable man.

He seems to have been elected into the vestry of the parish very soon after his confirmation, and continued in that body for a series of years. When the second church was consecrated, on the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, February 17, 1839, Josiah Spaulding, Esq., presented and read the instrument of donation, and there were present of the vestry, Mr. Wilson P. Hunt and Dr. H. L. Hoffman, wardens; and Messrs. J. P. Doan, Daniel Hough, H. Von Phul, Edward Tracy, Asa Wilgus, R. M. Strother, Josiah Spaulding, H. S. Cox and Alexander Hamilton.

Up to this time the State of Missouri constituted a part of the missionary jurisdiction of Dr. Jackson Kemper, who was the first Missionary Bishop of the American Church. This earnest and laborious prelate had been for nearly four years rector of Christ church, in connection with episcopal duties embracing a wide field. He felt constrained to resign his rectorship, and he recommended that steps be taken to organize the diocese of Missouri. A primary convention was therefore called for 16th November, 1840, which met in Christ church, and among the delegates to the convention appears the name of Alexander Hamilton. He was, therefore, one of the earliest of the Church's counsellors in her capacity as a diocese; and was spared for many years to witness her healthy growth, and by his wisdom and zeal to help preserve her conservative position, and carry forward her various enterprises of beneficence for the Master.

Bishop Kemper continued to administer the affairs of the new diocese. At the Annual Convention held in Christ church September 27, 1843, it was resolved at the suggestion of the Bishop, who was present and presiding, to ask the next General Convention which was to assemble in Philadelphia, 1844, to appoint a Bishop for Missouri.

In this Convention, the name of Judge Hamilton appears, and he it was who presented the resolution by which an arrangement was effected between that body and the vestry of Christ church, whereby the Rev. Cicero S. Hawks, of Buffalo, New York, was recommended as the bishop of the diocese, and accepted, as the future rector of Christ church. This plan had been previously discussed in the vestry, and was in fact, suggested by Bishop Kemper, who spoke of it, as a plan, "by which I believe much good can be done to the diocese, and I be relieved from duties which are becoming greater than I can accomplish." It seemed at that time the only way by which the diocese could be kept alive, with any hope of future growth. From the deep interest Judge Hamilton felt in the carrying out of this plan, he went to Philadelphia at the meeting of the General Convention, not as a delegate, for the diocese was not entitled to a representation, but as an individual member of the diocese; ready to give information as to the condition and wants of the Church to all who might desire it.

When the present rector came October 1, 1834, to take charge of the parish, there was no Sunday-school, and it became a matter of prime importance who should become superintendent at its reorganization. The name of Judge Hamilton was at once suggested, and though with his modest estimate of himself he shrank from its responsibility, yet he undertook the duty cheerfully, and was for some time in this position. He has been elected at various times a delegate to the Diocesan Convention, the last time in A. D., 1879.

In social life he was eminently cheerful and genial; with a varied fund of conversation, drawn

from a wide and diversified course of reading. With a retentive memory, and without pedantry, he was wont to draw from his literary treasures interesting topics, and he was never at a loss to entertain his friends pleasantly. He had deep religious feelings, and since his sore bereavement, in the death of his sainted wife, whom he loved with all the fervor of his soul, he seems to have been weaned in a great measure from the world; and when in the bosom of his family his thoughts and reflections turned Heavenward, and he loved to talk of the reunion and the rest of Paradise. And when he came to die, it was no shock to him to be told that his days were numbered. The dear Lord in whom he trusted was no stranger to him. For nearly fifty years he had been His humble, faithful disciple, and when the summons came to lay by his armour, and rest from the conflict with temptation and sin, it was accepted with almost eager impatience. The king of terrors had no fears for him, and he sank to his last repose as sweetly as an infant to its slumbers.

In the language of his favorite hymn—

"So long Thy Power has blest me, sure it still
Will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone,
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile."

A PASTORAL INCIDENT.

The following may interest as giving a page out of the quiet life of a retired parish in the diocese, and an idea of what it is that makes up the toil and the joy of a clergyman far away from the crowded world, striving faithfully to do his duty:

My dear Bishop:—You take so much interest in these outlying posts of your diocese it has occurred to me to give you some account of yesterday's doings. At the morning service I baptized seven persons, two less than I had expected, and I had wished you had been present. The church was literally crowded, some, and not a few, on chairs. The altar was almost a garland of flowers. In the church below the rails and immediately in front of the altar, a neat table stood, raised upon which was a vessel containing the baptismal water, the latter surrounded with a beautiful coronet of flowers—this was a substitute for a font. About twenty-five persons occupied a line in the shape of a semi-ellipse, extending from the organ to the west corner; these included, of course, the young persons to be received into the Church by the administration of this sacrament. It will interest you to imagine a packed house of remarkably cultivated people, of every denomination—among whom were some Roman Catholics, gazing with intense interest on the administration, and on those about to receive this Holy Sacrament. But what will most delight you—The decorum was simply admirable. I had taken so much pains in the arrangements of our unpretentious little building, and everything looked so charming that the most incautious on entering was at once put upon his good behavior. So much for the effect of a little painstaking in preparation, supported by a conviction in our own minds of the dignity of our duties and the occasion. The result did not end here, but persons looking on were brought to feel that there was something more than a personal or private motive inducing so much interest being taken with their little ones. Some fond persons expressed the wish that their children were there, others that they had them to bring. These matters, insignificant in themselves, was to me a matter of first importance, being a step in advance upon the sentiment and system of open infidelity and freethinking, which is all but supreme in this locality. When all was over and everybody I could see filled with joy, I turned into the vestry, put my face between my hands and asked myself if this could be the last, or would the seed thus sown in obedience to our Lord's commands be as in the field, grow up we know not how—but as surely in the Church, watered and nourished by His constant grace. In the evening I wandered back to church alone, lighted it up myself, retired to the vestry, wondering if any one would come to

the evening service, or had they exhausted all the life at the morning hour. By-and-bye one after another, then a few in groups, until the house again was filled at an earlier hour than usual—the largest number of persons I had seen since I have been here—and as in the morning, some from all the churches, and strangers not a few. After services I left the place I love so well, thankful for much already given.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The year of our general missionary accounts closed September 1st. The receipts for domestic missions for the year had been \$220,112.23, being an excess of \$26,397.34 over the appropriations made. This was turned over to the foreign department, the receipts of which other than the above were \$154,535.67, leaving a deficit in this department to meet appropriations of \$37,964.33. The above is exclusive of gifts for special objects.

—The special convention in Central Pennsylvania, called last month to elect an assistant bishop, decided not to go on with the matter. A committee was appointed to report lines for a division of the diocese.

—A correspondent of the London Guardian, describing the opening services of the recent English Church Congress at Derby, says: "I noticed that the General Thanksgiving was repeated by the whole congregation—a practice which I hold to be liturgically indefensible, and one for which the Thanksgiving is not at all structurally adapted; but which seems to be growing, notwithstanding."

—It may not be generally known that St. Louis has now become the greatest wheat market in the world, exceeding even Chicago. From Aug. 1st, 1881, to July 31st, 1882, St. Louis received 14,085,964 bushels to 13,116,580 received in the same time by Chicago.

—A special convention in the diocese of Mississippi has been called for the purpose of electing an assistant bishop.

—A bill is before the Vermont legislature prohibiting a divorced person from marrying within a year, and a person from whom a divorce is obtained from marrying within five years, or over, if the ground of complaint is a crime, in which case criminal prosecution must follow the divorce proceedings.

—The diocese of Lichfield, England, is scarcely larger than one of our counties in Missouri, and yet the Bishop says that he spends 200 days in each year on the railway.

—In the diocese of Central Pennsylvania in eleven years Bishop Howe has consecrated 27 churches of great beauty and value, of stone and of costly furnishings. Nearly two-thirds of the parishes have commodious and well-built parsonages.

—In Detroit, Mich., since St. Paul's church has been designated as the Bishop's church, and is to be used more than formerly for Episcopal purposes, there are to be changes made in the chancel, so that more clergymen can be accommodated. There is also to be a chancel organ and other memorial gifts.

—The popular demonstration of sympathy for the family of Col. Slayback will amount to \$13,000, enough to pay off the mortgage on his house. His life insurance and dues from societies will leave his family more than \$25,000 beside.

—The census shows that during the last thirty years the percentage of Irish born persons in this country has not been maintained. In 1850 they formed 43.5 per cent. of the foreign population, now they form but 27.76 per cent. of it, and 3.7 of the whole population. In Germans also show a slight falling from 33 per cent. of the total foreign population in 1870, to 29.5 in 1880. The Scandinavians have increased largely relatively, and the English, Scotch and Welsh about hold their own.

—The Liberal League of St. Louis could not get rid of a disagreeable odor, and a varied assortment of crack-brained characters, and so hopes to get on better under a new name, "The Century Club."

—Mr. R. A. Barnes, of this city, has added to his gift of one year ago of \$25,000 to Central College, Fayette, by another gift of \$20,000 for a professorship in memory of his mother.

—This is the way the associated press reported the anniversary services of the completion of the fiftieth year of his episcopate by Bishop Smith. He is wholly suppressed, and some irrelevant item has been added at the bottom:

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Services commemorating the consecration of four bishops fifty years ago, were held to-night at St. Paul's church. The bishops consecrated were Reverends Charles Pettit McIlvaine of Ohio, John Henry Hopkins of Vermont, George W. Doane, of New Jersey, and Benj. Bosworth of Kentucky. The last named is the sole survivor, but was not present. The church celebrated its John street M. E. 114th anniversary to-day.

—In the Clergymen's Insurance League there have been eighteen deaths during the past year; \$328,000 have been paid by it to clergymen during the past fourteen, and \$12,430 during the past year. Every time a member dies, there is an assessment of \$2 on each member.

—Mr. Joseph Longworth, of Cincinnati, proposes to give to the school of art there ground rents amounting to \$10,000 a year, provided the school is put under the charge of the trustees of the Art Museum.

—Two ladies commissioned by the French government to visit and examine the schools of this country, passed two or three days in St. Louis a fortnight ago. They commented upon the overdressing of some of the girls in some of the private schools. They did not refer to the Sisters' school.

—The Church Congress for 1884 is to be held in Detroit, Michigan. There will be no meeting next General Convention year.

—A writer in the North American Review, states that "one and one-fourth more money is expended annually in funerals in the United States than the Government expends for public school purposes. Funerals cost annually more money than the combined gold and silver yield of the country in the year 1880." These figures do not include the investments in cemeteries.

—The Mexican Commission have put forth a statement in guarded terms, which shows that they have some grave anxieties about the situation of things in that mission.

—St. Luke's church, Brooklyn, L. I., was recently consecrated, having been used forty years, but never until now out of debt.

—At the recent annual renting of pews in the Second Baptist church of this city, several pews with rental and premium added were let for \$500 and over for the year.

—The rector, Rev. J. E. Wildman, of the church at Wallingford, Conn., where the great silver plating works are, offers to send a set of communion vessels of two pieces, a paten and a chalice of the best metal and quadruple plated with silver, to any address for \$5.50. For \$1 more the chalice will be gold lined. For \$8 the set will be gold plated. For \$1 extra a suitable silver-plated bread box will be sent. If they are to be sent by post 25 cents extra must be sent.

—At a little town in South Carolina the devotion of the women of the parish touched the bishop very much. The church had been dilapidated and unused. The ladies were anxious to restore it, but had no means. When the bishop came he found that the ladies themselves had reclaimed a piece of waste land, had broken it up and dug it themselves, then with their own hands had planted cotton seed, took care of it personally, and gathered it, made it into bales and sold it. So they restored their little church, and had services begun again. What nobility! But what must he think of the men that would allow this to be done? To a man they would declaim against woman's rights, and between their drinks would swear on the superiority of the male sex.

—In the small diocese of Nebraska, by little and little they have accumulated an Episcopal

Fund already of \$20,000, which at 8 per cent., and \$700 from assessments, is already able to pay a salary of \$2,300. This comes from a business-like going about the matter, and keeping at it.

—The Earl of Shrewsbury, one of the richest peers in England, has lately been showing a conspicuous example of impurity. The Bishop of Lichfield, in whose diocese he lives, has begged the clergy who live in the neighborhood of Alton Towers, the earl's seat, not to accept hospitality and give countenance to him. For a bishop to boycott an earl is something strange.

—The Court of Appeals of Iowa has decided that the Prohibition Liquor Law is invalid, because of some irregularities in its process through the legislature. Appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court.

—The Board of Health of New York has charge by law of all the plumbing business of the city.

MISCELLANY.

—It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one single sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your head through.

—It is said that a church in Michigan, when their minister was made a D. D., increased his salary by \$500. That was a proof of their good will, but showed a want of familiarity with numerals—D. stands for \$500, and D. D. naturally should mean \$1,000.

—There is nothing more credulous than the incredulity of scepticism. The first Napoleon gave a home thrust to some of his officers who had been very freely ventilating their unbelief in the Bible as a revelation from God. "Gentlemen, it seems to me you make amends for not believing the Bible by believing everything else."

—This is the way one of the ladies who belong to the Atlantic Monthly's Contributors' Club remembers things: "Gen. Forrest was buried the day my new hat came home. Hayes was inaugurated the spring I made over my old silk. Dickens died when Jennie was a baby. Lincoln was killed when Mary was creeping. The civil war broke out when Salie was cutting her teeth. The King of Spain was born the year I was married."

—Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps as she was walking on the beach one day was asked if she were not afraid of the terrific storm then raging. She replied: "No; I prefer the voice of God to that of the summer boarders."

—The Rev. Dr. F. H. Hedge says in the September number of the Unitarian Review: "That the spirit of God may and does sometimes act directly on the soul, without intervention of Church or any secondary agent, is a fundamental principle of Christian doctrine, never to be surrendered. Every fresh dispensation of religion has originated in that way. But practically, for the mass of mankind, the spirit acts through the Church; and every sect that has grounded itself on the principle of private inspiration, from Montanism to Quakerism, has perished utterly, or drags a decadent."

—A lady who had company for tea reproved her little son several times, speaking, however, very gently. At last, out of patience with him, she said, sharply, "Jimmy, if you don't keep still I will send you away from the table." Looking up at her in surprise he asked: "Didn't you forget to use your company voice then, mother?"

—A story is going the rounds of an eccentric man who found his way to a church and seated himself in the nearest pew. Soon the owner came in, eyed the stranger askance, and then, writing "my pew" on the fly leaf of a Prayer Book, handed it to the intruder. The stranger read the words, smiled, and wrote underneath—"Nice pew; what did you pay for it?"

Healthfulness can be Preserved

in malarial districts by the powerful tonic and alterative effects of a daily dose of Simmons Liver Regulator, the true malarial antidote.

BOONVILLE.

The vestry of Christ church, this city, held a business meeting at the office of Cosgrove and Johnston, on Monday night, 30th ult. There were present J. J. Wilkins presiding, A. Sauter, Secretary; and Thos. B. Steel, M. Gaunt, S. W. Ravenel, John Cosgrove, W. Speed Stephens, John Weber, D. B. Gibson, J. H. Johnston, Henry M. Thomson, and absent T. M. Rice and John T. Pigott.

The resignation of D. B. Gibson as treasurer, was offered and accepted, and H. M. Thomson elected to fill his place.

J. J. Wilkins now in charge of the parish as a layman, with the secretary and treasurer, were made an auditing committee for all accounts.

The financial affairs and standing of the church was discussed at length and steps taken to place the Church matters of all sorts in a good and flourishing condition.

By authority of the vestry, Mr. Wilkins appointed J. H. Johnston and Speed Stephens as ushers to act for three months.

Letter by Bishop Robertson appointing Mr. T. B. Steel senior warden in place of Judge Adams, resigned, was read and put on record.

Acknowledgments.

RECEIPTS for Diocesan Missions since October 9th:
St. George's, St. Louis.....\$60 00
Grace, Kirkwood.....34 70
Trinity, Utica.....1 60
St. Paul's, Ironton.....2 50
Missionary Host, St. Louis, per E. C. Simmons, Treasurer.....250 00
Christ church, St. Louis.....25 00
\$373 80

Nov. 9, 1882.

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and donations to the Orphans' Home from Sept. 10, 1882.

Christ church.—Mrs. T. T. Gantt, \$25 00; Mrs. Theo. Forster, \$10.
St. John's church.—Judge Ferguson, \$20.
Church of Holy Communion.—Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, \$5.
Trinity church.—John Watkins, \$5; Mrs. McDowell, \$3;
Miss Tallie Brandt, \$3
Mrs. Stanley, donation, \$5.
Donation from Mr. Bauer for destitute children, \$8 50.
St. Louis, Nov. 7th, 1882. M. E. C. BELL, Treas.

Donations for Oct., 1882.

Church papers, Mrs. Amelung; 4 gross cutlery and 1 doz. trays, E. C. Simmons; 12 gal. boiler, Mr. Ringen, through Mrs. Lawrin; 1 bundle 2d hand boys' clothes, Mrs. Warner; 1½ bbl apples, 1 bu. sweet potatoes, 1 bu. common potatoes, cabbage, pumpkins and mixed vegetables, St. John's Harvest Home; 1 head cabbage, 1 pumpkin, 1 bu. potatoes, 1 bu. mixed vegetables, Holy Communion Harvest Home.

St. Louis Stamping Co.,
SAINT LOUIS.



THE ONLY SUITABLE WARE
For Kitchen and Household Use.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.
FREE.—Our Granite Iron Cook Book Free on application.

P. O. Box, 881.

—Ready speech is not always a sign of a full mind. The more thoughts a man has, the harder it is for him to select from them off hand. "A small stock of ideas is more easily managed and sooner displayed than a great quantity crowded together." Every one who has noticed the talkers in a Sunday-school desk, in a social prayer-meeting, or in a religious convention, has had fresh evidence and illustrations of this truth.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments Nov. 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	86 20
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Oape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 85	10 00
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	2 50
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 84	2 22
Fayette.....		45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	
Independence.....		13 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	3 05
Jefferson City.....		83 84	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 84	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	246 50
St. Mary's, First Ward	8 75	10 00	8 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 80	8 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	117 50
Kirksville.....	28 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		83 34	10 75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		8 35	8 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	41 00
Monroe.....		64 17	20 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	10 00	86 67	
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	6 28
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	9 00
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	8 60
Plattin.....	3 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	8 10
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	100 00
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	81 25	68 75	
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	18 75	22 92	
St. James.....	8 10	5 80	8 10
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	427 71
Grace.....	478 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	252 08
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	143 24
St. George's.....		641 87	
St. John's.....	50 00	183 31	35 60
St. Peter's.....		128 31	
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	8 25	18 75	8 25
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	8 45
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	
St. Luke's.....		3 00	1 50
Utica.....	11 25	4 00	2 50
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	6 25
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. One-fourth of the amount in the second column is due July 1st; one-half is due Oct. 1st; three-fourths are due January 1st, and the whole is due April 1st in each year.

THE CHURCH NEWS

NOVEMBER 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

November 17, Friday, Fast.
19, 24th Sunday after Trinity.
24, Friday, Fast.
26, 25th Sunday after Trinity.
30, St. Andrew's Day.
December 1, Friday, Fast.
3, Advent, Sunday.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, 2d Sunday in Advent.
15, Friday, Fast.
17, 3d Sunday in Advent.

Is your subscription renewed? The publisher will send you a list of the subscribers in your parish, so that you can see who take the paper, and whether they have paid up.

WE have had four clerical marriages in the diocese during the last month or two, and if our pages were larger we would tell about the beauty of the brides, and the number and costliness of the presents, but we must refrain.

WE have recently received an amount of money from a Sunday-school superintendent in the diocese for Calvary catechisms. We had none such on hand, and were not engaged in that business. The best way to secure Church or Sunday-school books is to send direct to one of the New York Church publishers, the directions for which will be found in another column. The postage is no more from New York than St. Louis, and we know of no establishment here which keeps in stock any considerable supply of Church books. This is a shame and a pity, but it is nevertheless the fact.

SINCE the Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital have spent so much money in constructing the elaborate elevator, which has not been in operation yet for some reason, would it not be wise to let some competent person look into the matter and see why it cannot be set going. It is very greatly needed for the convenient administration of the institution. As it is, all the outlay goes for nothing. The number of visitors, many from a distance, who have heard of the convenience and good appointments of the Hospital is very considerable. Such persons have to be shown through every day.

WHEN was it ever known that a school for girls, without building or endowment, was expected to keep up, in respect of its standards and prices, with schools old established, and with buildings, and grounds, all complete and paid for? The Church is looking to our School of the Good Shepherd to be and do all that the best schools in the land do, and at rates as small as any, while it has itself to bear the annual charge of \$1,800 a year for rent; and do this as against the Mary Institute, and Lindenwood, and Monticello, and

Topeka, when all of these have buildings paid for, on which tens of thousands of dollars have been expended. There should be just judgment shown, at least until the Church shall have the grace and the ability to build its proper home for our girls' school, the most critically important duty it now has before it. As it is, with all its disadvantages, what from devotion and sacrifice, our school will rank with any, and the gentleness and sweetness of the dispositions nourished there makes it a home in which any parent will gladly entrust his child.

MR. E. A. FREEMAN, in his notes on his travels in the United States, remarks with much wonder upon the importation of national politics in municipal elections, and states how utterly it is unknown in England. When we come to think about it, it is strange how parties which draw their lines on slavery, and the tariff, and national finance, should keep up their cries and import their machinery into elections and questions of municipal taxation, and personal fitness for office. No doubt it is because men, accustomed to work and agree with others on larger questions, find it convenient to keep up the machinery of the party to rally men, who do not look beyond the heading of the ticket to pass local measures. But there is no reason why those of one party should look on all local questions in the same way, and as a matter of fact they do not. The lines here altogether cross those of the cleavages of the national parties; and there will be no really free action or large reform until local measures and candidates shall be judged by their own value, without obscuring the judgment and hampering the action by bringing in the alliances of national parties to govern the voting.

THE LATE ST. LOUIS AFFRAY.

The month has witnessed a most distressing occurrence in our city, which, besides its immediate personal consequences, which were deplorable enough, seems to have remanded us to the simple elements of savage life. The State which has had to suffer so much in reputation from the train robberies and murders, was in the way of vindicating itself and the dominancy of law in the breaking up and surrendering of its bands of marauders, when this new event comes to give point to the railing against us which so many with or without cause are ready to bring.

The finger has already been pointed to the cause in the recklessness of personal journalism, and the bitterness of political denunciation and defamation. When to these elements, all the time ready to stir up quarrels, in the heated atmosphere of a political campaign, is added the habit or disposition to carry about the person concealed weapons, we have all that is necessary to take us back out of the decencies and self regulation, and respect for law of this nineteenth century, and this great metropolis, to the savagery of personal taunting and attack of the middle ages.

The distress at all this is very deep now, but it lies in the germ, and threatens constantly to come out into baleful, shameful result, in the vituperation and bitterness, and falsification and besmirching of a political campaign, or in the recklessness of writing, which is thought to be necessary to give pungency to the newspaper. Here are stirring and gathering the elements which set friends at variance, which bring about affairs of "honor,"

which desolate families, and place the brand of Cain on the forehead.

Where are we better than the naked Taboos, unless we can in this later day measure our speech, control our tempers, remember that no man can be injured except by his own act and fault, depend upon the quiet but certain processes of the law to adjust all wrongs, and then utterly avoid and condemn the carrying of weapons which tempt to passion and their use? A community is judged by the newspaper which it maintains; and a savagery is but thinly covered over, even in the midst of the glamor and boasting of our nineteenth century polish, in which in every fourth man's pocket is carried, in defiance of law, an instrument of destruction. Here is place for personal shame and correction, while we mourn the death of a brave, and noble, and generous man, and deplore the obloquy and loss which will attach to our city and state for this sad occurrence.

THE TREASURER'S REMINDER.

At the bottom of the Treasurer's table in last month's number of the NEWS was a reminder and urgency from him to the parishes as to assessments remaining unpaid long after they are due. He remarks that he cannot pay those to whom the diocese owes money until the parishes themselves pay up. With the second quarter overdue, some had not paid the first quarter. He might have gone further and said that in a large number of cases there was before him the record of assessments remaining for a year or more unpaid from parishes which showed no other evidence of poverty.

These unpaid assessments were laid on themselves in Convention by the clergymen and delegates from the parishes which were delinquent. They voted deliberately to tax themselves so much, and then went home and forgot all about it. They have been reminded of the neglected duty by the delinquent lists in the successive numbers of this paper, by the Treasurer's reports in the Convention Journal, and by frequent notes from the Treasurer and Finance Committee.

The purposes for which these assessments are laid are perfectly well known. The money is required to pay the General Convention assessment on each diocese, for printing and expenses, of \$3 for each clergyman, for the publishing of our own Convention Journal, for the salary of our Secretary of Convention, for the salary of the Bishop, and his travelling expenses through the diocese. The whole amount needed is so exactly computed, in order that there may be no undue burden on the diocese, that unless every place pays what is assigned to it, some of these dues cannot be met. No payment by some can excuse non-payment by others, because the whole amount, of large sums and small, must be met, or else some creditor of the diocese must go unpaid.

And unless it is promptly paid when due, there must be inconvenience and distress. How can such an amount of delinquency as can be seen in another column remain, without either the printer's bill, or the General Convention assessment, or the Bishop's salary remaining unpaid? It is easy for the parish treasurers, when they see these reminders, to lay away idly these disagreeable notices which tell them of their own and perhaps long neglects, but they should remember, and those in the parish back of them who have not

paid up should remember, that for their neglect somebody is at that moment suffering.

Is it right, does it do any body any good, for the Treasurer to have to keep the Bishop, who has waited to the end of the quarter for his salary, two or three months longer before he can receive his dues? When the Bishop has kept the other diocesan finances up, so that never a missionary was delayed a day for his stipend, and no other obligation went for a moment unpaid after it was due, is it just that they should be in such arrears? When the diocesan honor is distributed around, and is in part in the keeping of each parish, does it give a high impression of good faith and honorable sensibility for parishes to act as though they did not care whether there was any bishop, or whether any of the other obligations of the diocese were met?

Except in extraordinary circumstances, there ought not to be one cent of diocesan delinquency. We ought not to have become accustomed to the sight of that familiarity which has made our corporate conscience torpid. The amounts which have been actively or passively assumed should be paid, and promptly. If a parish cannot do this, it should instantly make its representation to the Convention, and have the mistake corrected, and ask to have the stain upon its name removed. It ought not to be willing to be a party to making the diocese be in the position of discredit of not paying its debts. At any moment for the last twelve years if the parishes which are delinquent had paid their arrears, the Treasurer could have fully met the amount which the diocese borrowed of the Permanent Episcopal Fund in 1869, and has not yet repaid. Those who are short are responsible for this continued shame.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand October 10th.....	\$2,030 33
Annie Howard, 5cts; Nettie Pelot, 5cts, Julia Pelot, 5cts—Saline county.....	15
Class of the Little Gleaners, St. John's S.S., St. L.....	1 80
Interest on investment.....	29 55
Mrs. K. Church, Jefferson City.....	50

\$2,062 33

Yet to be raised..... \$937 67

PERSONAL.

—The Presiding Bishop finished the fifteenth year of his Episcopate on the 31st of last month. He is by much the oldest Bishop in the order of consecration in the Anglican Communion. He was consecrated October 31st, 1832, in St. Paul's chapel, New York. Bishops Hopkins, McIvaine and Doane were also consecrated at the same time and place. They died several years since. Bishop Smith has also exceeded the years of Bishop White's Episcopate several months, which has been the longest. The Bishop of Connecticut prepared a letter of congratulation, which the other Bishops signed.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the Rev. M. A. Hyde, who was for a time minister of the Good Shepherd Mission in this city, who died in New Jersey; Rev. R. U. Morgan,

D. D., of Conn.; Rev. Wm. F. Halsey, of Penn.; Rev. Walter Ayrault, D. D., of Geneva, N. Y.; Wm. Long of Ohio.

—Bishop Talbot has had another stroke of paralysis, rendering his right side helpless, and now lies in a very critical condition. The gravest apprehensions are felt.

—Bishop Doane has his summer house at Mt. Desert, Maine; Bishop Huntington has a country place at Hadley, Mass., where he has some fine cattle; Bishop Howe, of Central Pennsylvania, has a family place at Bristol, Rhode Island; Bishop McLaren has purchased a summer cottage on the New Jersey coast; Bishop Clark has a cottage near Narragansett, built out of the money which Mr. Bonner gave him for his articles in the *Ledger*, which he calls Bonledge.

—The son of Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, married the daughter of Bishop Pierce, of Arkansas, in Little Rock, last month.

—The vestry of his parish at Fremont, Nebraska, as well as the commission of inquiry appointed by the Bishop on the subject, have returned reports exculpating the Rev. Mr. O'Connell from charge of intoxication made against him.

—The Rev. Mr. Evans, until recently of this diocese, but now of Alpena, Michigan, was married to Miss Wainwright, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Wainright, Rector of St. Paul's, at Palmyra, on the 26th ult.

—Mr. Wm. T. Woodruff, who at the time lived in Kansas City, and applied three years ago to be come a candidate for Orders, but who withdrew when unpleasant things were heard of him, and afterwards taught in Harrisonville and Hannibal, afterwards entered, it seems, the Reformed Episcopal university in Baltimore; and has come to grief, as might be expected. He was arrested for opening letters, and evidently for years was a very dishonest man.

—The Rev. Albert L. Gray has accepted the Wardenship of Racine College, and will soon enter upon his duties. Those who know him best declare that he has in a very large measure the qualities which will enable him to succeed in that duty, made more difficult and delicate by the pattern which was left by Dr. DeKoven.

—The Bishop of Bedford, England, who has charge of the squalid and crowded districts of East London, where they had scarcely seen or known about a bishop until his faithful work of the last few year among them, told with glee at the recent Church Congress a story showing how they were getting gradually to know more about him and his work. Referring to the peculiar style of hat worn in England, by the Bishops, with rosette, and sides turned up, he says that when he went along the streets the urchins used to cry: "Where did you get that hat?" Now, he says, he hears them say: "There goes a Bishop." He thinks very soon they will say: "There goes our Bishop."

—The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, formerly of this diocese, preached on a recent Sunday in Trinity church, Hannibal. He has taken the parish in Sauk Centre, Minnesota.

—A story is told of Bishop Clarkson, that once he came to a frontier town during court week, and was invited to hold his service in the court room at night. The judge and all the lawyers attended. After a simple service he preached without notes, of "Righteousness, Temperance and Judgment to come," with a power which created such an impression as caused them to wish to have the church established there. At night they were all crowded into bunks in a common room at the hotel. The Bishop knelt down and said his prayers. The Judge, who was in a bed close by noticed it, and could not sleep. Late in the night, he said to the Bishop, "You did what I was taught by my mother to do, but have not done for years. You have given me a lesson." The Judge became foremost in arranging for services, and a fine start was made. A missionary, recommended from the East for his learning and ability, was sent there.

Some months after the Bishop went through that country again. There was kindness, but no longer any enthusiasm. He tried to find out the cause. Evidently there had been no misdemeanor, but certainly there had fallen a blight. The Bishop asked the clergyman with all sorts of questions, and at last, "What have you been preaching about?" "Oh, I preached," he replied, "On the great question of the day." "And what is that?" "Why, the *Filioque*." "The what?" cried the Bishop. "The *Filioque*; you know that is the great question." "The *Filioque*! Why, you have killed the church in all this beautiful country with your *Filioque*!" He lacked common sense; that was all, and it was enough.

—Bishop Penick is on his way home from Africa, having been very sick with the Africa fever.

—Mr. H. H. Brookes, for a time a Reformed Episcopal minister in Kansas City and Jefferson City, has applied to become a candidate for Orders in the diocese of Kansas.

—The name of Mr. Thomas H. Smith has been dropped from the list of candidates for Orders of this diocese, not, however, from any moral fault.

WE are very glad to announce to the friends of the Orphans' Home, and especially to the ladies of each parish who worked so faithfully for us at the Fair Grounds, that our net proceeds amount to \$1,234.20, which we expect to use in painting and repairing the Home building.

MRS. T. MCLEAN, Secretary.

—Bishop Talbot has announced formally to the standing committee of Indiana, that finding himself incapacitated for the performance of Episcopal functions, he has decided to offer his resignation of the diocese to the House of Bishops.

—At the Commemoration services in New York, on the 31st ult., in honor of Bishop Smith's completing his fiftieth year of his Episcopate; he was presented by Dr. Dix with a massive gold chalice and paten.

—There are a few wealthy clergymen. The Rev. Dr. Childs of Newport, R. I., who has just died, and who was rector of one church, and owned another, has left to surprise friends \$150,000.

—Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, who married a wealthy New York lady, has purchased a very handsome residence in Louisville.

—We fear that before this reaches the eyes of our readers they will have seen the notice of the death of the Rev. Dr. Twing, our venerable secretary of the Domestic Mission in New York. He lies at this writing in extremity, and the word is that he is sinking rapidly. He has not been well for a long time, but was taken at Richmond, during the Church Congress, with an attack of *angina pectoris*, was conveyed to New York, and since then grave complications have arisen, affecting heart and lungs. We can hardly think of the extent of the loss which would be involved in the departure of one who has added to his knowledge of the extended work his strong enthusiasm. We defer the contemplation of the results of his departure, hoping that the may yet be spared.

Bishop Kip has had an operation for cataract for his almost lost sight, which it is hoped may be successful; but his advanced age is against him. Services were held in a number of churches in San Francisco, on the day of the operation, with prayers for his safe deliverance.

—Whatever other lesson a scholar may slight, he is sure to study closely the character and spirit of his own teacher. A teacher teaches less by what he says than by what he is. As a preacher recently expressed this truth concerning the power of the life rather than of the letter: "The lives of good men, and not the libraries of the theologians, are the convincing power of this world."

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—An observer says: "I never place much reliance on a man who is always telling what he would have done had he been there. I have noticed that somehow this sort of people never get there."

—A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer, writes that in his opinion one reason for a falling off of candidates for the ministry is that "Intellectualism has been allowed to suffocate the old-time passion for saving souls." It is certain that there is no enthusiasm, no emotion, no passion in the merely intellectual, and without strong emotion, few will give themselves to the work of the ministry.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for November presents an unusually diversified Table of Contents. "English views of Free Trade," by the Hon. John Welch of Philadelphia, is a clear and forcible exposition of the difference between the economic situation of England and that of the United States, and of the considerations which make Free Trade imperative for the former country, if she would retain her present position as the world's workshop. Joseph Neilson, Chief Judge of the Brooklyn City Court, writes of "Disorder in Court-Rooms," a subject of profound interest to good citizens at all times, and more especially now in view of certain recent occurrences. Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, ex-Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army, offers "A Problem for Sociologists," the problem being to determine the degree of responsibility before the criminal law, of persons affected by certain forms of insanity. "The Industrial Value of Woman," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is a very able reply to an article recently published on "Woman's work and Woman's Wages." "Advantages of the Jury System," by Dwight Foster, formerly a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, will command the attention of every thoughtful citizen, being a grave and learned defense of an institution which it is becoming the fashion to be little and decry. The remaining articles are, "Safety in Theatres," by Steele Mackave, the distinguished actor and theatrical manager; "The Pretensions of Journalism," by Rev. Geo. T. Rider; and a symposium on "The Suppression of Vice," by Anthony Comstock, O. B. Frothingham and Rev. Dr. J. M. Bucklev.

SIX LECTURES ON LIGHT.—By Prof. John Tyndall (Illustrated.) Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 80 Lafayette Place, New York.

As a popular expositor of science Professor Tyndall holds the very first place, and the work named above is admittedly his masterpiece. A subject of no little difficulty and abstruseness is here treated by him in a style which for clearness of expression and grace of diction challenges the admiration of all lovers of "English undefiled." The work forms a valuable addition to the excellent series of popular scientific books known as the Humboldt Library of Science.

GEMS OF ILLUSTRATIONS.—From the Writings of Dr. Guthrie, arranged under the subjects which they illustrate. By an American Clergyman. Dr. Guthrie's sermons, like the addresses of most of the great masters of eloquence in all ages, abounded in picturesque simile; and, indeed, few have equaled him either in the number or in the beauty and force of the illustrations employed. There is the same exuberance of graphic similitudes in the books which he wrote after the state of his health compelled him to restrict his pulpit labors; and the numerous volumes which bear his name form a perfect storehouse of anecdotes, comparisons, examples and incidents. This book contains what we conceive to be the choicest of his illustrations, arranged under the subjects which they illustrate.

It has been well said that arguments are the pillars and buttresses which support the building but illustrations are the windows which let in the light. He says: "By awakening and gratifying the imagination, the truth finds its way more readily to the heart, and makes a deeper impression on the memory. The story, like a float, keeps it from sinking; like a nail, fastens it in the minds; like the feathers of an arrow, makes it strike, and, like the barb, makes it stick."

Price, in Cloth, \$1.50. Publishers, Funk & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey Street, New York.

THE TRINITY CHURCH CATECHISM, published by Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York, has gone, we see, to its fifth editions and twenty-fifth thousand.

BEECHER'S STATEMENT BEFORE THE CONGREGATIONAL ASSEMBLY.—In this pamphlet Mr. Beecher in withdrawing from the Association gives a full statement of his doctrinal beliefs and unbeliefs. The pronouncement when made was a significant one, and marks the disintegration of Congregationalist faith. This book gives the exact form in which the case was put by Mr. Beecher 10 cts., Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y.

THE NOVEMBER CENTURY.—As the first number of a new volume, the November Century gives promise of even increased excellence for the magazine during the second year under the new name. Pictorially, the November number shows that the Century is as ambitious as ever for the reputation of American wood-engraving, as witness the frontispiece portrait of Florence Nightingale and the full page portrait of Henry James, Jr., the full-page reproduction, by Krull, of an ideal bronze head, which is one of the costly art-treasures of the British Museum.

Though the art side of the November Century is so conspicuous, the contents offer striking proof of a tendency to make the literary side of the magazine paramount and of the greatest possible excellence and importance, in travel, biography, fiction, poetry, criticism, and in the discussion of the foremost public questions. In earnest of this tendency, the November Century presents a paper on "Venice" (prolusely illustrated) by Henry James, Jr., a paper on Henry James, Jr., himself, by W. D. Howells, and a strong argument in the negative to the ripe question, "Is the Jury System a Failure?" by Albert Stickney, who argues for the abolition of the system and suggests a substitute.

Another prominent feature of the number is Edward Eggleston's description of "The Beginning of a Nation," the first of his series on Life in the American Colonies, the illustrations of which include many curious old drawings of Indian life, for which the magazine is indebted to the courtesy of the British Museum.

The fiction of the number comprises the first chapters of Mary Hallock Foote's novel, "The Led Horse Claim," which carries the reader into new and subterranean fields of story-telling short story by Frank R. Stockton, entitled "The Tiger," which is in his quiet and whimsical vein continuation of Mrs. Burnett's "Through one Administration."

St. Nicholas for November begins the new volume in splendid style, with a colored frontispiece, by R. B. Birch, entitled "Indian Summer." This is an entirely new departure, that will be heartily welcomed.

Another prominent feature is the first installment of J. T. Trowbridge's new serial "The Tinkham brothers' Tide-Mill," which is a live American story about live American boys and girls; and it promises to be the best story this popular author has yet written.

Then there is the beginning of another serial, by another favorite, Frank R. Stockton. He writes of boy and girl life in the thirteenth century, and while the story is true to life, it is as fascinating as his charming fairy tales.

But the November number is also the Thanksgiving number, and so Miss Sophie Swett has contributed a jolly story called "All the Plums," which any one with half an eye can see must have some mysterious connection with the Thanksgiving pudding.

The pranks and doing of "Tad" Lincoln, the late President's youngest son, who made things so lively at the White House during his father's administration, are very entertainingly treated by Noah Brooks, who was President Lincoln's private secretary.

The following are among the contents of the Homiletic Monthly for November, Sermonic—"Love to an Unseen Christ," by B. M. Palmer, D. D., of New Orleans; Personal Virtue and Religion—"To Young Men," by C. H. Hall, D. D., of Brooklyn; Love and I. a Mystery," with a fac-simile of the Pulpit Notes used during the delivery of the Sermon, by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon; "God's Way in the Sanctuary," by R. S. Storrs, D. D.; "The Completeness of Divine Teaching," by Joseph Parker, D. D.; "The Vanities," by T. Dewitt Talmage, D. D. Among a number of interesting paper are the following: "The Advantages of Extemporaneous Preaching," No. I. by James M. Buckley, D. D.; "Hints to Young Preachers," No. II. by Prof. James M. Hopin, D. D.; "Misquoted Scripture," Price, \$2.50 per year; single number, 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

The November number of **WIDE AWAKE** is noticeable for many pleasing features, among them a spirited frontispiece for Rev. I. L. Beman's frontier story of "Lavi's Bedsprad," sent over from his London studio, and two fine illustrated poems, "Mistress Mary," Whitby, and "The little Queen." Next, one notes that both serials, "The Trojan War" and "Lost among Savages," are concluded, double installments being given for that purpose. Every boy, at least, will pronounce these closing chapters capital. There are two gay reminders of Thanksgiving month: Rosa Graham telling of "Tom Wee"—how he made Thankful day resolves, and M. E. Wilkins relating the merry myth of "The Pumpkin Giant." Part II. of Miss Whitney's "A Suit of Homespun" deals with flax wheels and "blue'n coppers check," with fourteen illustrations by Bodfish. Margaret Bertha Wright sends over from her home in France a comical story of "Charlie's first Doughnut."

Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers, Boston, Mass. (See Prospectus for 1882, and announcement for the magnificent Christmas issue.)

The next number of the North American Review, to be published September 15th, will contain a significant article by A. M. Hyndman, the English Radical leader, on "The coming Revolution in England"; also, an interesting account by Dr. Henry Schliemann of his recent important discoveries at Ancient Troy.

A handsome illustrated book entitled "Edens of Italy" is to be published early in November by Thomas Whitaker, New York. The author the Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D., L. L. D., is a writer of pure captivating English, and his book will be embellished with over one hundred fine wood cuts. The publisher has wisely added those useful features of all works of the kind, an ample index and a good map.

WILFORD'S MICROCOSM.—A Religio-Scientific Monthly. A Wilford Hall, Pn. D., Editor. Hall & Co., 23 Park Row, New York.

THE TRINITY CHURCH CATECHISM, or, the Chief Things which a Christian ought to Know and Believe to his Soul's Health. Fifth Edition. Twenty-fifth thousand. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth avenue.



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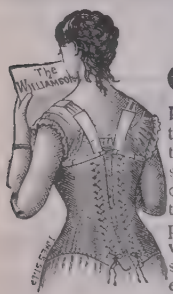
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VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 156

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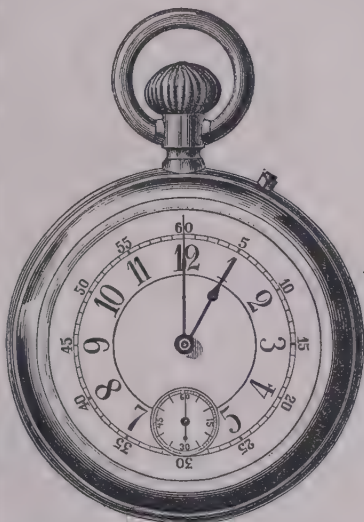
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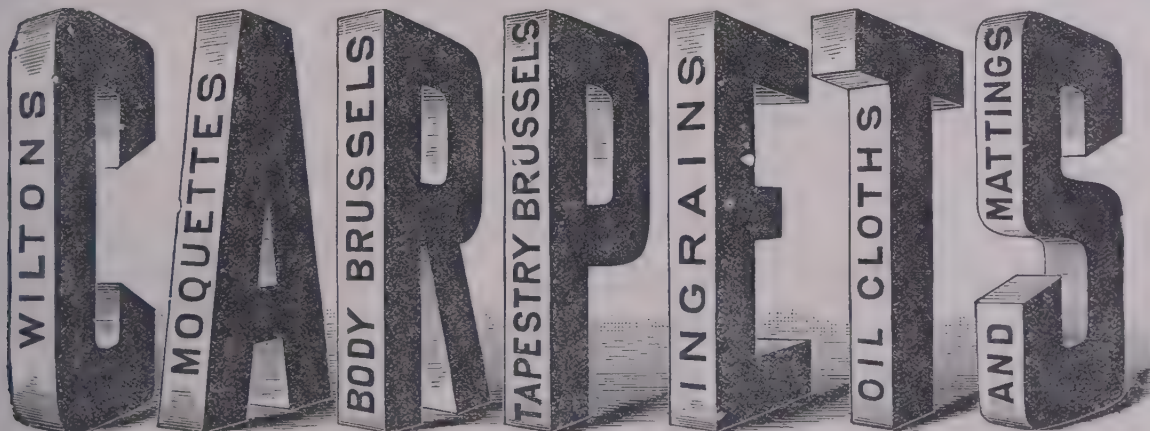
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The Church News.

VOLUME 13, WHOLE NUMBER 156.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

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THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

	17, Sunday, De Soto, Consecration.
	24, " Boonville.
	31, " a. m., Trinity, St. Louis
January	14, " a. m., St. John's, "
	14, " night, Holy Communion, Missionary Service.

Offerings will be received at each service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which clergymen are desired to give notice.

THE Bishop will be at home, as usual, on New Year's Day, and will be glad to see his friends.

LET no wine or spirits be offered on New Year's Day, this year, to the social callers. Many a wreck of manly character has dated from the yielding to temptation offered or countenanced by women. A woman has no greater enemy than strong drink. Nothing has desolated more homes.

FUND FOR AGED AND INFIRM.

On Christmas Day, or in places where the services is not held on that day, on the Sunday nearest to it, the annual offering through the diocese for the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and the widows and orphans of those who are deceased, is to be made. It is one which, coming at a glad and thankful time of year, appeals with especial force to the Church in behalf of those who were worn out in its service, and were never able to save anything for themselves. The offerings should be general and liberal.

ONE great and pressing want of our Church work in St. Louis and in all of our larger cities is a systematic canvass, by which we may find out and reclaim the scores of Church people who come to church and do not make themselves known to the rector. A committee of young men should be at the church doors to notice those who come

more than once, or who seem to be acquainted with the Service, and make their acquaintance and address, and cause them to feel at home. It ought not to be impossible either to canvass the town or the neighborhood to seek for those who do not even come to the church. Persons in reduced circumstances, and mothers with small children, often for years lie dormant. Those who are modest wait for some approaches. We could double the numbers of almost any of our parishes by this organized evidence of sympathy and recognition. Previous prejudice or ignorance of the Church would yield to this evident kindness of purpose.

THE LATE DR. TWING.

The whole Church is shocked by the sad and unexpected death of the veteran Secretary of our Domestic Missions. He had made the work so wholly his own, had filled it so completely with his own large personality, that the thought of him instantly appears as we speak of it. Beyond his three score and ten, he was yet strong in person, fresh in sympathy and fertile in resources. While in 1864, when he took the office, the standard of which he almost created, the receipts of the domestic department rose from \$35,000 to \$72,000 for the year; last year they reached over \$225,000. In olden times he was refused entrance to many churches to plead for his work; but for years his presence has been sought, and his warm, stirring works kindled sympathy.

He was full of inventions as to how yet more to advance the Church's work. The Sunday-school Army, the Mite Boxes, the Woman's Auxiliary, the great delegate meetings, all these were creations of his. He promoted the creation of Missionary Bishoprics, and then he was their steadfast friend. His heart was open to every plea. The work enlisted him, and he made his belief in it tell on others. His great body, his towering presence, his rolling voice, the strong grasp of the hand, the kindling eye, all told the steady advance in the hold that his work got to have on the Church.

And his end was characteristic of the rest. He wanted to visit and become better acquainted with the colored work carried on by Mrs. Buford in Virginia, and he made use of his presence at the Church Congress in Richmond to go there first. He had to ride in an open wagon twenty-four hours after leaving the railroad, and as much back. This was too much for him. He sank under it, and could not attend the Congress, was taken to New York, and in ten days died.

The extent of the loss to the Church of this wise, large-hearted man cannot be computed. Every missionary has in him lost a friend. He knew the work, and the capacity of the workers as no one else did. It is difficult to see how another can readily be found who can take up the tasks which have been laid down, and fill out the large impression of the office which Dr. Twing created.

STATE GROWTH.

A visit to the western counties of the State shows what a tremendous accession it is having in all the forms of material growth. The counties are filling up with an excellent class of settlers. All the county towns are growing, and their business prospering on account of the abundance of all the crops. All the appliances indicating prosperity in the character of the buildings, the provision for gas and water-works, the introduction of daily papers, and the improvement of the streets, show that an advance has been made from the first experimental life of the community. The hotels are becoming large and handsome; there are opera houses in many towns; the shade trees are getting size; residences are built with gas and water pipes, and furnaces put in. The class of goods offered for sale shows taste and the possession of means.

Kansas City can hardly any longer be spoken of as other than a first class city. Its growth, its mighty energy, its tireless efforts to reach out for new trade, the great net-work of railways which are centering there, the heavy wholesale transactions, and the business in packing and manufactures, mark it as one of the marvels of American enterprise and energy.

Scarcely less wonderful is St. Joseph, with its exceptionally large wholesale trade, and its great accumulation of capital and its beautiful residences.

Sedalia is answering the query what can ever make a great town in the midst of the prairie, without water power, by steadily going on with its growth. It is its own reason for being. One by one the railroads have found it to their interest to get there and cross lines. Then came the large machine shops, and a heavy jobbing trade, and now the city, by its handsome residences and shade trees is becoming beautiful for situation, and has an assured future.

Springfield reminds one now of Kansas City a few years ago, with its streets crowded, and its hundreds of wagons from away off towards Arkansas and other parts. With its large machine shops, and its mills and factories, it is maintaining its old place as the business centre of the South, west.

Hardly a place in the State is as beautiful as Carthage, regularly laid out, with streets well shaded. In the midst of a country of abounding fertility, with a home demand for all that can be raised, with mineral wealth almost at their doors, and iron-works which send machinery away off into New Mexico; here is another center of importance.

In the same county, but wholly different, is Joplin, with 5,000 people, and lead developments all the time increasing in richness, it has caught its second breath, and was never so solidly prosperous as now. It has white-lead works, with machinery of the best, and zinc works of large ex-

tent, and a woolen mill as large as any in the State, and street railway. It will probably never be handsome, but it will certainly have an abiding and growing place in the State.

Perhaps the most phenomenal growth of all is Rich Hill. We had to laugh a while at its bombast and brag, but any one will make a huge mistake who leaves out Rich Hill in counting up the resources of the West. With a six foot vein of coal lying within six feet of the surface over thousands of acres, and railways reaching out for it; here are the conditions where very soon there must be great manufacturing interests. They are already beginning to be established, and Mr. Gould has already spent heavily, and is about to give more to bring here the industries into which the use of coal and lead, and iron and zinc enter.

Nevada on one side and Butler on the other side of Rich Hill, county towns of rich counties, are fairly humming with trade. In the first an opera house has just been built, costing \$20,000, and in both gas is about to be introduced.

And all this is not a temporary flurry. It is the beginning of a strong, continuous growth. The land is there, the coal is there, and the metals are there; and the people are going to be there. Of course there may be bad years and temporary reverses, but it is startling to see what a vast future there is going to be in that portion of the State, of which only a few salient features have been mentioned.

Quite as much could have been said of Lexington, in its way, of Maryville and of Cameron. The whole country is vitalized with a new energy.

If only we can with at all an equal step keep pace with this material growth in the interests of the Gospel of Christ and the Church of God. The rarest wisdom, and the most tireless energy, and the most utter devotion will be needed to claim any fair and proportionate recognition for spiritual interests and religious truth and duty.

TRUST FUNDS.

A year or two ago word was brought to the Bishop that a lady was proposing to give a lot of ground in a location that was likely to become valuable for a church. Some time after it was intimated that there was needed to be paid for it a small sum, \$150, and the Bishop was asked whether he had not in his hands funds that could be used for this purpose. A short time after it was found that there were also some back taxes, amounting to \$100 due, on which costs were piling up. The Bishop had no funds at his command available for this. The offer was kept open for a while, and then the person who brought the proffer bought the land himself on the terms which had been offered to the Church, and in a few weeks sold it for \$1,000, and doubled his money. It was one of those chances of which the Bishop has seen many, which for want of ability, have slipped through the Church's hands.

Persons often, when wanting the Church to take up some enterprise, parishes wanting aid to build a Church, ask: "Has not the Church somewhere a fund for this?" The Bishop has generally to reply that he knows of none, except individual Churchmen to whom recourse may be had. At this point there comes in often a growl about the huge wealth of Trinity church, New York, or "those big churches in St. Louis," or the idea of writing to Mrs. Stewart or Vanderbilt.

If any persons will take the pains to look into the Convention Journal they will see the amount and the sources of the Trust Funds which come into the Bishop's hands each year. They do not come to very large sums. One generous Churchman has put a certain amount into the Bishop's hands every year since his consecration for his disposal; some little comes from a few of the Bishop's old parishioners or friends in the East; some individuals and parishes give small sums, generally for special objects. All these, amounting to only a few hundred dollars, have to be dealt out by the spoonful to different objects; so much to help in the building of a church in a growing town, which without a little impetus of this kind the people would not have courage to start; so much for a parsonage in a place where high rents and frequent removals have made an incumbency almost impossible; so much for a missionary's family when the Bishop is aware of need that nothing else can reach; so much for books for candidates. It is but a trifle that is possible, anyway.

But of the larger opportunities which the Church should make use of, the lands to be bought in localities where there is sure to be a large town, the chances to use the present moment when so little can do so much, the openings passing, and which take one's breath away by their opportuneness, and leave us to struggle on for years if they are lost; these are beyond the Bishop generally for lack of means. Perhaps one of these days, in happier and wiser times, the Bishop will have the resources placed in his reach by which he can act efficiently for the Church's needs.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Sedalia, 8; Jefferson City, 2; Cuba, 3; Rolla, 8; Springfield, 6; Carthage, 1; Nevada City, 3; Rich Hill, 1; Butler, 5; Independence, 1; Lee's Summit, 2; Grace, St. Louis (one for St. George's), 14; Eureka, 2.

—In the arrangement of the new Church at Rolla a neat device has been introduced by the gentlemen who has had so much to do with the fitting up of the church, and which he got the suggestion of from a church in the East. It has been recommended before in THE NEWS. A neat little tablet is hung on the Wall, at the head of the church, on each side of the chancel arch. On one, below the word *Day*, is a ledge, on which movable little blocks can be placed, indicating the day of the month, so that all can know where the psalter for the day is. On the other tablet, below the word *Hymns*, are ledges on which movable figures can be put, showing what are the hymns for the service, in size so large that they can be read all over the church. It is a good idea.

—They are aroused in Lebanon to the need of a Church building. It is a prerequisite even to their having any Services. The time has become so large that the other places of worship to which they used to resort are occupied all the town; and the court room is altogether too untidy. They have \$150 raised for this, and hope to have the present of a lot. On the occasion of the Bishop's recent visit he appointed an efficient committee, who will set to work immediately, securing a lot, and further pledges, and getting a plan and estimates for a small church, and will have it built in a few months.

—The Rev. Wm. B. Bolmer has accepted the call of the vestry of Trinity church, Hannibal, to the rectorship of that parish, and has probably by this time entered upon his duties. He comes from Greeley, Colorado, and his bishop, while reluctantly parting with him, declares him to be

one of the strongest men that he has in his jurisdiction,—a good preacher and an indefatigable missionary. He is a young man, and is married. The ladies of the parish there have just completed the putting down of a new carpet, at a cost of nearly \$300. Which is nearly paid for.

—One of our clergy, who is thoroughly devoted to his work, and would be one of the last to be thought of as secularized, and yet who, in view of his growing family, saw the need of a home secured for them, recently bought a plot of four lots in a town, which had on it a substantial, but not new, house. He paid \$1400 for it, to be paid in one, two, and three years. By himself and his sons he went to work and improved the house, spending \$300, and has now a home with eleven rooms, several of which are large. He has sold one lot for \$800, and has been offered \$800 for another lot, but thinks he will get \$1000 for it, and has been offered \$2500 for the place, including the three lots and the house. He has no idea of selling. This sturdy, self-help, when it is not at the cost of devotion to one's work, is most praiseworthy.

—Our old friend, Col. Jas. R. Shaler, once Secretary of our Convention, then of Ohio, where he acted as lay reader, and did much toward building a church at Dennison, now in Old Mexico, and a devout, outspoken Churchman everywhere, recently saw a number of THE NEWS, sent him by a friend, and transmitted his subscription to THE NEWS for two years, and \$20 to the Bishop to be used at his discretion for the calls made on him. It was like him.

—The Rev. C. E. D. Griffith, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been called to the Rectorship of Emmanuel Church, St. Louis county, in place of the Rev. Mr. Gauthier, resigned. The ladies are at work furnishing the rectory.

—On the evening of the day in which Col. Ingersoll delivered his infidel lecture in Kansas City, which was attended by two thousand people, and created a great stir, a service of reparation was held in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Mr. Jardine. It consisted of a penitential hymn, a bidding prayer, which included the following announcement, after each of which there was silent prayer:

First—For the good estate of the Holy Catholic church.

Second—For all who have strayed away from the light of truth into the darkness of error and sin.

Third—For all who are wont to pray "Lead us not into temptation," and yet presumptuously expose themselves thereto.

Fourth—For all who thoughtlessly aid the cause of Satan by countenancing attacks upon the Christian faith.

Fifth—For all who claim the Christian name and yet remain to hear God's justice maligned and his word reviled.

Sixth—For all who have forsaken the God of their youth and have become prayerless and careless regarding their spiritual condition.

Seventh—A prayer for all men.

Then followed another penitential hymn and an address. The congregation on the occasion, which was quite large, included a number other than Church people.

—The debt on the Church at Joplin is all paid and the people are anxious for a clergyman. As they can not take his whole time, there is difficulty in combining this work with another.

—Capt. John W. Luke, having resigned as a member of the Starring Committee, Hon. John D. Pope, of St. George's, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

—There was still a small remainder of debt, and so the consecration of St. Mark's church, Butler, was postponed until the next, it was hoped, a special visit of the Bishop, in less than a twelve-month. A handsome carpet, and altar cloth had just been procured; one of the gentlemen had liberally given beautiful reflectors to the

church. At the Service the building was packed with people, and many had to leave. There is a fine opening for Church work there now, and the congregation want the entire time of a clergyman.

—The New York Prayer Book Society has given to the Rev. Mr. Dunn, for Trinity church, Independence, a beautiful large quarto Oxford Bible, and large Prayer Book, both bound in Turkey morocco, for the new church.

—Mr. Wm. H. Goodisson, recently a Presbyterian minister, was admitted to Deacon's Orders in St. James' church, Macon City, on Friday, 1st inst. The candidate was presented by the Rev. E. Talbot, and the sermon was preached by the Bishop. The Rev. Messrs. Robert Talbot, of Monroe, and W. W. Corbyn, were also present and assisted. The Rev. Mr. Goodisson will take charge of Brookfield and Kirksville. A beautiful stained glass memorial window has been recently placed in the chancel, in memory of Mrs. P. M. Wright. It was made in London, and is an exquisite piece of work.

—The Rev. Mr. Silvester and the Rev. Mr. Betts had overcoats taken from their front halls within a few weeks by sneak thieves. It was a dirty, mean business.

—The Rev. G. C. Tucker has been holding Services every Thursday evening at St. James' church, Ellettsville, and the attendance has been very good. Many families are removing out into that quarter of the city. The Sunday-school is maintained under the charge of Dr. Drake. There is an effort now making to secure the services of Mr. Tucker for every Sunday.

—The theatrical venture in behalf of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, netted to its projectors \$2000.

—The Rev. Mr. Mann was in St. Louis and held Service in Christ church on the 3d inst., at Kansas City on the 4th, at Fulton on the 5th, and at Louisiana on the 6th. He has had in his seven years work among the deaf mutes 167 baptisms and 134 communicants. He has officiated at 102 different places, and in 118 parishes. He visits each of about fifty places from one to thirty times a year.

—At Rich Hill the number of Church people has very greatly increased, with the large increase of the town. They are contemplating the building of a brick church in the Spring on the valuable lot given by Col. Brown, on the public square. The Bishop has promised them liberal help for this work.

—They have now at the Church of the Holy Communion in this city a Service of the Holy Communion every Thursday morning at ten o'clock. On Sundays, when the Communion is to be celebrated at the 11 o'clock Service, the Rector passes from the sentences to the Lord's Prayer, and after the third collect begins immediately the Communion Office. This obviates the repetition of the Confession, and gives the congregation the benefit of the Morning Prayer and lessons, which are lost if the prayers are said earlier.

—The large pipe organ which has been in the Church of the Good Samaritan in this city, and which, in the probable sale of that property very soon for secular purposes, has to be taken down, is now for sale at a price much reduced below its original cost. It would have to be boxed and stored before it could be used by the congregation of the Good Samaritan, which has as yet no building. To avoid this cost and risk it is offered for sale. For a small amount it could be set up and put in good order. Its original price was over \$1,000. It will be sold for \$200, cash. Persons thinking of purchasing may write to the Bishop.

—“Famous” is intending to send Santa Claus to the mission Sunday schools of this city to distribute presents.

—It has not been thought best to prosecute further for the present the plan of building up a Church Academy in Springfield. The Congre-

gationalists have built up Drury College there and expended on it \$200,000, the most of which has come from the East in large amounts. The Diocese, or the people in Springfield, have not been at any outlay for the property which we have there, which is a larger plot, well located, with a convenient building of thirteen rooms, and for the debt which is on the property there is hardly any chance, in the multitude of claims all the time requiring money in the dioceses, that it can be paid, although it is an admirable property if it could be held. There have been about forty scholars right along, but these do not yield sufficient support for the teachers, with interest to be paid. The Bishop has therefore reluctantly felt compelled to inform the Rev. Mr. Ward, the very efficient head of the schools, that he cannot advise him to press the matter further, and he will accept duty in the Diocese of Springfield. We will lose in Mr. W. a very valuable clergyman.

—On Tuesday, 5th inst., the Bishop, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, of Kirkwood, made a visit to Eureka, in St. Louis county. The day was very rainy and muddy, but at 3 P. M. there was a very fair congregation in the Methodist Church, when, after the services and sermon, the Bishop confirmed two persons. Mr. Scheetz adds to his work, at Kirkwood, regular services at Georgetown and Afton, and also regularly goes to St. Paul and Eureka to minister to the Church's scattered children in these places.

—The new vestry room of Grace Church, Kirkwood, is in progress. It will be of stone and about 16x12 feet. The removal of the old chancel screens gives greater space and light and ventilation to the upper part of the church.

CHRIST CHURCH, ROLLA.

The episcopal appointment for the twenty third Sunday after Trinity, at Rolla, was duly filled, to the great comfort of the little flock at that place. The first service was the consecration of their new building, commenced about a year ago, and first used on Easter day.

The deed of the property to the trustees of the Parochial Trust Fund was read by Prof. Chas. E. Wait, and the request to consecrate by the minister in charge, the Rev. Wm. Johnson, and the sentence of consecration by the Rev. F. B. Scheetz, of Grace church, Kirkwood. After Morning Prayer and the ante communion service, the Bishop preached and then proceeded to celebrate the Holy Communion. In the afternoon the Bishop confirmed an invalid and aged lady in private, and at night after Evening Prayer, seven others received the apostolic laying on of hands.

Thus, after patient and earnest labor, has been brought to a good conclusion the effort to erect a house for the public worship of God, and to have it separated from all unhallowed, worldly and common uses. It is truly an outpost of the Church, being the only building she has on the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad between St. Louis county and Springfield, and nearly midway between the two. It is of wood, thoroughly braced and neatly painted, with substantial stone foundation; extreme length 54 feet, including vestibule 6 feet, nave 40 feet, and chancel 8 feet, and will seat about 150. The plastering is colored with alabastine, on the walls of blue, and on the ceiling with a paler tint of the same color. The ceiling is pointed; the curved braces to the principal rafters, and other inside wood work, as well as the seats, being stained dark. The chancel window is of stained glass, a gift from Prof. Wait. The other windows are frosted with ornamental borders. The lectern, altar, chancel-rail, and lamp-brackets, as well as the ornamental work on the windows, are the joint labor of the Rev. Mr. Johnson and Prof. Wait. The chancel arch is especially well proportioned, while the whole building is chaste and appropriate in all its proportions and finish. It is a beautiful and substantial proof of what can be done under many disadvantages and with limited

means where there are even a few determined, but wise, tasteful, and earnest workers. The entire cost, including carpets, lamps and seats, is \$1,171 00. Since its first occupation on Easter-day there have been twenty baptisms, and, as was said above, eight were confirmed on the occasion of the Bishop's visitation. Bearing in mind that the last Convention report gives eighteen as the number of communicants, this mission has a present record that will not be surpassed by many other congregations in the diocese. Help, most gratefully acknowledged, was received from friends in St. Louis and elsewhere, among whom were Bishop Robertson, Edwin Harrison, J. Franklin, Simmon's Hardware Co., Cannack, S. Bent, Bridge, Beach & Co., Geo. H. Gill, and J. J. Wilkins.

There are strong indications that the success at Rolla, or some other proper motive, is about to provoke Cuba to a like good work. S.

TRINITY CHURCH, INDEPENDENCE.

It is about three years ago that the slight frame building which had then been but recently erected by the congregation in this old town was blown down by a cyclone and utterly destroyed. This was the first Church building which they had had, although the parish is nominally over twenty years old. They had previously been moving about, borrowing one church or another, worshipping in the Court House, or in halls over stores or the engine house. The loss of their building, therefore, greatly disheartened them, although its location was unfortunate, as being in the extreme rear of a lot in the middle of a block, which had a dwelling house in front. This was done while the Bishop was in Europe.

The Rev. Mr. Dunn, however, who had now become the rector, brought into use his experience in Church building, and having secured plans from an architect in Boston for a brick church, went East to endeavor to secure help. He procured \$1,200. Another lot was bought, and a strong foundation costing about \$350 was put in for a church with a nave 50x26, having a porch in front of 6x9, with a chancel 20x20, and a south transept 8x20, and a vestry room 10x16, the walls being 14 feet high to the eaves.

Later Mr. Dunn went East again and secured \$800 more. The building is now completed except the seating. It is a very handsome building. It has an open roof, which itself cost over \$1,000, very strongly framed, and ceiled within in pine in diagonal lines. The roof is about 30 feet high to the comb. The walls are smooth finished in plaster. It will seat from 250 to 300 persons. It is now furnished with chairs. The outlay up to this time, including the lot, is about \$4,500, of which about \$500 was derived from the selling of the former lot, and \$2,000 from the East. There is a debt of \$900 on the property.

There are very few of the smaller churches of the diocese which are of such fine interior and exterior effects as this. The chancel is large and wide and high. The transept gives an impression of spaciousness to the building. The vestry is of good size. The arrangement is made for gas and a furnace when they can be put in. The exterior lines are broken; the chancel is lower than the nave, and the vestry and transept give a variety and picturesqueness to the whole building. The work is all of a very substantial character. It is a building which, when finished, the diocese may be proud of. How much of all this result has been due to the energy and correct taste of Mr. Dunn will be apparent. It will not be possible to reproduce all this in many places, because the cost is beyond the ability of most of our smaller congregations, and also because it cannot be anticipated that such large assistance from abroad could be secured by any one less experienced and energetic than Mr. Dunn. Perhaps it is not always the best or safest thing for a congregation to look for a building so much beyond their own ability to construct. Still we can rejoice in this handsome church and congratulate its congregation.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

At the Missionary Conference held in the Church of the Holy Communion, in this city, Sept. 25th, with the bishop of the diocese in the chair, he was requested to appoint a committee of clergymen and laymen to gather and disseminate information as to the matter of temperance in general, and of the Church Temperance Society in particular, as to its scope and methods of action. The committee thus appointed consisted of the Rev. Messrs. Reed, Silvester, Scheetz, Ingraham, D. D., and De Forest, and Messrs. L. E. Alexander, Gains Paddock, M. S. Snow, Henry F. Post and H. H. Denison.

The following report is therefore divided into the two subjects, of temperance in general, and temperance as connected with the Church:

A CONDENSED REPORT ON TEMPERANCE IN GENERAL.

There are in this country 175,266 retail liquor dealers, selling over \$700,000,000 worth annually of intoxicating drinks. The direct cost of this enormous traffic to the country is beyond estimate. By statistical exhibit, "two-thirds of the pauperism, one-third of the insanity, and three-fourths of the crime of this country are the result of intemperance." Dr. Hitchcock, President of the Michigan State Board of Health, estimates "that there are continually sick or disabled from the misuse of alcoholic drinks 98,000 persons, and the estimate of 60,000 dying annually with death traceable directly, is below the number. There are not less than 130,000 widows and orphans made such yearly by liquor drinkers. In the year 1870 there were 9,200 cases of insanity directly caused by intemperance. The statistics of crime are even more astounding. In the report of the United States Commissioner of Education for 1871, is this statement: that from 80 to 90 per cent. of our criminals connect their course of crime with intemperance. Of the 14,315 inmates of the Massachusetts prison, 12,396 are reported to have been intemperate, or 84 per cent." Ninety-three per cent. of those confined in the Deer Island house of industry are confined for crimes connected with liquor. "In the New Hampshire prison sixty-five out of ninety one admit themselves to have been intemperate. Reports from every State, county and municipal prison in Connecticut made in 1871 show that more than 90 per cent. had been in habits of drink by their own admission." The warden of the Rhode Island State prison estimates 90 per cent. of his prisoners as drinkers. *These relate to those who have been guilty of the more serious offenses, not mere every-day arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.*

Judge Allison, in a speech delivered in Philadelphia in 1872, says:

In our criminal courts we can trace four-fifths of the crimes that are committed to the influence of rum. There is not one case in twenty where a man is tried for his life in which rum is not the direct or indirect cause of the murder.

Mr. William J. Mullen, the well known and highly esteemed prison agent, in his report for 1870 says:

An evidence of the bad effects of this unholy business may be seen in the fact that there have been thirty-four murders within this city (Philadelphia) during last year alone, each one of which was traceable to intemperance, and one hundred and twenty one assaults for murder proceeding from the same cause. Of over 38,000 arrests in our city within the year, 75 per cent. were caused by intemperance. Of 18,305 persons committed to our prison within the year, more than two-thirds were the consequence of intemperance.

That this state of the case is not confined to large cities is rendered more apparent by the report of the Citizens' Association of Pennsylvania, to the Legislature, that two-thirds of the pauperism of the State are justly attributable to intemperance.

In the State of Missouri are 6,372 retail dealers in the liquor traffic, and \$30,000,000 are spent annually in strong drink. In the city of St. Louis, in round numbers, are 2,000 places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

The report of the Comptroller of the city of St. Louis, for 1881-1882, shows the cost of crime in the city to be \$644,288.

According to the determined statistics of States and of other cities, \$483,216 are expended on account of liquor. The cost of the city charities, including the Poor House, \$91,867, of which \$61,244 are due to liquor. The cost of the Insane Asylum, \$66,367, of which \$22,122 are due to liquor—the entire actual cost of liquor being \$566,643 annually.

The city received in revenue from dram shop licenses \$196 657.77; subtract this from the gross cost of the liquor traffic to the city, \$566,643, and we have \$369 986 as the net cost of the liquor traffic to the tax payers of St. Louis.

We close our report from a quotation from an address delivered by Rev. Dr. W. G. Elliott, Chancellor of Washington University, of this city, in St. George's Episcopal church, Sept. 25, 1882. He says: "I have lived in St. Louis forty-eight years, and have seen it grow from 7,000 to nearly 400,000 inhabitants. During these years it has passed through trials of pestilence, of devastating fires, of water floods, and worst of all, from years of civil, fratricidal war. But I here assert in all soberness of mind, and readiness to prove what I say, that all the trials, and losses and sufferings, and calamities and wrong-doings of all these years combined do not equal the ruinous, moral, social, financial evils that I have seen produced during the same period by the one cause—intoxicating drinks." And the same may be said of the United States at large. All the ills that have afflicted our country in the past put together are not so terrible as this one greatest of all ills—Intemperance.

REV. JOS. DE FOREST, Chairman.
H. H. DENISON,
HENRY R. POST.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE IN CONNEXION WITH THE CHURCH.

The movement of the Protestant Episcopal Church on the subject of Temperance is so intimately connected with the action of the Church of England on the same question, that it is important to state it.

In 1874 Mr. Robert Graham began his work in the Church of England Temperance Society. Through his extraordinary labors and success, he soon became well known on this side of the ocean. The Church of America was just beginning to awake to the extent and evil of intemperance, and some of her prominent clergy and laity invited Mr. Graham to come over and help us. In March, 1881, he delivered an address in Grace Hall, New York, and a result of that meeting was the organization of a Temperance Society in the Protestant Episcopal church, on the same basis as that of the Church of England. Meeting as it did a wide and deeply-felt want, the Society sprang at once into strong life and rapid growth. Though so short a time in existence, it is now approved of by twenty six dioceses, and branch societies are being formed in others. The Church has felt so keenly the extent and evil of intemperance, not only at large but in her own family, that it has warmly welcomed any suggestions that would tend to limit and diminish its power. She realized that as an agency divinely ordained "to seek and to save the lost," she must meet this special evil with special effort. As she had her agencies in mission fields, in educational and eleemosynary institutions, so she must organize a special department, through which she could meet and combat this special form of evil. For the organization of such department she gladly accepted the aid of Mr. Graham, and his ten year's experience in the Church of England.

Your committee, therefore, in the consideration of this subject, had no work of invention before them, but only one of review; and after thorough examination and full reflection, they can suggest no improvement on the principles and mode of action of the Church Temperance Society as now existing in America. They are the more inclined to this judgment because of the remarkable declaration by the President of the National Tem-

perance Society, Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, that nothing had occurred in fifty years which would so forward the cause of temperance as the work of the Church Temperance Society.

They, therefore, with the most cordial endorsement, submit those principles and plans, trusting and believing, when examined carefully, they will meet with a correspondingly cordial adoption throughout the diocese.

The Church Temperance Society was formed March, 1881. The objects are:—(1). Promotion of temperance. (2). The removal of causes which lead to intemperance. (3). The reformation of the Intemperate.

BASIS.

Acknowledging Temperance as the law of the Gospel; and Total Abstinence as necessary in certain cases, and desirable in others; the Society takes as its basis, "A union on perfectly equal terms between those who use moderately, and those who abstain entirely from intoxicating liquors as beverages."

GENERAL OR TEMPERANCE DECLARATION.

I recognize my duty to be always temperate myself, and to do what I can, by the help of God, to keep others from intemperance. Without binding myself to total abstinence, I engage, as a member of this Society, to be watchful of the influence of my example on those in special peril from the temptation to excess, and to discourage, in all ways that commend themselves to my judgment and my conscience, such drinking usages as are plainly at variance with the interest of good morals. This engagement is to bind only so long as I retain my certificate of membership of this Society.

SPECIAL OR TOTAL ABSTINENCE DECLARATION.

I recognize my duty to exert myself for the suppression of intemperance, and will do my utmost in the name of the Lord Jesus, both by examples and precept, to promote the objects of this Society; and in furtherance of this, I hereby agree, with the help of God, which I will seek by prayer, to abstain from all intoxicating drinks, except under medical order or for religious purposes. This pledge of total abstinence is to bind only so long as I retain my card of membership in this Society.

PRINCIPLES.

(1) That it is the duty of all members of the Church, whether clergy or laity, to use their utmost efforts, both by precept and by example, to counteract the great social evil of Intemperance.

(2) That there are cases of inveterate habits of intemperance, in which no remedy short of Total Abstinence can avail for cure.

(3) That there are many devout and conscientious persons, free from any temptation to this vice, who feel that from various causes, whether for the sake of their own health, or for the sake of the example to others, they are bound to "Total Abstinence," but that these are "cases of conscience" by which the liberty of others is not to be judged or fettered.

ULTIMATE OBJECTS.

1. The gradual reduction of the Liquor Saloons until a limited number shall have been reached, which correspond to the wants of a temperate population, inasmuch as any excess of such houses beyond this limit represents so many centres of temptation to intemperance.

2. The enforcement of the laws already in existence prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors.

(a) On Sundays.

(b) To minors.

3. The formation of coffee houses, as a counteractive to the liquor saloons.

4. Formation of reading rooms and benefit societies in connection with parochial branches.

In conclusion, believing this society is greatly needed in our diocese; that it will accomplish a great work in reforming the intemperate and saving from danger those who are now temperate; that it will raise the whole character of the Church of Missouri, and increase her influence everywhere throughout the State; that it will place her in this

conflict where, as an Apostolic Church, she belongs—in the fore front in every good work; that she may expect God's blessing as she follows in the footsteps of Him who "went about doing good," we most earnestly appeal through your committee to the clergy and laity of the diocese of Missouri for action, earnest and immediate; and as a means for the furtherance of the cause do recommend:

1. That it be suggested to the Bishop of the diocese to call a general meeting of the clergy and laity of the city at such time and in such place as he may determine, respectfully suggesting the time of the meeting be just before the Lenten season of 1883.

2. That the clergy throughout the diocese be requested to preach on the subject of intemperance some time early in the Lenten season of '83, in order thereby to awaken more general interest against the meeting of the next annual Convention in May next.

3. That copies of this paper, with such other papers as your committee may designate, be sent to the clergy and a number of the laity of the diocese, asking their hearty co operation in the establishment of a diocesan branch of the Church Temperance Society.

REV. BENJ. E. REED, Chairman.

THE NEW ADDITION TO ST. JAMES ACADEMY.

The addition to St. James Academy, now enclosed, is a handsome structure and quite commodious. Its dimensions are 67x43 feet, 3 stories high and estimated value \$10,000. It is somewhat larger than the main building and, in connection with it, will furnish accommodations for one hundred boarders. This property is a decided gain to the Diocese, and when completed will greatly increase the facilities of the school. The plastering and inside finishing yet remains to be done, and the work will be pushed as rapidly as funds can be procured for the purpose. It is expected that it will be ready for occupation in the early spring.

The Diocese is to be congratulated on acquiring an educational foundation so creditable. This result has been accomplished mainly through the generosity of a few noble laymen in St. Louis and elsewhere, who, by adding their contributions to what could be raised at Macon, have made it possible. The following amounts have thus far been given by friends in St. Louis. Others who subscribed have not as yet sent their checks but will, no doubt, do so soon. And all moneys sent will be most acceptable at this time and will be promptly acknowledged.

Edwin Harrison, \$1,000; Joseph W. Branch, \$500; Robert A. Barnes, \$500; the Bishop, \$250; Jas. O. Broadhead, \$200; W. F. Ferguson, \$250; Mrs. J. Leete, \$100; Jno. W. Harrison, \$100; B. W. Lewis, \$100; Mrs. J. Lindell, \$100; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$100; Mrs. Wm. J. Lewis, \$100; Mrs. Agnes Kennet, \$100; Jno. M. Gikerson, \$100; Geo. S. Edgell, \$100; Joseph Franklin, \$50; Hugh Rogers, \$50; Western Bascom, \$50; J. G. W. Steedman, \$50; R. M. Wilson, \$50; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$50; Geo. H. Gill, \$50; D. E. Garrison, \$20; Robert Wade, \$25; Robert W. Golson, \$20; J. W. Luke, \$10; J. J. Mitchell, \$100; D. F. Leavitt, \$5; L. B. Collins, \$5; Ben. S. O'Fallon, \$10; S. S. Boyd, \$10; L. S. Holden, \$10. Total from St. Louis, \$4,075. In addition to the above, and at a time when it was sorely needed, Mr. John G. Guthery, of Miami, Saline county, sent me his check for \$500. Mr. Guthery has since placed all his sons, three in number, in the school, and is thus still contributing, in the most practical way, to the maintenance of the school which his generosity so greatly assisted in placing upon a sure foundation. There is still room for a few more boys at the Academy, and they will be received at any time. The second half year begins Feb. 3, 1883.

ETHELBERT TALBOT.

We hope soon to furnish, for the CHURCH NEWS, a cut of the school building.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Boonville, Mo.

It is a good sign, when there is a new interest in an old subject. And there is hardly any subject on which a reviving of interest is not important every once in a while. Here is a call from the mountains in Virginia, which shows a healthful anxiety over elementary truth in the Sunday school cause. A subscriber writes:

I want something on this subject: "The claims of the Sunday-school upon the church." Please send me something,—a book, or a pamphlet, or something; if you have nothing, please take a little trouble and endeavor to find something on the subject. I am out here in the mountains, and have access to no library, and can get nothing here. I will send the money for the same by return mail.

Why, what more than the Bible do you want? Isn't that something? The Bible is brimful of this subject—as of every other important one. Abraham was a Sunday-school teacher before he was a parent. He had a school of more than three hundred scholars before Ishmael was born. His instructed, or catechised, scholars were a power in the Lord's service. (See Gen. 14: 14-16.) The whole plan of the Jewish Church gave prominence, by the Lord's command, to the Sunday school idea; to the teaching of the Bible to young and to old together in the public assemblings of the church. The family was not deemed sufficient for this Bible teaching work in that day; but all the people were to be brought to the Sunday school that those who had not learned at home might learn there. (See Deut. 31: 11-13.) The Levites were Sunday school teachers. Teaching the law itself was a part of their regular business. [See Deut 33; 10.] When the state of religion was low, in the days of Jehoshaphat, that king sent out the Levites as Sunday-school missionaries all through his country; and they taught in Judah, and had the book of the law of the Lord with them, and went about throughout all the cities of Judah, and taught the people." [See 2 Chron. 17: 8, 9.] In the days of our Lord on earth, the Sunday-school was a power in Jerusalem. It is said in the Jewish Talmud that there were nearly five hundred of the schools in Jerusalem; for the Sunday-school was the regular second service in every synagogue. The only incident of the boyhood of Jesus which is given us in the Gospels, tells of his being at Sunday-school, asking questions and answering questions, as any good scholar in any Sunday-school ought to do. And the boy Jesus was surprised that his parents looked for him anywhere else, when he could be in Sunday school. [See Luke 2: 45 49.] Why, the Sunday-school, or the Bible school—the assembly of young and old for the social study of the Bible through the form of question and answer—was the approved plan of religious instruction long before "the pulpit" as such was a recognized agency of the church. In fact, the only place in the Bible where "a pulpit" is referred to, shows that that pulpit was a superintendent's desk, at a regular old fashioned Sunday-school, where the Bible text was read and explained after the best of modern methods. [See Neh. 8: 1 8.] From Paul's day to ours, the Berean sort of Christians, who look out proof-texts and hunt the Bible together, have been, and they always will be, "more noble" than those who neglect this Sunday-school work. You want "something" to show "the claims of the Sunday-school upon the church." Why, one text ought to be sufficient on that subject. The gist of the whole matter is in it. For your part of the country and for any other: "But if any [man or church] provideth not for his own, and specially his own household, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."—Exchange.

Sometimes a truth is all the more pointed for its vagueness. This is illustrated by the familiar story of the preacher who told, in the pulpit, of

a recent theft committed in his neighborhood, and said he was now going to throw a stone directly at the thief. As the preacher looked down into the congregation, and swung back his arm with a throwing motion, the rogue, supposing that he was discovered, ducked his head down below the seat rail. Perhaps it will be well to act on this idea, in publishing the following complaint just received from a perplexed Sunday-school worker, who writes in genuine desire for information. If we mentioned even the state from which the inquiry came, it would at once relieve the minds of men in thirty seven other states, who ought to be uneasy at its reading. We shall hurl it right at the head of the guilty teacher. Do we mean you? Yes, thou art the man! Here is the complaint.

A Sunday school teacher, very competent in many ways, and with no lack of talent, has the tobacco habit, and comes to his class with his breath and clothes very much tainted. He has an interesting and important class, who are disgusted with this habit of their teacher, and some have actually left. What should be done in such a case by the superintendent or pastor? How can such teachers be reformed?

It might be a good plan for the superintendent to set a semi circle of small pans containing a solution of chloride of lime, or of carbolic acid, as safe disinfectants, around the back of that teacher's chair; or, possibly, aromatic pastiles would be pleasanter for the remainder of the school and the superintendent could step down from his desk and light these when the teacher took his seat. As an explanation to the teacher himself, the superintendent might gently suggest that the teacher was too good a man to lose entirely when so inexpensive a remedy as this would neutralize his only really obnoxious quality. So much for the protection of the school. As to the other point, "How can such teachers be reformed?" it is not so easy to give an answer. Such a fact as that stated in this letter to us ought to have its influence on conscientious and thoughtful teachers. Few tobacco-users know how offensive their habit makes their persons. The smell of a good cigar while burning is not unpleasant to many who never use tobacco themselves; but the residuum of old tobacco-fumes in the beard and clothing, is one of the most offensive odors which pollute earth's air. The writer of this note knows of a case where a tobacco-smoking physician came to see a sick child, and as he leaned over the little sufferer, the reeking fumes of his tobacco-steeped person caused the child to cough and struggle, and the little one actually died in a struggle with suffocation. Its parents believe that it was stifled to death with tobacco. Another instance might be named, where a delicate lady in her last illness longed for religious council from her pastor, but firmly said that she could not stand another visit from him, because of the tobacco-fumes which he brought with him, but could not take away. No, we don't know how you can cure that teacher; but the disinfectants may protect the school.—[Exchange.]

A real blessing is the Stylographic Pen. It is the neatest writing instrument we have ever seen for the desk and the pocket. and uses any common ink, holding enough to write several days without refilling. It combines all the readiness of a lead pencil and the durability of any pen. For speed and legibility it is marvelous. There is no stopping to dip for ink when a word is half written. The entire material of the pen is non-corrosive. When it is not in use it may be closed up and laid away, or carried in the pocket for weeks, it being perfectly air tight, and then in a moment put to work. In writing, it does the next thing to thinking. Any person who has writing to do, will do himself a never-forgotten favor to get one at first sight. Try it and be convinced.—Editor Religious Telescope, Dayton, Ohio.

Highly Esteemed,

The youthful color and a rich lustre are restored to faded or gray hair by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam, a harmless dressing highly esteemed for its perfume and purity.

THE CHURCH NEWS

DECEMBER 15, 1882.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

December 15, Friday, Fast.
17, Third Sunday in Advent.
20, Ember Day.
21, St. Thomas.
22, Ember-Day.
23, Ember-Day.
24, Fourth Sunday in Advent.
25, Christmas Day.
26, St. Stephen.
27, St. John, Evangelist.
28, Holy Innocents.
29, Friday, Fast.
31, Sunday after Christmas.
Jan. (1883). 1, Feast of the Circumcision.
5, Friday, Fast.
6, The Epiphany.
7, 1st Sunday after Epiphany.
12, Friday, Fast.
14, 2nd Sunday after Epiphany.

MR. BOYD, of the Second Baptist church, in this city, shows his enterprise in leaving about all the houses for many blocks on all sides of his church his parochial paper, which is neatly printed, with twelve pages. It gives an account of the many societies and agencies by which he keeps his people busy. They include old and young, men and women. The energy and system in all this is most praiseworthy.

THERE cannot be much any longer of principle in Presbyterian polity against the idea of an Episcopate, when in this and probably other States they have a chief, directing missionary secretary, who travels about like a bishop, holding services, reviving local interest, and setting in order the things which are wanting. After all, in counting up the real reasons for antagonism, this which figured at the start in such an important manner, must be counted out. The common sense of the thing shows that they must have something corresponding to the Bishop.

THE Methodists of this city are showing their good sense in providing for the erection next spring of a parsonage for their new church up town. It has only been built a year, but it was immediately paid for; and now they propose to spend \$10,000 for a parsonage. They know that they can get a better class of minister, and get from him a more single and devoted service, if he is free from the anxiety of renting a house with the danger of removal, or a raising of the rent. Long ago St. George's, and the Church of the Holy Communion, and St. John's should have provided themselves with homes for their rectors.

Now is the time to see to the broken windows and to stopping the wide cracks in doors and sashes, which cause draughts and colds, and keep

people away from church all winter. See that the stove is replenished before the sermon begins. Have the fire made in time before morning service to have the church comfortable and not smoky. Already with the first cold snap the accounts begin to come in of the churches catching fire. Look to the rubbish which has accumulated during the summer about the furnace, and the unprotected wood work near the stoves, and the festoons hanging near the pipes. Look also to the insurance policy. The word too often is, "The policy had just run out and we were intending to renew it next week."

DIOCESAN INTEREST.

It does not always seem that the paying of their debts by the churches in this city, and the getting of these troubles out of the way, causes them to be of more service in the general interests and work of the diocese. It looked often as though the debts were not counted in as a cause of anxiety, and the parishes gave, in addition to large amounts for the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital and diocesan expenses, their hundreds of dollars for diocesan missions. Now one local interest after another crowds on them, the enlargements and improvements of the property, and scarcely is one out of the way before another is found, so that it seems almost that any such standard of giving for our diocesan work, for individuals or the parish, as used to be frequent, is one of the "lost arts." Few persons get to know about the work, or fortunes, or growth of the Church in this vast State. Parochial missionary meetings are no longer held as they used to be; the interests are not spoken of; collectors are not at work. Really, it is the steady coming of one plan after another for parochial adornment and outfit, the mention of the diocese and its needs as entitled to a place in the thoughts and giving of good Churchman or a congregation will be as incongruous as the proposing of family prayers at a party.

Of course the debts ought to have been paid, and of course there is no connexion between their being paid and the deficient interest shown in general work. Naturally, the parishes feeling confident now of the permanence of their work, and the possession of their property, are disposed to spend money for its improvement, as they could not do and were not disposed to do, when the whole outlook seemed so uncertain.

But there ought not to be allowed such a coincidence, if it is only that as the removing of such great burdens of debt, and the shrinking of the steady giving of the congregations for diocesan missions to one-fourth or one-third of what they regularly used to do. There is always a larger call and need now than ever before when the State was smaller; and there is as great inspiration to giving from the results accomplishing as ever. Now is the time for the rectors to call parochial meetings, and prepare themselves, and state the case fairly, and organize efforts, so that all will see the need of steady giving on the part of each, and will have the opportunity to put such good purpose into effect.

SPENCER'S OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. Herbert Spencer uttered a significant commentary on the theory which many are indulging in now that for our safety among the dangers to which

in a republic our institutions are exposed, we may depend on education and the diffusion of political knowledge. He thinks the republican government is the highest form of government, and therefore requires the highest type of human nature. But he observes the perils which are coming from the universal absorption in money-making, and the gradual growing up of a class of officials who do the managing, and are robbing the people virtually of their liberties, in the enormous privileges granted to monopolies, in the easy way in which we allow aggressions on personal rights to go unchecked; in the despotism of the political boss system.

And then, when he was asked whether for the cure of this dependence might not be had on education and the spread of political knowledge, he emphatically declared "no," that this was to be essentially a question of character; that it was an utter delusion to think that education was the panacea for all evils. Those who do the controlling are educated men. The cure would only come in putting in a purer character, and better motives, so as to prevent education itself from being a curse.

This is worth thinking about, for those who think that the school, and the college, and the university will cure our troubles. Only those influences which will destroy selfishness, and put in a new heart and better principles, and form godly characters will render any help.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for, may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, Nov. 10th.....\$2,062.33
Sallie Brugler, Butler, her own earnings..... 1.00

Yet needed.....\$2,063.33
The Cot was evidently not very much thought about last month.....\$936.67

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. the Earl of Mulgrave is about to resign his parish in England, and go as a missionary to British Columbia.

—The clerical obituary for the month, including the mention of the name of the Rev. Dr. Twing, of whose apprehended demise we spoke in our last number, comprises the names of the Rev. Dr. Henry Olmstead, of Connecticut; the Rev. Wm. S. Walker, D. D., of New Jersey; the Rev. John F. Ernst, of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. Geo. P. Schetky, D. D., of Michigan; the Rev. J. C. Acomb, of the diocese of Springfield, Ill.; C. H. B. Tremaine, of Connecticut.

—The Rev. Wm. H. Vibbert, of Germantown, Penn., son-in-law of the late Wm. Welsh, has been called to St. James' church, Chicago, to succeed the Rev. Mr. Courtney, and has accepted the invitation. It will only now be patient.

—The Rev. R. C. Wall, of Carthage, Mo., has just taken charge of the churches in Tiskilwa and Princeton, in the diocese of Quincy, Ill.

—Bishop Talbot, of Indiana, on account of ill health, has intimated to his Standing Committee his purpose to resign the diocese. When resignations like these are made, the Bishop has also to inform the Presiding Bishop of his desire, and the reasons for it. Then if it be more than six

months before the meeting of the General Convention, the Presiding Bishop has to call a meeting of the House of Bishops to decide on the question, and only when a majority of these give their consent to the resignation, is it complete. The policy of the Church has been against the encouragement for small causes of the multiplication of resigned Bishops, and so there have been but few episcopal resignations. Bishop Talbot in Indiana felt the inconvenience of the position of Assistant Bishop, and in his own disability he has long said that he would never call for an assistant, but either favor a division of the diocese or resign outright.

—It has been ascertained that the largest Episcopate of which there is any certain knowledge was that of Bishop Wilson, the saintly Bishop of Sodor and Man, which continued for 57 years, 1 month and 21 days. There are but seven in any branch of the Church, and from the beginning who are known to have been Bishop a greater number of years than those of our presiding Bishop.

—The Convention of Mississippi have unanimously elected the Rev. Dr. Hugh M. Thompson as Assistant Bishop.

—The Bishop of Pennsylvania has deposed from the ministry D. Otis Kellogg, D. D., Presbyter.

—The Missionary Bishop of Cape Palmas, Dr. Penick, has come home to stay because he cannot live in Africa. It looks very much as though we should strive to find among our colored clergymen a fit person able to live in that pestilential climate.

—The Rev. Edward Rainsford, of Toronto, Canada, a young and glowing English clergyman, has accepted the long vacant rectorship of St. George's Church, New York.

—Bishop Steere, of the English Church in Central Africa, for the sake of teaching others and setting an example, shrank from no form of labor and, as a carpenter, a compositor and printer, a bricklayer and architect, and in many other capacities besides that of a philologist, a scholar, a preacher and a bishop, he exercised his various gifts and showed high ability in all.

—Mr. Ralph Talbot, formerly of this city, and who was greatly interested in Sunday School work here, has become the Superintendent at the Cathedral Sunday School in Denver, and the school, from three teachers, and thirty-five scholars, when he took hold of it, has gone up to seventeen teachers and nearly two hundred scholars. He has also organized a Sunday School Missionary Host, after the pattern of ours.

—The Archbishop of Canterbury is dead. He was seventy-one years of age. He was consecrated in 1856 and translated to Canterbury in 1868. He has been ill for months and the spring seems to have gone out of his life since the numerous deaths in his family of late years. He was a man of massive character and of great influence. No such personage has filled the primatial seat for over two hundred years.

—Several of the Bishops are invalided, and others also are visiting in the vicinity of New York. Bishop Paddock, of Washington Territory, is East for the Winter, and has a "fad" in his hospital. It looks as though there were little else to be given for in the jurisdiction. Bishop Penick is in Wheeling. Bishop Elliott is not well and in New York. Bishop Garret is just returned from abroad, and the Bishop of Long Island has just gone over.

Folly in Waiting.

It is the height of folly to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last months, when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthiest by it.—[Observer.]

OWING to sickness at the Orphans' Home the annual reunion of clergy and friends of the Home will not take place the coming Christmas, but the children will have their dinner on Tuesday, 26th inst.

BOONVILLE.

I have just returned from Boonville, where I met Mr. J. J. Wilkins, the untiring Church worker and lay reader of the parish. I administered the Lord's Supper to forty persons, an increase of the previous average attendance of twenty. On the Sunday before Mr. W. read a sermon which he hoped would produce this result. He was accordingly not disappointed. But that which astonished me most was the condition of the Sunday-school. From a very few it has risen to 160 scholars, and that in some three or four weeks. Our good Bishop will hardly believe his own eyes when he sees that nursery of the Church. I have been persuaded in my own mind for many years past that if the clergy in each parish had a special lay assistant, the prosperity of our work would be unbounded. With such men as the late Wm. Welsh and James M. Aertser, of Philadelphia, and J. J. Wilkins of Missouri, who could count the increase that God would give!

C. A. F.
SEDALIA, December 5, 1882.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:

At a meeting of the Standing Committee, in the Vestry Room of the Church of the Holy Communion, held on the evening of Nov. 17, 1882:

Ordered, That the Secretary publish, in the CHURCH NEWS, that the regular meetings of the Standing Committee are held on the first Friday in each month; and that special meetings are not held except in cases of undoubted necessity.

P. G. ROBERT, Secretary.

R. J. POST.

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A Lady's Wonder.

It seems to satisfy a family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts of complaints in our family.—Mrs. Jines, Albany.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments Dec. 10th, 1882.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	40 00
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Brackenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	36 20
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Oape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	18 85
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	7 10
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 34	2 22
Fayette.....		45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	4 25
Independence.....		13 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	3 05
Jefferson City.....		33 34	33 34
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	454 64
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 30	8 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	117 50
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	17 75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	12 50
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	3 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	67 50
Monroe.....		64 17	20 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67	7 00
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	9 36
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	18 17
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	8 00
Plattin.....	3 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	9 85
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	100 00
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75	14 00
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	5 10
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	427 71
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	252 08
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	143 24
St. George's.....		641 87	320 94
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	35 00
St. Peter's.....		128 34	
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	6 50
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	
St. Luke's.....		3 00	2 25
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	2 50
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	12 60
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. One fourth of the amount in the second column is due July 1st; one-half is due Oct. 1st; three-fourths are due January 1st, and the whole is due April 1st in each year.

BOOK NOTICES.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1883. This standard weekly magazine, now nearly forty years old, continues to afford the most convenient means of keeping informed in the best literature of the day, and abreast with the work of the most eminent writers. It gives an amount of reading unequalled by any other periodical, and is the only satisfactorily complete compilation of a current literature which embraces more and more every year the productions of the ablest writers and thinkers in all departments of literary and scientific work. Hence its importance and value to American readers. It fills the place of many quarterly, monthly and weekly publications, and the reader is thus enabled, at a small expenditure of time and money, to keep pace with the best thought and literature of the time. The prospectus is worthy the attention of all who are selecting their periodicals for the new year. Reduced clubbing rates with other periodicals are given; and to new subscribers remitting now for the year 1883, the intervening numbers are sent gratis. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for December commands attention no less by the eminence of its contributors than by the value and timeliness of its table of contents. First, there is a symposium on "The Health of American Women," regarded from three distinct points of view: Dr. Dio Lewis considers the question as it is affected by the prevailing style of feminine attire, especially by the practice of tight lacing; Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton points out the many injurious influences of social environment; and Dr. James Read Chadwick sets forth the effects of education, climate and food, and finally discusses the question whether the modification produced in the European human type by the transfer to America lessens the fertility of women. Gov. Buren R. Sherman, of Iowa, writes of the "Constitutional Prohibition" of the liquor traffic in that State. General Grant, in an article entitled "An Undeserved Stigma," states the facts of Gen. Fitz John Porter's case. Richard A. Proctor writes of "The Influence of Food on Civilization," discussing some of the most interesting sociological problems of the present day and of the near future. Prof. Fisher, of Yale College, in defining the causes of "The Decline of Clerical Authority," holds that this decline, which affects the status of church and minister only as a part or function of the secular State, is by no means to be regretted, and that the spiritual influence of the church and its ministry is to-day greater than of old. Finally, there is a symposium upon the conditions of "Success on the Stage," the contributors being six of our most prominent actors—John McCullough, Joseph Jefferson, Madame Modjeska, Lawrence Barrett, Maggie Mitchell, and William Warren.

GEOLOGICAL SKETCHES. By Archibald Geikie. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

This work forms No. 38 of the Humboldt Library of Popular Science Literature, and is one of the most instructive volumes in that valuable series. Its author is Director-General of the Government Survey of Great Britain, and the charming essays here published contain the results of his vacation rambles in both hemispheres, from the Rocky Mountains to the Rhine. The work is a practical demonstration of how scientific knowledge, when, mated with literary tact, can invest the dry facts of natural science with the highest degree of interest for the general reader.

Variety and freshness of illustrations and literary features are claimed for the December CENTURY. John Marshall, the Great Chief-Justice, is the subject of the frontispiece, which, with character sketches and many portraits, belongs to E. V. Smalley's paper on "The Supreme Court of the United States. Besides giving a clear idea of the functions of the Supreme Court, the writer describes picturesquely the routine and the humor of that dignified body, and gives several anecdotes of the chief-justices. "My adventures in Zuni" is Frank H. Cushing's first paper on the remarkable tribe of Pueblo Indians with whom he has been living as an adopted chief for two years or more. William Elliot Griffis explains "The Korean Origin of Japanese Art," and brings to the assistance of the text several striking reproductions of old Korean art. A portrait of the late Dr. John Brown, the author of the inimitable story "Rab and his Friends," which includes a portrait of the mastiff, Rab, and a picture of the author's study, and some amusing grotesques by Dr. Brown, illustrates a charming paper on "Rab's Friend."

Something between a story and a satiric essay is "Henry James, Jr.'s 'Point of View,' which has, as a study of American manners, even more interest than "Daisy Miller." The purpose is, by a series of clever letters by Americans who have lived in Europe, and by an educated Englishman and a French Academician, to show the merits and defects of American life and character as they appear from the different points of view of these critics.

Mary Hallecks Foote's serial, "The Led-Horse Claim," advances to a strong and novel situation in mining experience, a part of the action of the story passing underground. The author's full-page illustration of Cecil in the mine, engraved by Cole, is perhaps the most striking illustration in the number. Mrs. Burnett's "Through one Administration" approaches the focal point of interest; and in second part of "The Christian League of Connecticut," the Rev. Dr. Gladden weaves practical hints for Christian co-operation into his effective New England story.

THE CHRISTMAS ST. NICHOLAS.—The great holiday number comes laden with its seasonable freight of mirth and good cheer; and chiefest among its special features is a Christmas story, by Louisa M. Alcott, entitled "Grand mamma's Pearls."

Other timely features are, first, the bright, colored frontispiece, a snow scene, with children, pony, and dogs, and an unmistakable Christmas flavor. Then there is a graphic account of a long dog-sledge journey on Lake

Winnipeg, capably illustrated; and a clever short story, "The Christmas Fairies," that is a true story as well. Malcolm Douglass contributes a pathetic little Christmas tale; and two pages are given to the words and music of a simple but tuneful "Christmas Carol."

Besides the foregoing, there is much that is not a whit less attractive just because it does not happen to be more appropriate to Christmas than to any and every season. The beginning of "The Story of the field of the Cloth of Gold," for instance; a charming tale, weaving in, most delightfully, the principal incidents of the famous meeting of the Kings in the Golden Valley. "Mary and her Garden," a six-page poem, engrossed, and beautifully illustrated which deals with some little-known adventures of contrary Miss Mary. An amusing "Alphabet of Children," with a jingle and a picture for each letter. A quaint and highly original fairy tale, who also contributes another installment of "The Story of Viteau."

J. T. Trowbridge's series, "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-mill," is also continued, with three chapters of accumulating interest.

HEROES AND HOLIDAYS.—Talks and Stories about Heroes and Holidays: or, Ten-Minute Sermons to Boys and Girls on the Holidays and on the International Sunday-school Lessons of 1882.

The points of this book are:

An Attractive Illustrated Story Book. A Beautiful Holiday Present. A Homiletical Study for preachers. A Study for Teachers on the Sunday-school Lessons of 1883. A Book of stories and Instructions for Mothers to read to their children, etc.

Over 454 pages; 12mo, Illustrated, Price, Cloth, \$1.25; in paper, two parts, for each, 30 cents; both 60 cents.

LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL, for 1883. The first of the Church Almanacs which reaches us, an enlargement and improvement on last year's, and a book full of information which Churchmen should have. 25cts. E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York.

WHITTAKER'S CHURCHMEN'S ALMANAC. This older and admirable compend comes to hand promptly. It supplies just the information about the Church and the Dioceses which one desires to have at one's elbow. 25cts. J. Whittaker. No. 2 Bible House, New York.

GILLIVO. A Christmas Legend of the North Land, by Josephine Pollard. A dainty little volume of verses, with pages tied together with ribbon, with illustration. The paper covers are quaintly designed. A. D. F. Randolph & Co., 900 Broadway, N. Y.

THE VISION OF THE HOLY CHILD by Edith S. Jacob. A prettily told little Christmas Story, in paper of 59 pages, with handsome illustration. E. & J. B. Young & Co. Cooper Union, Fourth Ave., N. Y.

OPIMUM By John Liggins. This pamphlet shows the disastrous results of England's coercive policy in China and India. It is a fearful indictment against that country. The portion however which has a special interest to us are the pages on the spread of opium smoking in America. 10 cts. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 Dey street, New York.

The same publishers also send us. **THE LESSON IN THE CLOSER**, for 1883, by Rev. Dr. Deems, being devout meditations on the International Sunday School Lessons for the first half of the next year, 20 cts.; **THE GOSPEL BY ST. MARK** in phonetic spelling, 15 cts.; Child's Guide to Heaven, or stories for children by E. Payson Hammond, 10 cts.; **NEW TESTAMENT HELP FOR ANY VERSION**, Teachers Edition, 20 cts. This gives a summaries of the books: historical and other tables; descriptions of animals, birds, plants etc.; quotations from the Old Testament in the New; and an index and concordance of the New Testament. It is a wonderfully cheap and full condensation of information.

To the Great Pictorial Christmas Number of **WIDE AWAKE** appeared early in November, these brilliant American and English writers contributed: Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, "H. H.," Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke, Eliot McCormick, John Coryell, Rose Kinesley, Mrs. Craigie, George Cary Eggleston, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Edward Everett Hale, Susan Coolidge, Arthur Gilman, Celia Thaxter, Nora Perry, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Fred A. Ober, Mrs. Hartwell Catherwood, Christina Rossetti, A. Mary F. Robinson, Philip Bourke Marston, Margaret Sidney, Mrs. Mulock Craik, Mary E. Wilkins, Dr. Felix Oswald, Prof. Sargent, Marion Harland, and others. Artists and engravers of rank will also make the number notable.

Partial Prospectus for 1883: (*Wide Awake* is only \$2 50 a year!) A Regular Broadside of Serial Stories: I. Buttered Crusts. By Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. II. The Silver City. By Fred A. Ober. III. A Double Masquerade. By Charles R. Talbot. IV. Old Caravan Days. By Mrs. Hartwell Catherwood. V. More than They Bargained For. VI. Through Spain on Donkey-back. Odd Studies of "Green Things Growing." "When I was a Boy." Of Wild Places and Wild Creatures: Indian Yesterdays and To days: I. Indian Folk lore Tales. II. Indian Trails and Camp-fires. III. Stories and Legends of the Aztecs. A New Lyceum Idea. For the Boys, especially: I. Health and Strength Papers. II. Wood Craft. For the Girls, especially: I. Cookery for Beginners. By Marion Harland. II. Anna Maria's Housekeeping. Especially for The Whole Family: I. To-day. II. Short Dictionary Stories. "All the World's a Stage." I. Pantomimes, Novelties, etc. II. Little Plays for Little Actors. For Art Amateurs: Decorative Plaques. The Chautauqua Reading Union Course.

Send subscriptions, applications for agencies, etc., to D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

LADIES WISHING A PERFUME that combines novelty and richness, find Floreston Cologne entirely satisfactory.

Acknowledgments.

RECEIPTS for Diocesan Missions since November 9th:	
Sedalia, Calvary.....	\$14 10
Lexington, Christ.....	7 55
St. Louis, St. Luke's Mission.....	2 00
Maryville.....	3 00
Jefferson City, Grace.....	2 00
Springfield, Christ.....	2 80
Joplin, St. Philip's.....	2 00
Harrisonville.....	35
Independence, Trinity.....	3 65
Lee's Summit.....	2 15
Pleasant Hill.....	55
Warrensburg.....	1 65
Carthage, Grace.....	2 05
Chillicothe.....	1 75
Palmyra.....	1 00
Macon City, St. James.....	75
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.....	20 00
Advent, St. Louis.....	2 05
Kirkwood, Grace.....	\$33 70
Dec. 9, 1882.	D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Received to December 10th, 1882:	
St. Georges, St. Louis.....	\$25 00
Interest on Curry's note.....	20 00
" " Roger's ".....	40 00
" " Reed's ".....	39 00
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	3 30
Calvary, Columbia.....	9 55
Grace, Kirkwood.....	30 05
Trinity, Independence.....	60
Advent, St. Louis.....	2 30
Christ, Boonville.....	3 00
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	26 85
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	4 05
St. Lukes, St. Louis.....	1 50
Mt. Calvary, do.....	5 90
Christ and Trinity do.....	41 90
St. James', Macon.....	3 20
St. Philip's, Joplin.....	1 17
Christ, Warrensburg.....	1 50
St. Paul, Lee's Summit.....	2 00
Grace, Jefferson City.....	1 76
St. Paul, Palmyra.....	2 75
Christ, St. Joseph.....	5 40

\$270 83

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treas.

Orphans' Home.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since Nov. 10, '82.

Christ Church.—Theodore Forster, \$25; Thomas Rankin, \$50; Mrs. Charles Parsons, \$25; Mrs. A. Bradford, \$5; Mrs. H. Blossom, \$3; Mrs. Lindell, \$20; Mrs. L. D. Cabanne, \$5; Mr. Robt Ranken, \$5; Mrs. G. B. Allen, \$50; Mrs. Luther Kennett, \$25; Mrs. A. E. Peters, \$5; Mrs. E. Welles, \$1; Mrs. Robt Golson, \$2; Miss Peckham, 50 cents; C. S. Freeborn, \$5.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. Edwin Harrison, \$25.

Holy Communion Church.—Mrs. Dr. Leete, \$10.

St. John's Church.—Mr. Phillips, \$5; J. W. Gray, donation \$1.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Dec. 8th, 1882.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from Aug. 11th to Nov. 13th 1882: Mr Henry Shaw, choice fruit and flowers; Mrs C S Freeborn, old linen; Mrs Wilson, three muslin sacques; Mr Gillum two books; a friend, old linen: through the Sunday school of Grace Church, from Harve t Festival, nice fruit and vegetables; through Mrs Porter, the St. Louis Flower Mission, flowers every week, also twenty-one books, some oranges, 8 glasses of fruit jelly, magazines and papers; Mrs Hough, church papers and magazines; Mrs Duke, old linen; St John's Church Harvest Festival, beautiful fruit and flowers; Mrs Ashley D Scott, 1 jar of pickles; Mrs J J Mitchell, 1 pound of bromide of potassium, 1 air pillow, socks, a lot of men's clothing and shoes; Mrs D R Barclay, 4 framed engravings; Mrs L M Kennet, church papers and magazines; Holy Communion Church Harvest Festival, choice fruit and vegetables, also 7 glasses of fruit jelly; Dr J S B Alleyne, books, magazines, pickles, spices and other useful articles; Mr Paddock's Sunday school class \$2 30; Holy Communion Parish Aid Society, clothing and old linen; Mrs Russell, old linen.

RECEIVED for support of St. Luke's Hospital:

July 12, Ezra H Linley, \$25; Aug 11, C W Holland, \$10; Aug 28 Newton Crane, \$25; Sept 4 R M Wilson, \$10; Chas Hoffman, \$15; S. Cupples, \$50; R D Thornburgh, \$25; G N Kimbal, \$10; C W Isaacs, \$10; C R Blake, \$10, Edwin Harrison, \$200; Sept 6, H G Isaacs, \$10; Sept 7, G A Baker \$10; Oct 30, J W Martin, 25; Nov 9, R B Wade \$50 Oov 15, Lawrence Barrett, \$20; Nov 25, St Paul's St. Louis, \$10; Nov 30, Mrs Floyd Jones, \$10; Prof W G Hammond, \$50; Mrs W F Ferguson, \$100. Total, \$675.00.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Dec 5, 1882.

RECEIVED for fund for the support of the Episcopate:

Aug. 1, Emanuel, Laclede, \$1.50; Sept. 26, Plattsburg, 49c; Breckenridge, 30c; Utica, 40c; Oct. 18, Grace, Kirkwood, \$10; Grace, Jefferson City, \$2; Cuba, 45c. Total, \$12 05.

St. Louis, Dec. 6, 1882.

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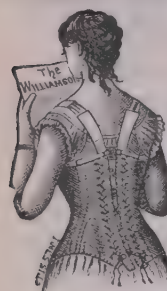
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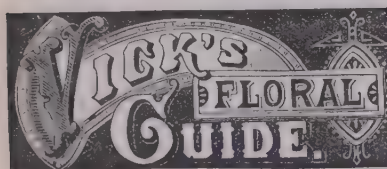
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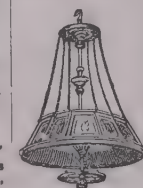
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VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 157

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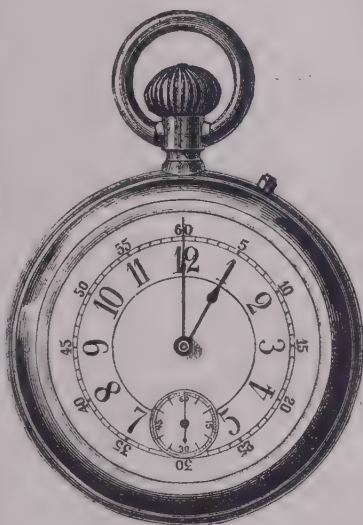
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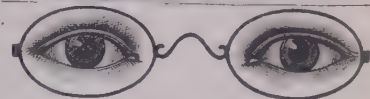
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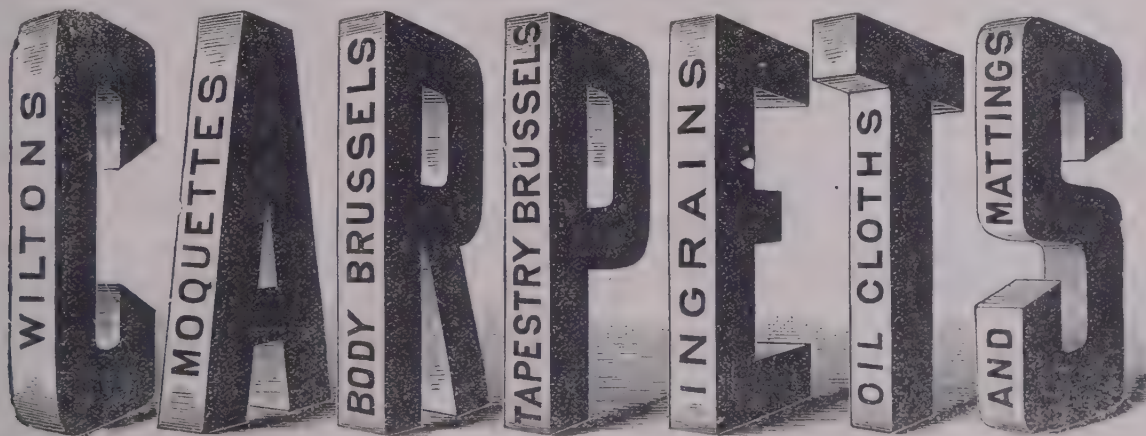
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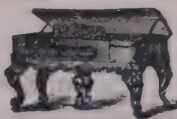
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St. Louis, Mo.

The regular meetings of the Standing Committee are
held on the evening of the Friday after the first Sunday
in the month. Papers for the Committee should be sent
to the President, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, as above.

RECEIVED for Diocesan Missions since December 9th,
1882 :
St. Paul, South St. Louis, \$15.00; St. James, 40cts; Cuba;
55cts; Fayette, St. Mary's, \$4.00; Utica, Trinity, 50cts;
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will be always cheerfully answer

The Church News.

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ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 35, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75c's. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

January	17, Wednesday, St. Joseph, Ordination.
March	4, Sunday a. m., St. Paul's, South St. Louis.
	4, " night, St. James, Elleardville.
	11, " a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.
	11, " night, Advent.
	18, " a. m., Christ.
	18, " night, Good Shepherd.
	22, Maundy-Thurs day night, Christ.
	25, Sunday a. m., Holy Communion.
	" " night, Good Samaritan.
	27, Tuesday a. m., Christ, Orphans' Home, Annual Meeting.
April	1, Sunday a. m., St. George's.
	1, " night, Grace.
	8, " a. m., Mt. Calvary.
	8, " night, St. Peters.
	10, Tuesday, Montgomery.
	11, Wednesday, St. Charles.
	12, Thursday, Clarksville.
	13, Friday, Louisiana.
	15, Sunday, Hannibal.
	16, Monday, Palmyra.
	17, Tuesday, Monroe.
	18, Wednesday, Shelby.
	19, Thursday, Macon.
	20, Friday, Brookfield.
	22, Sunday, Chillicothe.
	23, Monday, Utica.
	24, Tuesday, Breckinridge.
	25, Wednesday, Hamilton.
	26, Thursday, Cameron.
	27, Friday, Plattsburg.
	29, Sunday, St. Joseph.
May	6, Sunday, Kansas City.
	13, " a. m., Kirkwood.
	13, " night, Oak Hill.
	17, Thursday, Moberly.
	18, Friday, Mexico.
	20, Sunday, Columbia.
	22, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

Offerings will be received at each Service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. Some changes may have to be made in the above arrangement, and other places visited also before Convention. Parishes not reached before Convention will be visited after Convention.

THE Bishop reminds the clergy of the diocese and their people that by the canon the annual offertory for the Permanent Episcopal Fund of the diocese is ordered to be taken in all the parishes and stations on the second Sunday in Lent, which, this year, is February 18th, or the Sunday nearest to it. The importance of this object has been often mentioned, and the matter should be fairly presented and responded to.

SOME months ago a charge came upon the Bishop, which properly had nothing to do with him, but which, because of other interests, he felt impelled to recognize. It amounted to \$340, which he paid. Some time after the Treasurer of the diocese chanced to hear of this, and he with three other gentlemen of this city, whom he mentioned the matter to, joined in handing a check for the amount to the Bishop. The thing would not be mentioned now, except that the consideration of these gentlemen should be recorded.

THE NEWS comes out too early to tell of the parish missionary meeting at the Church of the Holy Communion on Sunday night, 16th, for which we know that careful preparations are being made. The children are to sing. Mr. Woodruff's letter, in another column, is to be read. Mr. McMaster, the Secretary, will be ready with a statement. The Bishop is to be there with his map of the diocese, and teach some geography. All the rectors in this city and elsewhere are asked to hold such meetings, not waiting for any further asking from the Bishop or the Missionary Board, to inform and quicken interest. The Bishop will be present if possible, and will, if desired, help the rector in making arrangements.

LENT.

The Church's season of abstinence and special prayer comes more than usually early this year, and yet none too soon for any of us. Ash Wednesday comes on the seventh of next month, and the Bishop asks the clergy and their people to strive from the beginning and steadily on to the end, to make it a period of real devotion and greater nearness to God. Let the services be arranged for the convenience of the greatest number; and then let them be attended throughout, unless grave difficulties prevent. Keep the sexton to his duty, that the church be made comfortable. Let the sermons deal with the needs, the strugglings, the temptations of the people who are present, and let them make much of the tender compassion of the dear Lord, whose foot-steps we are daily following. We lose almost the key-stone out of the year, if we do not get large benefit from the dear "Feast of Lent."

HARRY I. BODLEY.

A noble Churchman passed to his rest on Sunday, 7th inst., one who had for many years filled, not simply held, the most responsible positions in

the Church. A few years ago it would have seemed impossible that the work of the Church could have gone on without him. But little by little he has been withdrawing, as the infirmities of age have come on, until, from responsibilities which he was no longer strong enough to carry, and which he enjoyed seeing others assume.

He was confirmed in 1842, in Lexington, Ky., under the rectorship of Dr. Berkléy, who was acquainted with him for forty-seven years. He was a deputy to the General Convention from Kentucky in 1844 and 1847. In 1848 he removed St. Louis, and became connected with St. John's church. In 1854, shortly after taking up his residence in Kirkwood he began lay services there, at first in his own house. Six years after, strength having increased, Grace church was built, while as yet they had no rector. It was not until October, 1864, when the debt was all paid off, that they had their first rector. Until within a few years past Mr. Bodley has acted as Lay Reader.

In 1856, and several years since, he has represented the diocese in the General Convention. He was elected to the Standing Committee in 1863, and continued a member of it until last year, when he, at his own request, was allowed to retire. The Convention expressed its appreciation of his long and honorable services in appropriate resolutions. For many years he constantly represented his parish in the Diocesan Convention. From its organization until his death he was Senior Warden of Grace church.

Of all the filling in of these mere outlines, of what he was to his pastor, and to his bishop, above all, what he was in his own home, it would take a volume to say. He was a generous, high-minded, devout, intelligent and loyal Christian and Churchman; and the diocese is the poorer to-day for his loss. Of the honor in which his memory was held, the throngs at his funeral testified. All felt that he had come to his end, nigh on to four score years, as a shock of corn fully ripe; and that after the loss, two years ago, of the one who had so long stood at his side, his heart was no longer here, but that he was awaiting the call for him, in the sure hope of a joyful resurrection.

The end came, after such a beautiful, honored, and useful life, just as the last strokes of the bell ceased, which had for so many years called his steps to God's house.

Where are those who are taking the places of such men? Who are being "baptized for the dead?"

THEODORE FORSTER.

And yet another Churchman, staunch and true, gone before! One modest and retiring, and yet with a keen interest, watching all the Church's fortunes, and ready with constant help to further its interests. One of those sterling merchants whom the prophet described as princes, and the honorable of the earth. Invested with high offices of trust, and faithful to them all. From old St.

Paul's he passed to Christ church, where he has long been a vestry-man. Apparently well, and then in three hours dead. Be we also ready, for in such an hour as we know not the Son of Man cometh.

HENRY M. WOODWARD.

Another one of our older and staunch Churchmen has gone to his rest within the month. He had not lived in St. Louis for ten years last past, and therefore he had dropped out of the knowledge of the younger generation. But twenty years ago he filled a large place in the work of St. John's, and then of Christ church. With imperishable integrity and independence of character, it was always known where he stood, and he would plainly rebuke what he disapproved of. He was a Churchman everywhere, and without flinching, of the old Dr. Hallam type, of New London, Conn. If he went to a new place, there would soon be heard that a church and Sunday-school were being started, for which he gave generously of his means. The Bishop has peculiar reasons for recalling him and his faithful friendship in a domestic sorrow which shadowed the coming of his family to St. Louis, and which is embalmed in the recollection of the kind offices which met a stricken family on their entrance in a city as yet strange.

Mr. Woodward had been lying very ill for a number of weeks, and passed to his rest on the 18th, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Allen. *O si sic omnes.*

DIOCESAN LIBRARY.

The Diocesan Library has now been placed in one of the smaller rooms in the chapel of Christ church, and is in charge of the Rev. Dr. Schuyler and Mr. Silvester. They are catalogued and numbered, and ready for use or reference. The room has been nicely carpeted, and shelves put up. There are over 600 volumes, the most of which of special interest and value to those who desire to study the scriptures, and church history and doctrine. It is very full and valuable, and some of the works of great rarity. It is the foundation to which, we hope, will hereafter be added by gift and purchase, of such a collection as can be consulted by clergymen and others, who are desirous to have access to works which they have not and cannot procure for their own libraries.

For the present the clergy of Christ church will be glad to loan the books under the rules, on Monday mornings of each week, from nine to eleven o'clock. If some generous person would give to the Bishop, for the library, the sum of one hundred dollars for the purpose, it would serve a most important purpose in binding and putting in shape for use some valuable books.

GENERAL OBJECTS.

Usually, so far as is known, there is a ready disposition to see the need of the benefit of the various collections which the diocesan law puts upon the parishes: They are not needlessly multiplied. Consideration is had for the needs at home. But we evidently need collections for Diocesan Missions, greater than the present, if anything. We need to have a Permanent Episcopal Fund, to ease up the assessments, and certainly to meet the needs now put upon it, of paying taxes on lands

held by the diocese, and meeting insurance and repairs on the Episcopal residence. We need a fund to help Candidates for Orders buy books, and meet their expenses while they are studying for the ministry; otherwise the supply of clergymen would soon cease. We ought certainly to have a fund for the relief of clergymen disabled by age, since the Church does not allow them sufficient to make any other provision.

These, and the offerings for general missions, are all of the requisitions made, and not one could be dispensed with. As we said, they are generally cheerfully, albeit inadequately met. But sometimes cases come to us in which a different spirit is shown. One person, in a place of thousands of people, where the church has been helped in its building, and in the yearly support of its services, declares, "It is a shameful imposition to put these outside collections on us." In another church, where the object was stated to be for the Theological Education Fund, with a few words of explanation, in a full congregation, the plates came up with two pieces, ten cents, in them. Another church complains of the assessment, and wonders why, when the parish is vacant, it ought not to be remitted. Another which we have in mind does not see why the receiving of the stipend should be made conditional upon their meeting their canonical collections, and virtually puts upon its minister the task of paying them.

These we believe to be exceptional cases, but they ought not to occur at all. There is not one unnecessary burden imposed. Those who are most disposed to complain are those for whom the most has been and is being done.

THE YEAR'S GROWTH.

By a comparison of the statistics of the diocese for the past year, as given in the almanacs, of which Whittaker's seems to be the fullest, we come to the following results. It is, however, to be noted, that in the footing up of the communion list, Whittaker's makes a mistake of 10,000, so that the gain is 10,308, instead of 308. It will be corrected. Among clergymen the total now is 3,579, the increase being 113. The present number of Candidates for Orders is 396, an increase of 5. There were 132 ordinations to the diaconate, and 116 to the priesthood; a decrease in the first of seven, and in the last of one. There are the deaths of 54 clergymen reported, and there were six clergymen deposed. This ought to make a net clerical gain of 72, instead of 113, as reported. The difference must be made up of clergymen in English orders, who have come to this country and taken duty.

There were 45,817 baptisms reported, an increase over last year of 854. There were 26,091 confirmations, an increase of 690. There are 354,888 communicants, an increase of 10,308. This small net increase, with the number of confirmations, implies a falling away of very many communicants, and a failure of a large number of those confirmed to proceed to the Holy Communion. The contributions for the year amount to \$8,066,404 31, an increase of \$758,619 40.

Our own growth in the diocese between the last two Conventions was in communicants only 95, and only about this average of increase for the past six years. This is very much less than it ought to have been. The average of confirmations each year has been at least 350, and the removals

of our communicants into the State has been quite as great as those going out. The question then comes up, why is the net increase so small? Either many of those confirmed do not become communicants, or are allowed to drop away, or else those who remove into the diocese are not looked up. There ought to be reported with the same number of confirmations, at least twice and three times as great net increase of communicants each year. And the confirmations should be much greater.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Kansas City, St. Mary's, 14; Grace church, 2; Christ, Lexington, 14; Boonville, 2.

—How comes on the project for the guild-room for St. George's church in this city, of which there was much said last spring, and for which there was a steamboat excursion had, which yielded several hundred dollars? Are the ladies' societies of all the parishes of the city well at work?

—The weekly communion has been established in Grace church, Kansas City, at half past seven in the morning. On the first Sunday in the month it is celebrated after the mid-day service. The attendance is very encouraging.

—If any of the clergy or others in the diocese, know of a Mr. John Lamb, an Englishman, from Newhey, near Rochdale, will they be good enough to communicate with the Bishop. He is 25 years old, 5 feet 7½ inches high, pale, with dark eyes and hair. He was a fulling miller by trade, and had been working as a farm laborer. He left England in April, 1880, and was last heard of in St. Louis, nine months ago, but may have gone to Kansas City. His wife is in distress about him.

—The Rev. Dr. Wainwright, of Palmyra, has begun to give them at Shelby a service every other Sunday. The Rev. R. Talbot served them until his duties at Monroe absorbed all of his time.

—They have again a very excellent choir of men and boys at St. John's church, in this city, in excellent training.

—The Rev. C. E. D. Griffith will enter upon duty at Emmanuel church, St. Louis Co., on the 21st inst. He spent Sunday, 7th, and a few days before in the parish. He was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. Silvester, in the Philadelphia Divinity School.

—The Rev. G. C. Tucker, who recently left this diocese for that of Springfield, has been called to the charge of St. James' church, Ellettsville, and has entered upon his charge.

—Mount Calvary Sunday-school, St. Louis, has left the leaflets for the International series, a course which involves very great risk, unless there is a greater disposition and ability to supplement with Churchly instruction what is wanting in the series than is usually found. Just at Christmas the series was at work on the subject of the Resurrection.

—We regret to hear that on the corner west of St. Luke's Hospital there is about to be erected a stove and sheet iron factory. We fear that this will be disagreeable, both because of the noise and the smoke.

—At Christ church, St. Louis, with the first of the year, the organist is changed, Mr. Pommer taking the place. Mr. McCreery remains as musical director. At St. George's there is a change in the soprano and alto. Miss Carpenter retires on the occasion of her marriage.

—Mr. Wm. Barr gave at Christmas, as usual, \$200 to the Orphans' Home, and the like amount to St. Luke's Hospital, and the other charities of the city.

—Mr. Wm. W. Love, of Macon City, has been admitted as a Postulant for Holy Orders. He is a student at St. James' Academy.

—A bazaar was recently held by the ladies in Carthage, for the purpose of increasing the rectory fund. They had several hundred dollars before, and will soon have enough to build.

—The bazaar held at Lebanon for the church building fund netted \$100, and it is thought that the church will be ready for use by Easter.

—The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt has resigned his position as missionary in this city under the appointment from the Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews.

—The Standing Committee of the diocese has given its official consent to the consecration of Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson, Assistant Bishop elect of Mississippi. That of Springfield, Ill., has refused consent, as will probably also Illinois, Wisconsin and Fond du Lac.

—The Rev. Dr. Gierlow, of this city, has at the call of the vestry of the parish, taken charge of Grace church, Jefferson City, which has been vacant for some time.

—The Rev. Mr. Richardson has resigned the charge of Moberly, and spent the first Sunday in January at De Soto.

—Nowhere was Christmas and the Christmas services more heartily enjoyed than at St. Mary's, Fayette. The church looked very pretty in her festal garb, and within all forgot how dreary it was without. Some of the congregation came in, a distance of eight miles, on horse-back, to attend the services. The offering—for the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, was very liberal.

—Christ church, Rolla, has just received from Indianapolis a covering for the altar, and one for the lectern, beautifully embroidered, gold on green, one made by Mrs. Love, and the other by Miss Upfold, daughter of the late Bishop.

—The Bishop has appointed, on the nomination of the Hannibal Convocation, the Rev. Dr. Wainwright, of Palmyra, as Dean. The Rev. Robt. Talbot was elected Secretary. The next meeting of the Convocation will be held at Palmyra, in February, probably.

—The church property of the Holy Trinity Mission, St. Joseph, has been neatly fenced in, and its appearance is naturally very much improved. One of the first things should always be to put a fence, even if only a simple one, about the church. It prevents mischievous marauders, and gives the world the impression that we value our Church, and its decency.

BOONVILLE.

Mention was made last month of the marked revival of interest in Christ church. It is shown among the older people as well as in the Sunday-school. A vigorous body of young men have been added to the vestry, who are keenly alive to the welfare of the parish. They met the Bishop on the occasion of his visit on the 24th ult., and made an exhibit of the satisfactory financial condition of the church.

The ladies had worked hard during the week on the Christmas decorations of the church. They were never so elaborate or so pretty. Great numbers called on the Bishop during a reception on Saturday afternoon, and all separately declared their comfort in the hopeful condition of things. The congregation on Sunday morning filled the church, in which was a large proportion of men. The Rev. Mr. Gay was present, and assisted in the services, and the Bishop confirmed two persons.

In the afternoon, at the Sunday-school, the sight, to one who had been familiar to the parish, was amazing. The church fairly swarmed with children, who sang with thrilling effect. The Bishop was present, and spoke to them. He had to leave for a service in Sedalia that night. In the evening Mr. Gay preached. Mr. Wilkins, the Lay Reader, to whom, under God, with the co-operation of a willing people, these results are due, read the Service on Christmas morning. At

night at the Christmas tree, the throng of children and their friends was immense. From the chancel rails to the church gates there was room for no more. The generosity of the people showed itself in substantial forms towards Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, who are so efficiently and disinterestedly serving this parish.

There is life in the old ship yet!

LExINGTON.

A year ago a recess chancel was added on to Christ church, Lexington, by making a large arch, and letting in the vestry room, which was in the rear of the church, raising the walls and roof for the purpose, and changing the windows. It was done at a cost of about \$1,000, and had a handsome effect. This, however, left the church without any vestry-room, which was a defect which could not of course be tolerated.

The Rev. E. M. Pecke entered vigorously upon his rectorship at the beginning of last May, and soon after set about a plan for the construction of a guild room, in which the societies of the parish might meet. A building was erected of brick, corresponding with the church, and at right angles with the chancel, and facing on the side street. It is about 30 by 16 feet, and answering in height with the church, lighted with gas, and furnished with moveable benches, and holds about sixty persons.

In this the Sunday night service is held. This is supplementary, as the regular service has long been held in the parish in the afternoon for the convenience of those living in the country. At night the rector gives short, familiar talks on the Church. Here is also held a parish school, at which about twenty attend. The vestry-room is conveniently placed between the guild room and the church, and connects with both. The arrangements are very compact and convenient.

On Tuesday, 12th ult., the Bishop formally opened the guild-room with prayers and a blessing, and made an address. Then proceeding into the church, he consecrated the chancel. This had recently been adorned by two beautiful memorial windows on the north side, one presented by Mrs. Reid in memory of her mother, and the other by the Sunday-school children, for the little ones who had gone before. They were made by Colgate, of New York.

It had been also hoped that for the Holy Communion which was celebrated, the new service of silver, which was made by Cooper of New York, would have arrived and been used. But it was unfortunately delayed. It is made of offerings in silver presented by friends, of pieces valued from association.

At the service in the afternoon the rector presented a class of eleven persons for confirmation, the circumstances with regard to a number of them being especially interesting. At night a reception was given to the Bishop, which was very largely attended. The addition of the guild-room cost about \$1,000, and it was built by the guild, who borrowed \$600 from the vestry, which they had as the avails of the sale of the parsonage, which was inconveniently located, three years ago. The vestry held the money in order to buy another parsonage, when a proper opportunity should appear. The guild will repay the vestry, so as to keep the trust secure. The parish is in a very flourishing condition.

TRINITY, ST. LOUIS.

The Ladies' Guild recently sent a valuable box of clothing to a missionary of the diocese, which included a new suit for him and for two boys, besides much else. It drew forth a very cordial letter of thanks.

Christmas Eve was observed by a late service. Silence was then kept for a space until after midnight, and then the Holy Communion was celebrated. The attendance was large and the interest deep. After the service all resorted to the chapel, where a lunch was spread and greetings exchanged. The boys and men in the choir were

all remembered, and the rector was given a \$50 gold certificate, and to Mrs. Betts a sum of money.

The Bishop visited the parish on the morning of the Sunday after Trinity, and confirmed five persons. The Rev. Mr. Alcorn of Arkansas was present and took part in the service.

New and very handsome gas standards have been placed on the outer corners of the choir platform beyond the chancel arch, which add very much to the beauty and brilliancy of that end of the church.

AFTON.

On Sunday morning, 7th inst., the Bishop, having an appointment for service and confirmation at the new church at Afton, in St. Louis county, about ten miles out on the Gravois road, was to have been met at the terminus of the Gravois street cars on Arsenal street, by a wagon to take him to his destination. By some misunderstanding, this failed to meet him. As there was no place to wait in, the Bishop set off to walk. The wagon came in on another road, and did not meet him, and the Bishop walked all the way to the church, immediately took the service and preached. In the afternoon he said the service again, preached, confirmed fourteen, and addressed the candidates, and rode home in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Gauthier was detained at his home parish at Laclede, and only arrived in the afternoon, just as the Bishop had begun the sermon, but in time to present the remarkable class which he had prepared. This is the first confirmation in the church, and a result of Mr. G.'s self-sacrificing work, which has seriously told upon his health. At the service the minister was able to announce that Mr. J. A. Bowles, who had already out of his very moderate means, given several hundred dollars towards the building of the church, had paid off all the remaining debts upon it, amounting to over \$150, so that it was now wholly free from debt.

ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH, KANSAS CITY.

This church, which has been for over a year under way, was finished in time to be formally opened by the Bishop on the occasion of his visit to Kansas City on the 10th ult. It is for the enterprising mission to the colored people, and that it should so soon be erected, and in such excellent taste, is due largely to the energy of the clergyman, the Rev. Chas. E. Cummings. The entire work of starting the mission began with him. The plans were prepared by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz. A year ago the foundation was put in. Then the work rested because of the inadequacy of the funds on hand. The Church people and others of Kansas City gave liberally, but a visit to the East had to be made by Mr. Cummings. From this resulted about \$600.

Last spring the contract for a brick church, 45x24, with a front porch, and a chancel 18x12, and a vestry room 10x12, was let for \$1,700. The walls are strengthened by buttresses. The contract was only to enclose the building. Then another local effort was made for means to put up partitions, and then another to ceil the roof, which cost \$300, then another to plaster the walls, which came to \$160, then another to get some pews and the stoves, and matting for the aisle, and carpet for the chancel, and some chancel furniture. The energy of the minister and of the congregation has been something remarkable. There yet remains a debt of about \$1,000 on the property, while over \$3,000 has actually been raised and spent.

The effect as one enters the church is remarkably good. The walls are rough finished. The open ceiling is of yellow pine, and oiled, the trusses being dark. The chancel rises two steps to the space for the stall and lectern, and then two steps more, there being as yet no chancel rail, while the holy table is raised on a foot pace. The wainscoting and chancel furniture are in excellent taste, and in pine.

On the occasion of the opening in the afternoon the church was crowded. Besides the Bishop and

Rev. Mr. Cummings, the Rev. Mr. Wells was in the chancel, and the Rev. Mr. Mann was in the congregation. The singing was admirable, the responses strong, and the demeanor of the congregation most devout. The Bishop preached, and explained the position of the Church, and the benignant office which it would perform in the vast, throbbing city in which it had been erected. He commended the energy of the people and the zeal and good taste of the pastor. The rectors of the other parishes have all along showed a substantial sympathy with this enterprise. Ten persons were confirmed in the mission last spring, most of them heads of families, and it is expected that another large class will be prepared against the next visit of the Bishop in the spring.

Services will hereafter be held on Sunday mornings, and the Sunday school in the afternoon. Night services will be had so soon as means can be secured for procuring lights. They are not willing to go any further into debt. An envelope was handed to every one that entered, and the minister asked for \$100 for their needs. Evidently the offering was a large and generous one. A number of Church people were present from all the other parishes.

Here is an opportunity for generously disposed persons to aid a work which has shown a deservingness of help, by having so evidently and largely helped themselves. It is a pity that it should rest under the incubus of debt, and yet the erection of the church was a necessity, because the only alternative was the holding of cottage services in private houses, at which only a few could attend. Any gifts sent either to the Bishop or to the Rev. Mr. Cummings, Box 1198, Kansas City, would be gratefully acknowledged.

TRINITY CHURCH, DE SOTO.

The corner stone of this church was laid July 24th, 1871. There was little ability, and the main need was for a Sunday school room. Mr. R. Burroughs, the warden, had started this fifteen years ago, when he came to the town, and has maintained it, with lay reading in the vacancies in the rectorship, ever since. The Warden had fallen somewhere upon Dr. Schuyler's little book, the "Pioneer Church," which ought to be more read than it is, and which told him what a single layman, whose heart was all engaged, could do. He came to see Dr. Schuyler, who reassured him by telling him of the case of Grace church, Kirkwood, where they had a stone church built and paid for, before they ever had a minister.

The means of the people would have implied a frame church, but stone was just at hand, and a favorable contract was made. It is 50 feet long by 27 on the outside, with a tower in one corner carried up to the eaves. The vestry-room is cut off from one corner of the nave. The walls are 12 feet high on the outside, and it is 31 feet to the ridge, with a steep roof, finished within with open timbers, and ceiled above. It has cost about \$2,700, all but about \$500 of which was raised within the parish. Each year a little has been taken off, and last spring the work was completed. The women, as usual, did a large part of the work.

Sunday, 17th ult., was appointed as the day for the consecration. The rectorship was vacant, although the Rev. E. R. Richardson, of Moberly, has now taken charge of this, along with several other places. On account of the day, clergymen could not attend. The Bishop, therefore, along with Rev. Dr. Schuyler, were all who could come; the Bishop had asked the Doctor to be present and preach, on account of his early association with the work. The certificate of the Secretary of the Parochial Trust Fund, showing that the property had been conveyed to that body, was read by Mr. S. G. Hawkins, the Junior Warden; the request for consecration by Mr. R. Burroughs, the Senior Warden, and the Sentence of Consecration by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler. The congregation, which was very attentive, quite filled the church.

In the afternoon the Bishop baptised in church two infants, and at night Dr. Schuyler again

preached. The day was bland and spring-like, and the services were greatly enjoyed.

ST. JOSEPH.

After a suspension of seven years, our old friend, The Little Monitor, the parish paper of Christ church, has made its appearance again. It had a useful experience before for three years. We welcome it back again. We rejoice in these parochial leaflets, when they do not shut the whole thought of the parish up to its own home affairs, as though this was the whole of the Church. If the parish paper shuts out the diocesan or the general Church paper, it does harm.

We notice that the Parish Aid Association, during the year ending November 30th, raised \$600, which, with the Easter offering of \$420, reduced the debt on the church to \$4,100. We had hoped that it had become smaller than this. The Ladies' Aid and Dorcas society is actively at work making clothing for the poor, and also this winter aiding in the improvement of the interior of the church by frescoing and filling the windows with stained glass. This society is also at work making a missionary box for a clergyman of the diocese. The Busy Workers is a society of Sunday-school girls, who are working to place in the church a white marble font.

There is a regular Wednesday evening service, and a celebration of the Holy Communion every Sunday morning. The parish is full of busy life.

At a recent meeting of the Fairman Art Circle, Mrs. Runcie read an essay on the life and works of the great musical composer, Mendelssohn. As it was the first of the artistic work of the Club for the winter, the essayist introduced her task by some observations on the importance of a kindly spirit while engaged in promoting an artistic taste in the community. She brought in also a flowing English rendition of the Rondo Capriccioso, which we wish we had the space to insert. She ventures the assertion that the majority of the finest voices which have come before the world have been of Jewish descent; and concludes with a remark of her own teacher in Germany in earlier days, himself a pupil of Moschelles, of a work that she was striving to master: "Ach, liebes Fraulein Constance, you will never play that as it should be rendered, until you have been in love."

The Busy Workers recently had a bazaar, at which they sold what they had made. They entertained a large number of people, and got a large increase on the amount needed with which to buy a font.

A number of improvements in both Christ church and Holy Trinity chapel were made during the year.

COLUMBIA.

Christmas day was properly observed by our Episcopalians with regular services for the day and an unusually fine musical addition; closing with the Holy Communion. The rector, Rev. A. M. Whitten, delivered a sermon from the text: "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth Peace, Good will Towards Men," St. Luke 2, 14. He has already endeared himself greatly to his people, and he was the recipient of a very handsome Christmas gift. The music was unusually fine, the introduction being Agnus Dei, Gounod. The Christmas chant by Wm. Russell in place of Venite; the Grand Te Deum in F., by H. Kotzchmar; the Jubilate in E. flat by J. Robinson; the Offertory was "Jesus lover of my soul," by Hagan. The choir consisted of Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Soprano; Mrs. G. S. Morse, alto and Mr. R. S. Orear, basso, with Mr. J. Th. Fyfer at the organ. The main body of the church was and is beautifully decorated with evergreens, the font and altar covered with floral crosses and pyramids of rare flowers from the Agricultural Farm, furnished by Miss Parkison. The reading desk and altar were covered with fine satin and linen—white being the prevailing color for this feast. The ladies deserve great praise for their good taste and energy. We are informed the decorations will remain until after Epiphany Sunday, January 7th.

The church is in good condition and we understand the Sunday School is flourishing.

CHRISTMAS.

The day with us in St. Louis was very cloudy, not very cold, but very muddy. When it comes as this year it did, on Monday, it is not perhaps possible to make as much point of the day as though it were further away from Sunday. The greens have to be placed over the Sunday, and that detracts from the day itself.

The St. Louis churches generally, especially the larger ones, are not paying as much attention as they used to do to the festooning. Trees are bought, the greens are massed, and the sexton does most of the work. It is a pity to lose the enjoyment of Christmas which used to come in the work among the greens.

To us, Christ church seemed too dark. The sky was overcast, and the building, therefore, was more sombre than usual. It did not have on any bright, festal appearance. There should be capacity for lighting up the chancel better.

At Mount Calvary there were over sixty persons at work on the greens, and the result was very pleasing.

Most of the schools had Christmas trees for their children, which were largely attended. That at the Church of the Holy Communion was held on Sunday night, and the children sang, as they always do, with great spirit. At the Church of the Good Shepherd it was held on Innocents' night, and the church was packed, with 150 children and their friends. The tree was in the guild-room. At Christ church the festival was also on the evening of Innocents' Day, and was very enjoyable.

At Grace church both the rector and his assistant were presented with purses of money. Several of the other rectors were remembered also.

A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.—We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the largest, ablest, and most popular religious newspapers published—one that secures the best writers in this country and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon financial and commercial subjects; has departments edited by specialists and devoted to Fine Arts, Music, Science, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Schools and College, News of the Week, Hymn Notes, the Sunday school, Legal and Sanitary questions, Biblical Research, something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, etc.—in fact a newspaper which with its twenty two distinct departments, is suited to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and in Europe. We refer to THE INDEPENDENT, of New York, now called "The largest, the ablest, the best." See advertisement, in another column, and send a postal card for free specimen copy.

WHAT YOUNG MEN HAVE DONE.—As a stimulus to young men we call out the following: Alexander the Great died at thirty-three. Napoleon had achieved all his victories at thirty-seven. Washington was twenty seven when he covered the retreat of the British army under Braddock, and not forty in 1776. At thirty-three, Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. At thirty, Hamilton helped to frame the Constitution of the United States. At twenty-three, Melancthon wrote the *Loci Communes*, which passed through fifty editions in his lifetime. At thirty-three, he wrote the Augsburg Confession. At twenty-nine, Ursinus wrote the Heidelberg Catechism. Zwingle wrote his chief works before forty, and died at forty-six. At the Disputation of Leipsic, Luther was thirty-five; at the Diet of Worms, thirty-seven. At twenty-seven, Calvin wrote the Institutes.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,
ST. LOUIS.

Rev. B. F. Newton, Rector of this Church, which is on Eighth street, between Lynch and Pestalozzi, is making most excellent progress, encouraging to all the members within the Parish, and gratifying to the many friends of the Church throughout the city. The Sunday-school numbers one hundred and twelve children, under an efficient Superintendent and eight teachers, earnestly and heartily devoted to their work. More teachers are wanted, as there are three or four hundred children within the limits of the parish desirous and anxious for Sunday-school instruction. Dr. Tatlock's leaflets are used as the basis of instruction. At the close of the lesson the Rector catechises the whole school upon the entire contents of the leaflet. The library has but few volumes, and more are greatly needed.

The land upon which the church stands has been rented from year to year at a heavy cost to the church. The Warden, Mr. Daniel S. Brown, has made most energetic efforts to purchase the land, that the church may be free from the encumbrance of an annual rent, and has succeeded in doing it so far as to leave but \$600 due. He hopes by Easter to raise this sum, when the church for the first time in its history will be able to breathe freely.

During the summer the church was thoroughly renovated outside and in, and made comfortable and pleasant. Regular services have been held since its opening in September, and have been well attended, both by the regular membership of the parish and by many strangers. There has been a steady growth and increase in all the interests of the parish, in the numbers attending the Services, in the more sterling spiritual life and faith of its members, as well as in the self denying activity and generous zeal and organized efforts to carry forward the work that is so much needed in that part of the city. The harmony and cheerfulness in which every difficulty is met and overcome in the parish is one of the signs showing conclusively that work has begun in that earnestness which is itself the early dawn of a brighter day. Whatever errors or misfortunes of the past there may have been to disturb that concerted and united action, absolutely essential to any prosperous work, they have ceased to be considered, and a determination to take hold of the work and do it well, pervades all hearts.

The natural limits of the parish are perhaps the greatest in the city, with a rapidly increasing population. The whole Diocese must necessarily be interested in the efforts now put forth to reach these people, and to lay well the foundations of the Church.

To let such a parish languish in a great and rapidly-growing city, like St. Louis, would be one of those mistakes, sometimes made, that has to be atoned for by the sorrow of all Churchmen afterwards.

By the zeal and energy of its members, and with the kindly co-operation of friends, the parish will not fail to do the great work the Master has long been calling upon it to do, and at no distant day, judging from present activity. Will its strength in every way be equal to its duties. They have evidently heard and answered the great advent call of the apostle reiterated in the ears of every Churchman, as each new Church year begins, to "cast away the works of darkness and put upon us the armor of light."

F.

—Trinity Church, New York, has a house in which its schools meet, and where guilds and societies have their headquarters. Grace House also there is a large structure, where there is a night school, and reading room, and rooms for societies, and an office for the assistant minister, and quarters for him and the janitor. Recently Mr. Flower, member of Congress, has had erected as a memorial a similar structure for St. Thomas' Church there, 45 feet front and seventy feet deep, for all the missionary and charitable organizations of the parish.

Sunday-School Column.

All communications for these columns, and Sunday-school exchanges, should be addressed to J. J. Wilkins, Editor, Boonville, Mo.

TO THE CHILDREN OF THE MISSIONARY HOST.

FROM ONE OF THE MISSIONARIES.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:—A week ago I baptised two little boys, six months old, and they were twins. Once I baptised a little boy up here, four or five years old, and his aunt would not let him go fishing on Sunday, afterwards, and he said, "I want to go, and I am sorry I joined the Church." And I baptised another boy, who was older, and he stood up before the whole congregation, and he was not ashamed; and the tears ran in his eyes when I said, we "do sign him with the sign of the Cross, in token that he shall not be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified, and manfully to fight under his banner." And I have met him since, and he is not any more ashamed now than he was then, of his heavenly faith and his heavenly choice! And I baptised a little baby this week.

I know a good many of you think it is not very easy to be good soldiers of God, and Christ's true followers. I believe you would be glad if some one would tell you an easy way; and you would like to know the best way, whether it was an easy way or not. May be you wonder sometimes, why people don't give up trying to be good, when it seems so much easier not to be good. What do you think made the apostles of old toil, and the martyrs die? What is it that builds the grand churches and keeps the great army of Christ's servants at work to day? The missionaries in the hot countries and cold; among the poor and wretched people in the cities, crowded thick together; and in the new settlements of the great West, scattered far apart? Christ's true servants do a good deal of hard work. Do you think it is just because they think they ought to be brave and unselfish—to toil for others and to die for others? Do you think people like to act that way? Would you like to be one of that kind yourself? Live for nothing but only that? What do you think made St. Paul willing to be stoned when he went to talk to people about God, and made him willing to be "beaten with rods" till the blood came, and to be put in prison—down in a dark dungeon where he might die for all others cared—and not only willing to be put down in such a woful, pitiful place, but to sing hymns—"praises," to the great God up in heaven, for what he had to bear; what made him have such a mind and such a spirit as that? Can you tell? He tell us why? It was not because he thought it was good and kind and brave to act that way. No! Well, then, what? It was because he got to believe, really, in his very heart, that One who lived in Heaven with God and the bright angels, came down from heaven for him; yes, that was the reason—came down from heaven for him, and suffered a great deal more than he ever suffered, and was beaten, too, and died, at last—had his spirit crushed out of his body by the sharp, cruel nails with which He was pierced! Did all this—bore all this, so that the gate of bright heaven itself stood open for him to go into it, and live there with God, and "all the glorious company of heaven," forever and ever! He got to believe that!—that God loved him! loved him so much that He gave that heavenly, radiant One to die for him! That was what made him strong and glad, to do and to bear anything, whether it was on the earth, or under the earth; whether it took hard work or sharp pain; he was willing to do and to suffer anything, so that he could only go here, and go there, and tell men about Heaven, and how any one could go to heaven who chose to be the servant of the loving and heavenly One, who died and was buried, and rose again from His grave, and went up shining to the skies! The angel who stood by Daniel in the lion's den, was not so much to the good prophet of old as this

thought was to the Apostle St. Paul! That made St. Paul! That makes the churches! That makes all the bravery and all the patience in the hearts of God's soldiers! You are God's soldiers, signed with the cross-sign on your brows. You are soldiers enrolled under Christ's banner. You want to be good soldiers. Any little child knows how good it is to have some one love him. This is the best love of all. You may not have to do what St. Paul did, and bear all he bore. But when you think of serving God and serving Christ, think how He loved you. That helps. That is how the Apostle did; and that is the way he got his help. He said: I live by Him "who loved me and gave Himself for me." And may God make you good children, and good when you grow up; and, after you have been faithful and true here, take you at last to the heavenly home, for the loving Saviour's sake.

Affectionately, your friend and
MISSIONARY.

FORGIVING love never tires. The disciples need not have asked how many times they were bound to forgive one who came seeking forgiveness; for the spirit which could forgive once could not fail of forgiving seventy times seven, if the opportunity were offered. Divine love, and whatever love partakes, of or reflects the divine nature, is as ready at the last as at the first to rejoice over the return of the erring. Good Bishop Ellicott, of Gloucester, speaking, some time ago, of the blessedness of welcoming children into the Church fold, said: "Bishops, like other men, are sometimes tired, and complain that they are overworked; but you never heard a bishop complain of being overworked in the services of confirmation. You never heard a bishop say that he wished there were fewer calls upon him to administer that rite to those who wanted to be counted with the people of God." And so it might be said by every one who is called to watch for souls: bishop, parent, teacher; there may be tiring in every other line but not in the line of forgiving,—not in the mission of welcoming back the wanderer. None need fear at any time to turn with a cry of forgiveness to Christ, or to the Christ-like. This thought is beautiful phrased in these lines from the pages of a contemporary:

"No father's house is full,
E'en though there seems no resting place for
more;
Forgiving arms and doors do open wide,
If one repentant child implore
Outside.

"No mother's heart is full,
Unless it be with longing, burning wild—
Heart-throbbings that no cheerful face can hide—
The wish to clasp her sinning child
Outside.

"God's flock is never full;
Fear not to enter boldly at his door,
None ever were refused who there applied;
He hath abiding-place for more
Inside." —[Exchange.

—The Oriental Coffee-House Company of Boston are meeting with every success. They have opened new rooms which are large and well lighted, furnished with piano, billiard table, coffee, cigars, tables for lunches and games, and flowers. Men and women frequent it who have been in the habit of visiting the grog-shop, more because it was the only comfortable place to which they had access than from a love for liquor. This place gives comfort and amusement without the temptations of the liquor saloon, and solves one question of the social problem. It gives the visitors new views of life by bringing them in contact with people of refinement, who are interested in their welfare, and one step is taken upward in their lives.

—The editors of the Century say that they have always three issues of the magazine in hand at the same time, and must also keep in view their probable needs for the ensuing twelve months.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JANUARY 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- January 19, Friday, Fast.
- 21, Septuagesima.
- 25, Conversion of St. Paul.
- 26, Friday, Fast.
- 28, Sexagesima.
- February 2, Feast of the Purification of the B. V. M.
- 4, Quinquagesima.
- 7, Ash Wednesday.
- 9, Friday, Fast.
- 11, First Sunday in Lent.
- 14, Ember-Day, Fast.
- 16, Ember-Day, Fast.

OUR diocese makes a shameful record for its contributions to general missions, which have helped us for so many years. Remember the Advent offering for domestic and the Epiphany offering for foreign missions.

THE Registrar of the diocese of Western Michigan has for distribution large cards for the vestibules of churches, with these words plainly printed: "Please occupy front pews." It would be a good idea to put such placards in many of our churches.

WE are glad to see the movement in favor of make the Public School Library free. It is a great educating force to put at the command of the people, controlled only so far as the safety of the books requires restriction, such a fine selected and large collection of volumes as now constitute the Library.

DO NOT let the question at the Sunday morning breakfast table be, "Well, who is going to church this morning?" as though it were an open question. Some one will be sure to plead off. Take it for granted that Sunday having come, all are going, and are glad to go, and you are going with them.

VERY much can be learned about the grasp and hold of a clergyman on his people by taking a walk with him through the town, if he has been living there long. Some, you notice, are scarcely ever addressed, and evidently very little known, or there is a stiff nod. Others can hardly go a rod without a salutation; the children speak to him; all faces unbend as he approaches. This tells a great lesson.

IT was a sad loss to the whole Church, and not merely to Illinois when St. Mary's School, Knoxville, was wholly destroyed by fire a fortnight ago. The school has been coming steadily up under the wise and energetic management of Dr. Leffingwell. The Diocese had done almost nothing for it, but the gifts of Mr. Knox, local gifts, and the management of Dr. Leffingwell had got-

ten together a property worth \$100,000. All this is gone, including a personal loss to Dr. L. of \$35,000. Fortunately, no lives were lost, and only two girls hurt. The School goes on, and the building will be put up again. But the Doctor needs sympathy now.

SOME one, we do not recollect-who, nor does it matter, has recently said of a certain Scotch bishop, that, if he had been less of a man, he would have been more of a bishop. Of course, it was an effort at smart paradox, the motive and the falsity of which were evident. The main thing about any office, clerical or secular, is the man behind it. No padding of ostentation, nor any of the clap-trap of self-assertion can fill out the outlines of a shrunken manliness. Strut, whether mental or physical, is not dignity nor presence. The greater the man, the greater the bishop, or the priest, or the magistrate. The less the man, the less the bishop, or the officer. You cannot make a suit of clothes out of a yard of cloth. There is might in any worthy office which does not depend upon, and which cannot be magnified by the pettiness of the holder of it.

THE FAIR.

THE English Fair is over. We have not heard of the pecuniary results, but fear that they are not large. Many apprehended this months before. The outlay, to begin with, was vastly too great to hope to get much result from it, at least from a week's entertainment, which came to be only five days. It should have gone on two weeks if at all, after all the preparations. The tickets were not put out until one day before the Fair was to have opened. They ought to have been out weeks before. There was not much to sell from which to realize money. The ladies for weeks worked on principle, and in some cases to serious and permanent injury to health, almost sure that they were toiling only to pay off the debts which had been made, and that nothing would come in any case to the Church. It is not easy to make people believe that Christ church should now resort to irregular means to replenish its funds. Before another such large undertaking is entered on, a more general understanding should be had through the parish as to what it is being committed to, and an application had of some familiar principles as to what projects of this kind can possibly have a satisfactory pecuniary result.

REMINDERS.

A study of the subscription list does not give unmitigated pleasure. The absence of some names which one would say would certainly be there, is to be noted. The fact of debts allowed to remain in spite of reminders, and while small singly, aggregating considerable sums, is not pleasant, nor the little interest evidently taken by some clergymen, to whom the paper is sent free, and to whom, as promoting the missionary work, it is of vital advantage. Recently the publisher sent out bills for \$100, and some time after had only received \$4. It was all due, the paper had not been ordered to be stopped. They had been read, but the subscribers would not pay. In some cases the paper is refused, not after paying up, but with a long account unpaid. Now, no one makes a penny out of the paper. It is sent free to many persons, and does the advertising of the diocese for nothing. It is not a charity.

Those who subscribe get their money's worth. If they do not receive their copies regularly, they are urged to make the fact known to the publisher. No person can keep up with the work or growth of the diocese without taking the NEWS. It is asked that all who care for these things shall take, read, and increase the circulation of the paper. The paper does not want to stand in the way of the larger weeklies. If you can only take one, take the Churchman or the Living Church. Of course, you will not hear as much about the diocese thus, but you will perhaps learn more of the Church at large.

CONTRASTS.

WE have had lately in this city, in an unexpected quarter, the example of the fall of a person in early married life under circumstances which startle us all. It may show how the love of dress can draw a person to lengths undreamed of, and what social temptations lurk even in well guarded homes. The saddest commentary on the case was made by the person who remarked unwittingly, that these persons were no worse than many others, only they had been caught. We speak of this because of a contrasting case which recently came to our knowledge. It was of a young wife who was rejoicing in the coming of her first child. Three days after its birth she became very ill, and in her feebleness and wandering, her words fell frequently in that petition of the Litany: "That it may be please Thee to preserve . . . all women in the perils of child-birth, all sick persons, and young children." She had said it so often during her months of loving waiting, that they came to her lips unconsciously now. Growing weaker, when her memory could no longer catch the words, she asked her mother and the clergyman to prompt her, so that she could say them. The little one went first, but was soon joined by its mother. With the wedding presents yet new, and in the little child's apparel, made largely by the mother's hands, were found many pieces of new, bright money, which from time to time had been received from her husband, and put aside for "things for the baby." These were afterwards consecrated by loving devotion for a handsome appointment for the altar, before which the young mother a year before had plighted her troth.

CHILDREN'S COT

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street St. Louis.

Amount on hand December 10th.....	\$2,063 33
In memory of Georgie Ward, in Paradise, \$3; Elsie and Jack Ward, each 50cts., out of their pig money, Fayette.....	4 00
M. A., St. Louis.....	1 00
Lee E. Robert, St. Louis, thank offering for recovery from a sore sickness.....	5 00
Alfred Sidney Heath Perry, Ralls county, nearly a year old.....	5 00
St. Paul's Sunday-school, East Saginaw, Mich., by Rev. W. A. Masker.....	6 50
Sunday school, Grace church, Jefferson City.....	2 00
Dwight B. Blossom, St. Louis, Christmas offering.....	1 50
Yet to be given.....	\$2,088 33
Again our old friend, the Rev. Mr. Masker, remembering	\$911 67

the days which he spent in Missouri, and the attachment which he formed for St. Luke's, sends us, as he did last year, a gift from his Sunday-school. Again, too, the Cot loses its dividend on \$1000 worth of Third National Bank Stock in this city, on account of that miserable defalcation last Spring. This is \$60 which that occurrence has cost the Cot. It is hot and indignant over it.

PERSONAL.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Rev. A. J. Berger, of Maryland; Alfred Stubbs, D. D., of New Jersey; Joseph D. Philip, of Brooklyn, the Rev. H. R. Peters, D. D., of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; James Moore, D. D., Oberlin, Ohio; Giles H. Deshon, D. D., of Meriden, Conn.

—The archbishopric of Canterbury has been offered to and declined by the Bishop of Winchester, Harold Brown, on account of his advanced years. It was then accepted by the Bishop of Truro, Dr. Benson.

—It seems that the merchants of Chicago chose Bishop Cheney as the representative divine of the city on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of their Board of Trade.

—A touching incident is told of the death of the late Dr. Twing, that as his end drew near he received the Holy Communion with entire peace and joy, and that with a mingling of dignity, winsomeness and love; he bade farewell to the loved ones about his bedside, and that almost his last murmurings, in tones so low as to be scarcely intelligible, were the words, "charity! charity!" They are an epitome of his whole life. During his last sickness seventy-five clergymen called in one day, to make inquiries and send messages of love.

—It was the Rev. Dr. Mercer, of Newport, R. I., that left such large bequests to friends, and not Dr. Child.

—Shortly before his death, in the beautiful memorial chapel of St. John's, Cambridge, the poet Longfellow and daughter, her husband, and a few friends, gathered before the flower-decked font to dedicate the poet's grandchild to God in baptism. And there, with solemn vow, Longfellow, whom Ingersoll says was not a Christian, stood sponsor for the babe, and in answer to the minister's demand: "Dost thou believe all the articles of the Christian faith as contained in the Apostles' creed?" replied "I do."

—A sister of the late Bishop Cobbs of Alabama, who recently died, and had fallen into reduced circumstances, was so much attached to the Southern Churchman, that at the age of seventy-seven she with her own hands planted, cultivated and gathered a little patch of tobacco, in order to pay the subscription price.

—Racine College, on the 7th ult., conferred on the Rev. R. A. Holland the degree of S. T. D., Doctor of Sacred Theology. This is another form of the more familiar D. D., Doctor of Divinity.

—President Potter, of Union College, has been elected President of Trinity College, Hartford. This relieves a strain.

—Our old friend, the Rev. H. C. Duncan, formerly of Kansas City, now of Louisiana, is to be married in the latter part of this month to a lady, Miss Cook, in an adjacent parish. He could not stand out any longer.

—The Rev. C. P. K. Coombe, of Louisiana, has been spending some weeks in this city; also the Rev. Mr. Alcorn, of Arkansas, a few days.

—Bishop Dudley recently confirmed the Rev. J. A. Renbelt, D. D., formerly of the Christian church, at Henderson, Ky.; and the Bishop of California the Rev. Geo. C. Whyte, formerly a Presbyterian minister.

—Rev. Dr. Dickey, formerly of the First Presbyterian church of this city, now of Philadelphia, has, along with three other Presbyterian ministers of that city, at the earnest solicitation of some members of their congregations, adopted the use of a gown in the pulpit.

—The last four rectors of Trinity church, New Orleans, have been elected successively bishops—Beckwith, Harris, Galleher, and Thompson. Bishop Polk was also a rector. The position will come to be dreaded.

Some clergymen in New York city have formed an association called the Washburn Memorial Association in memory of Dr. Washburn of Calvary Church, for the purpose of distributing to young clergymen a number of the later and better theological works, with a view to quickening and enlarging thought. Those who give can nominate a beneficiary. The Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters, Bouvland corner of West 101st street, N. Y., is the Treasurer.

—There are six and a half million dollars worth of oil paintings in the private galleries in New York, and most of these have been accumulated within the last ten years. Mr. Vanderbilt has a million dollars worth.

—The Treasurer of the Diocese of Western New York, who was a bank president, has defaulted with all the money which was in the treasury; the Diocese, however, loses nothing. Cause, speculation in oil; he made a large amount, and then as usual had to keep on until he swamped all the money he could lay hands on.

CHRISTMAS at the Orphans' Home is always a joyous time, and this year they were more bountifully remembered than usual. Mr. W. Barr sent a gift of \$200, Mr. Henry Shaw \$25, and an unknown friend gave a handsome present to each inmate in the Home, beside a good supply of candies, nuts and fruit. We also received a large supply for the Christmas dinner of everything good for the little ones, and it was truly a happy Christmas time; and the board of managers extend their hearty thanks to each and all, for so kindly remembering the orphans committed to their care.

MRS. T. McLEAN, Secretary.

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If you have not paid your subscription to THE NEWS for 1883, please give it your immediate attention.

In Mr. Spurgeon's tabernacle, in London, the habit of private devotion, on entering, as observed in the Episcopal Church, is almost universal.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments Jan. 10th, 1883.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessm't of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	2 50
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	40 00
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 80	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	36 20
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	18 35
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	8 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 34	2 22
Fayette.....		45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 03	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	8 50
Independence.....		18 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	8 05
Jefferson City.....		33 34	83 34
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	454 64
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 30	14 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	138 50
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	27 75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	12 50
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	8 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	67 50
Monroe.....		64 17	40 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67	7 00
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	9 36
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	18 17
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	8 00
Plattin.....	8 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	9 85
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	100 00
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75	14 00
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	18 75	22 92	
St. James.....	8 10	5 80	6 55
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	427 71
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	877 08
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	143 24
St. George's.....		641 87	820 94
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	60 00
St. Peter's.....		128 34	
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	6 50
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	8 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	
St. Luke's.....		3 00	2 25
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	8 75
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	12 50
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. Three-fourths of the amount in second column is now due by all parishes.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Bishop of Western New York held a few days of retirement for religious devotions at the end of the Christian year with some of his clergy at St. Andrew's church, Rochester on 21st, 22d and 23d of November last.

—An admirable arrangement has been made at the Mission Rooms, Bible House, New York, which the Church's missionaries can secure the benefit of an admirably selected lending library of about two hundred volumes, by simply paying the postage on the return of the books. A catalogue is published. The books can be kept out three weeks.

—The A. T. Stewart estate at Garden City, Long Island, includes 17,000 acres, on which 6,000 trees have been put out. The town is twelve miles long and four miles wide. For St. Paul's School for boys four million bricks were needed. It will accommodate 300 boys. The copper leaders and pipes for the building cost \$26,000. The Cathedral will not be finished for at least another year. Its organ costs \$100,000. The building is 192 feet long, and finished in marble and bronzes. The chimes can be played along with the organ, and furnish a chorus. The Episcopal Residence is approaching completion.

—This year witnessed in many parts of the country a much greater appreciation of All Saints' Day, and a wider and more marked observance of it, as a time when the lives and the virtues of those who had departed hence during the year could be commemorated. It is a day which will have steadily increasing honor and observance.

—The census returns show that within the last ten years the number of idiots and insane in the United States has doubled. This witnesses to the rapid and exhausting life that our people lead. The figures also show that where there is the greatest proportion of illiteracy, there is the smallest proportion of the criminal, insane and pauper classes. The education for which we are taxed so enormously, as at present conducted, does not seem, by the cold results of the census, to have an unmixed good. It has some moral defect.

—The redoubtable Western Watchman grants that the average of natural religion is higher among Protestant communicants than among Roman Catholics.

—The Secretary of War has prohibited the use of tobacco to the cadets at West Point.

—The immigration from Europe was not as great in 1882 as it was in 1881, because of the abundant crops in Europe.

—Trinity College, Hartford, was chosen by the astronomical expedition, sent out by the German government to observe the transit of Venus, as the best place for their work. The Board of Fellows of the College have made this the occasion for presented to the Church the strong claims of that institution for endowments and patronage. It has a noble pile of buildings, and has lately received some handsome bequests.

—The installation of the new Warnen of Racine College, the Rev. A. T. Gray, took place on Tuesday, 5th ult., and was a very successful service.

—A building lately opened in Kansas City as a "church," is not only amphitheatrical in its internal structure, but the seats are revolving opera house chairs. Ushers show the audience in, and turn down their seats. The performance soon begins, and it is made as entertaining as possible. The people are not there to worship Almighty God. They have hired the most flowery, elocutionary, and attractive talker to deliver two lovely little orations on Sunday. They have engaged the prettiest and best singer to enchant them with solos. There is no altar of God visible; but there is a platform and a big organ. At the close of a recent entertainment on a Sunday, forms and bouquets of flowers were carried to the singer, after the concert fashion.

—Here is another case. Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant of New York is building a church in a poor quarter of the city, to cost \$120,000, exclusion of the land. It is to have in it a chapel, library, and office, a kindergarten on the upper floor, and Sunday-school room below. Would there not be astonishment if some one or more of our families should do something like this in St. Louis? We could stand the shock.

—A majority of the standing committees having given consent to Dr. Thompson's consecration, the matter now goes to the Bishops to ascertain their consent.

—There has been given by the Pilgrim Congregational Church of this city during the past year, outside of all amounts of parish purposes, over twenty six thousand dollars, of which nearly \$1,500 was for foreign missions, and over \$10,000 for help to needy churches mainly in this city.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE CHURCH ALMANAC, 1883. This is the old reliable, now in the fifty-third year of its issue, which is put out by the New York Society. Price, including postage, regular edition, 15cts., and with the parish list, 40cts. James Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF LYMAN BEECHER, by Rev. James C. White. This issue of the Standard Series, published by Funk & Wagnalls, in clear style, gives an idea as to where Mr. Ward Beecher got his many sided personality from. It is brightly written and told. 10 cts. paper. 10 & 12 Dey street New York.

The Church Almanac with Parish List has come to hand. As always it is invaluable for those who want to keep up, 25cts. Jas. Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York.

PROHIBITION VS. PERSONAL LIBERTY, by A. M. Collins M. D. In this pamphlet of 160 pages, which is well printed on good paper, is a series of addresses delivered two years ago during the campaign in Iowa, on the popular aspects of the liquor traffic. They advocate prohibition, and deride any other alteration. Of course they present many of those grave dangers and warnings which ought to be and are being heeded now as never before. But it is not wise to depend wholly, in the hope for a cure of the evil of intemperance, upon a prohibition, outside of and unconnected with the will of the individuals. Outward suggestion and opportunity are not the only causes of drunkenness. A more effective and Christian way is to build up purer motives from within, and so overcome and crowd out the lower craving. This is the more lasting and is effective even in the presence of temptation. But it is almost lost sight of in these chapters, in the sole dependence on prohibition. Still a reading of these pages will do good. Paper 35cts., cloth 50 cts. John Burns, St. Louis.

MEYER'S CRITICAL AND EXEGETICAL COMMENTARY ON THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.—Thoroughly edited especially for this edition, by William Ormiston, D.D., LL.D. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey St., New York.

This is a most suggestive commentary; a work that all preachers who lecture or preach on the Sunday school Lessons, and all superintendents and all teachers who wish to get at the actual meanings of scripture, should have. Dr. T. W. Chambers, the well-known biblical scholar and member of the Bible Revision Committee, commends Meyer's work most highly, saying: "He has justly been called the prince of exegetes, being at once acute and learned." It is a work of great authority among scholars throughout Europe and in this country:

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for January opens with a symposium in which three of the most prominent advocates in this country of the "Revision of Church Creeds," namely Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, set forth the ground upon which such revision is deemed necessary as a defense of revealed religion against the encroachments of skepticism, and as an adjustment of the relations between faith and science. "University Education for Women," is discussed by Prof. W. Le Conte Stevens, who, though he zealously advocates the measure, commands the attention and respect of its opponents by the eminent fairness with which he states the adverse arguments. Prof. Isaac L. Rice gives a "Definition of Liberty," deduced from a profoundly philosophical study of the phases of political evolution, from the earliest Anglo-Saxon times to the present day. "American English," by Gilbert M. Tucker, is a spirited defense of our cis-Atlantic fashion of English speech against the aspersions of sundry British critics. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas writes an article on "The Responsibilities of Progressive Thinkers." "Bigotry in the Medical Profession," by Dr. David Hunt, is a protest, against the First Commandment of medical ethics, which forbids association with any but regular practitioners. Finally, Charles T. Congdon, under the singularly apt title of "Adulteration of Intelligence," exposes some of the grave evils to be apprehended from the monopolization of telegraph lines, press associations and influential public journals. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

GEOLOGICAL SKETCHES AT HOME AND ABROAD.—By Achibald Geikie. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 30 Lafayette Place, New York.
This is the second and concluding part of Professor

Geikie's pleasant "Sketches." It is complete in itself, and contains seven chapters on the Geological Influences which have affected the Course of British History. The last chapter is specially valuable, containing a highly original contribution to the philosophy of history. The publisher has earned the gratitude of all lovers of science, by affording to them at a nominal price this and sundry other popular scientific works.

The third edition of COPP'S SETTLER'S GUIDE, a popular exposition of our public land system, is before us. It is edited by Henry N. Copp, of Washington, D. C. Its price is only 25 cents in paper and 75 cents in cloth: 8vo, 114 pp. The chapter on surveys is illustrated, and shows how to tell township and section corners, &c. The chapters on Homesteads, Pre emptions, and Timber Culture contain the latest rulings and instructions. Every settler and land man should have a copy of this valuable little book.

"A Look into Hawthorne's Workshop" is a most remarkable feature of the January Century, when we consider that the paper consists of the most interesting portions of Nathaniel Hawthorne's own posthumous notes for a romance. The notes are published here for the first time.

Professor Wallace, contributes an important estimate of "The Debt of Science to Darwin," which interprets the theories of Darwin. The frontispiece of the number is a striking portrait of Darwin. Frederick W. H. Myers writes briefly upon the personal and literary influence of the late Dean Stanley.

George W. Cable begins in this number his illustrated historical studies of Old New Orleans, by answering the much-asked question, "Who are the Creoles?" Dr. Eggleston's second paper on colonial history is well illustrated. "The Planting of New England" is the striking title, and the Puritans are treated with keen insight and sympathy.

Two practical subjects, effectively treated and profusely illustrated in this number, are "Hydraulic Mining in California," and "Farming for Feathers."

The January chapters of Mary Halleck Foote's romance of the silver mines, "The Led-Horse Claim," introduce a tragedy underground, and develop a powerful interest. The story will be finished in two more parts. Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration" is continued.

ST. NICHOLAS for January contains several notable features, pre eminent among which is the brief biographical sketch of Elizabeth Thompson Butler, written by her sister, which is accompanied by six illustrations from drawings made by the celebrated artist herself, especially for ST. NICHOLAS, her portrait, engraved from a photograph, and several groups from the great picture, "The Roll call."

Then there is the prize Tiger Composition, which was written by Hollis C. Clark aged fifteen years. There is besides, the report of the Committee on Compositions, with a long Roll of Honor.

Some further adventures of "Tinkey," in a story, entitled "Fairy Wishes, Nowadays," with characteristic illustrations, is sure to be welcomed by his old, and equally enjoyed by his new friends.

J. T. Towbridge's serial leaves the "Tinkham Brothers" in an exciting situation, where they must stay until the February number. There are interesting chapters of "The Story of Viteau," by Frank R. Stockton; and "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" has five illustrations, from the stained-glass windows designed by him for the house of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt of New York.

"Silk Culture for Boys and Girls" is an article which inaugurates a new department, to be known as "Work and Play for Young People."

From the appearance of Vick's Floral Guide; which is on our desk, we should judge that the young Vicks are "chips of the old block," as the Floral Guide with its lithographed cover is handsome enough for the parlor table. Those who send to cents for it cannot be disappointed, as the plates alone are worth the amount. Address, as in past years, James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for January contains ten sermons. Among the preachers are Dr. Charles F. Deems, on "Christ's Cure for Trouble"; Dr. Talmage, on "As the Leaf"; the late Dean Stanley, on "The Approaching Dawn"; and Dr. Joseph Parker, on "The Conversion of Saul." There are two valuable articles on the making of sermons; Henry Lansdell, D.D., describes "A Week's Preparation of a Sermon"; and Rev. A. McElroy Wylie has an essay on "Unity in Discourse"; Dr. T. W. Chambers, on "Misquoted Scriptures"; Dr. Howard Crosby's "Light on Important Texts"; Under the head of "Living Issues" there are suggestions for discourses on "The Rights of Inferior Creatures"; "Political Corruption"; "Preachers' Exchanging Views" contains a number of well-selected letters on the practical side of ministerial work. Price, \$2.50 per year; single number, 25 cts. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

The January WIDE AWAKE is quite worthy to follow even the magnificent Holiday Number. It has no less than seventy beautiful illustrations, and furnishes a wonderful variety of stories, poems and articles, many of them with a gay Christmas echo. The frontispiece and opening poem, "Baby's First Step," will appeal to everybody in every household; and the first story, "A Winter Moon-rise," with its three illustrations, will give universal pleasure. These are followed by the last article in Miss Whitney's popular Old-Time series, "An Old-Fashioned Bee," with its fourteen pictures. Mrs. A. M. Diaz' "John Spicer Lecture" concerns jackknives; and Louis Hall has some sharp and witty things to say about "Speaking Distinctly." There is also a very amusing four-page poem, "The Wolf and the Goslings," and Charles Kingsley's "Three Fishers" has a strong full-page illustration. A brilliant and valuable number surely. Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

Grace, Chillicothe.....	\$.90
On account Ryall Mortgage.....	1.80
Grace, Jeff. City.....	1.00
Christ, St. Louis.....	98.75
Mt. Calvary do.....	16.12
Trinity, Hannibal.....	12.50
Advent, St. Louis.....	5.50
Grace, Carthage.....	1.55
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	8.25
Christ, Lexington.....	3.00
do St. Joseph.....	10.21
Good Shepherd, St. Louis.....	8.00
Holy Communion do.....	46.65
Christ, Boonville.....	4.00
Trinity, Marshall.....	2.55
St. Jude's, Monroe.....	3.70
St. John's, St. Louis.....	15.00
Grace, Kirkwood.....	66.45
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\$319.68

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION FUND.

St. Jude's, Monroe.....	\$ 4.90
Mediator, Blackburn.....	4.55
Christ, Boonville.....	70
Trinity, Utica.....	50
Mission, Cuba.....	25
St. James, St. James.....	30
Christ, Moberly.....	90
St. Paul's, Brunswick.....	10
do South St. Louis.....	1.50
Christ, Lexington.....	5.05
Grace, Carthage.....	2.25
Unknown (Name not taken by mistake).....	10.00

\$31.00

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

EPISCOPAL ORPHANS' HOME.

January, 1883.

Christ Church.—Mrs. Gratiot, \$5; Mrs. H. R. O'Dell, \$5,	
Jas. C. Veatman, \$10; Col. and Mrs. Shaler, \$10.	
St. George's.—Mrs. H. Bascome, \$3; Mrs. F. T. Bryan,	
\$5, Mrs. Jaminet, 5; Leontine Jaminet, \$1.	
St. Peter's.—Mrs. Hugh Crawford, \$5; Mrs. Jas. L. Ben-	

son, \$5; Mrs. T. McLean, \$3; Mrs. Webster, \$3; Chas. Thaw, \$5.

Mt. Calvary.—Mrs. Perry Batholaw, \$5.

Grace Church Kirkwood.—\$25.

Christmas Donations.—Mr. Wm. Barr, \$200; Mr. Henry Shaw, \$25; Mrs. Manny, \$10; Mrs. Isaacs, 5; Mrs. T. G. Russell, \$2.

From Mary O'Sullivan's legacy, through Judge Ferguson, \$56 49.

Donations for Nov. 1882.

3 paris shoes, Mrs. Moore; 9 pair 2nd hand infant's stockings, Mrs. DeForest; 2 bundles 2nd hand clothes, Mrs. Anderson; 2 bundles 2nd hand boy's clothes Mrs. Howe; 1 bbl. apples, 1 bbl. potatoes, 1 bbl. turnips, 1 can peaches, cabbage, carrots, parsnips and mixed vegetables, Advent Harvest Home; 6 small comforts, Mrs. Hugh Campbell; 6 small comforts, Mrs. Bradford; a lot of 2nd hand clothes, shoes, stockings, and nursery chair, Mrs. John Harrison, 2 lots of 2nd hand clothes, Young Ladies' Association, Mt. Calvary; 12 night gowns, 14 chemises, 8 pairs nursery drawers, 3 pairs flannel drawers, 12 nursery waists, 8 flannel shirts, made by Christ Church Sewing Society; 1 pair drawers 2 pairs stockings, and 3 2nd hand undershirts, donated; 6 flannel shirts, made by St. George's Society; 6 pairs flannel drawers made, by St. John's Society; 1 calico basque, Young Ladies' Association, Mt. Calvary; 2 turkeys, Mrs. Hugh Campbell; 1 turkey, 1 bu. sweet potatoes, Mrs. Bradford; 1 turkey, Mrs. Bascome; apples, nuts, and candy, Mrs. M. L. Washington.

Donations for Dec. 1882.

1 turkey, 2 glasses jelly, 1 jar fruit, 1 can sugar, 1 basket mixed vegetable, 1 cake, 1 loaf bread, 1 basket oranges, 1 basket apples, 1 doz. cans tomatoes, 1 doz. cans corn, 1 doz. cans peas, 1 ham, 1 gallon plum butter, Holy Communion; 1 turkey 1/2 doz. oranges, Holy Communion; 1 turkey, 1 bu. apples, Mrs. Bradford; 2 turkeys, Mrs. A. E. Manny; 1 turkey and cranberry same, Mrs. Hugh Campbell; 1 turkey, 1 bbl. apples, Mrs. A. Kennett; 2 turkeys, 2 bu. sweet potatoes and cranberries, Mrs. Gantt; 1 turkey, Mr. Cahill; 2 cakes, Mrs. Harrison; 2 cakes, Mrs. Dr. Stedman; nuts, cakes, candy and 1 turkey, Mrs. R. Lewis; 3 doz. oranges, 1 doz. chickens, Mrs. Shepley; 1 turkey, Mrs. A. C. Movie; 2 doz. rabbits, Mr. Fitzpatrick; 1 Christmas tree, Mr. Shaw; 1 Christmas tree from the Compton Kindergarten; 1 turkey, 1 bbl. apples, Lafayette Market Co.; 2 doz cans tomatoes, 2 doz. cans pears, 1 box raisins, 1 New Year cake, John F. Yaeger; nuts and candy, Mrs. Dr. Washington; 1 cake, Mrs. Dr. Bickford; 1 fruit cake, Mrs. Alexander; 1 beef roast, Mrs. Hoffman; 1 basket potatoes, Mrs. Cox; 1 bu. apples, Mrs. Phillips; 15 lbs. candy, Mrs.

Wainwright; 1 bbl. apples, Mrs. Haydock; twenty dollars' worth of bread; Mr. Gebhardt; 6 cans oysters, Mr. J. N. Bofinger; 1 box toys, 2 doz. infants' shirts, 2 doz. pairs stockings, Wm. Barr & Co.; 1 bundle 2nd hand clothes, and toys, 8 sheets, 38 pillow slips, made by the Young Ladies' Sewing Circle of Holy Communion; 9 pairs flannel drawers, 9 flannel skirts, 1 pair cotton drawers, 1 gown, made by Christ Church Society; 9 calico dresses, 2 flannel drawers, 5 gowns, made by St. John's Society; 8 calico dresses, made by St. Peter's Society; 13 flannel shirts, made by St. George's Society; 3 2nd hand shirts, 1 pair stockings, 1 pair shoes, 2 pairs drawers, Mrs. Lewis.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from November 13th to January 10th, 1883:

Mrs. Hugh Campbell, magazines, including several numbers of Littell, Harper, and the Atlantic-Monthly; Mrs. L. M. Kennett, magazines, Church papers, also a bucket of nice butter, Mrs. J. I. Mitchell, a large bundle of old-linen, Miss L. Allen, Carondelet, clothing, and old linen; a friend, 9 galses of fruit jelly; Mrs. P. Peckham, cake, pies, rolls, clothing, and old-linen; Mrs. Newton Crane, 1 doz oranges, a turkey and large bundle of celery; Mr. Pratt's donation, one dollar; A. F. Harvey, reading matter; Mrs. Alexis Mudd, a nice quilt; Miss Perry, reading matter; Mrs. C. S. Fredborn, 2 large turkeys, celery, grapes, and oranges; Mrs. T. G. Russell, a nice turkey; a friend, a large turkey, and six bundles of celery; Mr. Condon, a nice cake; Mr. Fitzpatrick, 20 lbs. of nice honey; Mr. Wotlie, 1 gallon of cream; Mrs. B. J. Lockwood, a nice cake; Christ Church Sunday School Christmas festival, a large box of oranges; a friend, half doz. chickens; through Miss L. M. Miller, a picture for the room of the Church of the Holy Communion, from the Young-Ladies' Sewing Society; Mr. Henry Shaw, donation, \$25.

AMOUNTS received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital, from Dec. 16:

Mrs. W. B. Collier, \$30; Dr. G. Conzleman, \$25; J. E. Leggett, \$25; Estate of Mrs. Sullivan, \$56 49; Capt. Silas Bent, \$25; Frank Carter, \$10; Wm. Barr, \$200; J. F. Lewellyn, \$24 37; Maj. J. R. Shaler, \$10; Mrs. J. Lindell, \$10; Interest on Endowment Little Harry Cot, \$175; Henry Shaw, \$25. Total, \$615.86.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

RECEIVED for Permanent Fund for the Support of the Episcopate since Dec. 7:

Dec. 7, Palmyra, \$1; Mrs. J. Lindell, \$10.

St. Louis, Jan. 9, 1883. C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

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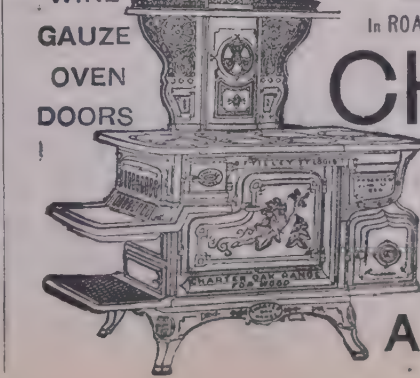
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It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

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Christ Church Vestry Room,

Monday, January 15, 1883.

At a meeting of the Vestry of Christ Church, held this evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

The Vestry of this Church desire to bear its witness to the loss that this Parish, as well as the community, have sustained in the death of

Judge Alexander Hamilton.

Judge Hamilton has been connected with this Parish almost from the commencement of its existence. He has seen it expand from small beginnings to the vigor and strength we all see.

For a considerable part of the time he has been to it a trusted counsellor and a member of its Vestry; and from the days of its weakness he was always ready to give to it all the aid and assistance it was in his power to afford. As a lawyer, he was indefatigable and painstaking, leaving no stone unturned that would develop matters beneficial to his client. Always genial, always careful of the feelings of others, conscientious in devoting all his energies to the furtherance of the interests of his clients, full of devotion to the Church, during the whole of his long life he lived in the eye of his Master.

David F. Leggett
Secretary:

Christ Church Vestry Room,
St. Louis, January 16, 1883.

At a Meeting of the Vestry of Christ Church, held January 15th, 1883, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His wise Providence, to call to his rest in Paradise, our dear Brother,

MR. THEODORE FORSTER,

We would make a record in our minutes of our great loss.

Our departed Brother has been associated with us for a long series of years. He became a member of the Parish in the midst of trouble and perplexities, when the question of going forward with the building of the Church was seriously debated; when encouraging words and pecuniary aid was much needed. He had just passed through the ordeal of a failure of St. Paul's Parish, in which he had sacrificed several thousand dollars, and yet, seeing our great need, he came forward manfully with cheering words and generous gifts.

He was elected a Vestryman in A. D. 1868, and has been with us in that capacity until within the past year he felt compelled to resign in consequence of his failing health. When urged to retain his position, he said, in his characteristic way, "I will not hold an office when I cannot regularly and promptly discharge its duties."

And so it was in every relation of life. He was regular in all his habits, and as methodical and prompt in his attendance at Church and in answering every call of religious duty as in the transaction of business. He was, in the highest sense of the word, an HONEST MAN—honest in the discharge of his obligations, as we understand them, to God and man. He was liberal in the bestowal of his alms, giving where he was convinced there was a good claim, with cheerfulness, and with the assurance of his readiness to increase his gifts when needed.

He was retiring in his disposition and by no means demonstrative in his manner, and yet he had a warm heart, and was a true and firm friend.

We shall miss his presence with us, and will cherish his memory with loving affection.

We desire this Minute to be conveyed to the Widow and Son of the Deceased, with the assurance of our sympathy and our prayers that "He who comforteth them that are cast down" may console and sustain them in their bereavement.

David J. Learitt
Secretary.

The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 158

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY 15, 1883

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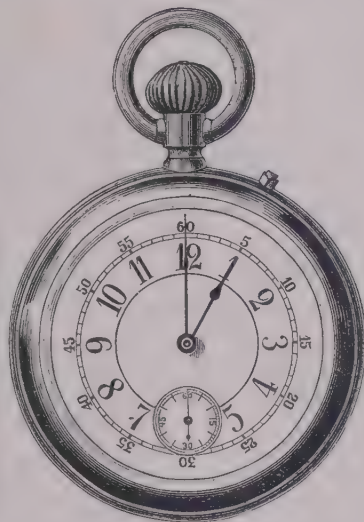
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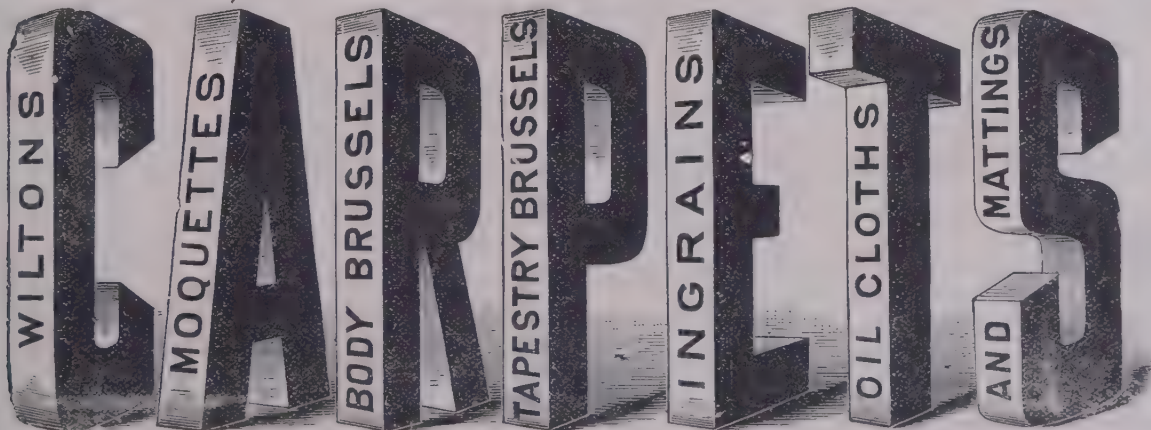
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THE CHURCH NEWS.

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The regular meetings of the Standing Committee are
held on the evening of the Friday after the first Sunday
in the month. Papers for the Committee should be sent
to the President, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, as above.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Peter's, St. Louis.....\$11 35
Christ, Moberly..... 1 00
Trinity, De Soto..... 2 22
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\$15 57

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\$10 38

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Subscriptions and Donations Received Since Jan. 4, 1883.
From Christ Church.—Mrs. J. K. Clark, \$5; Mrs. Glas-
gow, \$5; Mrs. W. H. Cobb, \$5; Mr. Swon, \$10; Robt.
Barnes, \$25; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50; Mrs. W. S. Pope,
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\$5; Mrs. John M. Boffinger, \$5; Mrs. W. J. Lewis, \$25.
St. John's Church.—Mrs. H. M. Hoxie, \$5.
Holy Communion — Dwight Durkee, \$25.
Emmanuel Church.—Mrs. Lockwood, \$40.
A barrel of sugar, through Mrs. T. T. Gantt, has also
been received.

A lady friend, in a distant part of the Diocese, has again
remembered the Home by sending a package of beautiful
picture cards, which is the work of her own hands during
weary hours of sickness, to the sick children.

Donations for January, 1883.

1 basket oranges, box infants' fur bonnets, Wm. Barr &
Co.; 6 cotton shirts, 2 flannel skirts, made by St. George's
Society; 1 lot 2d-hand garments, Mrs. R. Lewis; 1 lot 2d-
hand garments, Mrs. Hayne; 1 lot 2d hand garments, St.
George's Society; 1 dress, 1 apron, flannel underwear for
the Uhlich children donated, and one calico skirt made by
young ladies of Mt. Calvary; 3 nursery drawers, 1 flannel
—, made by Christ Church Society; 1 barrel molasses,
Mrs. H. M. Hoxie.

RECEIVED for Diocesan Missions since January 9th,
1883 :
Afton, \$5; Nevada, \$2 45; Butler, \$1 55; Brunswick,
\$4 50; Christ Church (St. Louis) \$25; St. Peter's, St. Louis,
\$2; Grace, Kirkwood, \$31 35. Total, \$71 85.
D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

CHRIST Church Diocesan Missionary Society has received
from Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$10; C. S. Freeborn, \$5; Mrs.
C. S. Freeborn, \$5; Mrs. W. R. Allen, \$5. Total, \$25.
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As the postage is no greater from New York, and it
takes but two or three days more for the books to come,
and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there,
unless one has assurance of being able to get books else-
where.
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with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall,
why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First
Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers
will be always cheerfully answer.

The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 157.

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 41, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

March	4,	Sunday a. m.,	St. Paul's, South St. Louis.
	4,	" night,	St. James, Elleardville.
	11,	" a. m.,	Trinity, St. Louis.
	11,	" night,	St. John's.
	18,	" a. m.,	Christ.
	18,	" night,	Grace.
	22,	Maundy-Thursday night,	Christ.
	25,	Sunday a. m., early,	Orphans' Home.
	"	" a. m.,	Holy Communion.
	"	" night,	Grace.
April	27,	Tuesday a. m.,	Christ, Orphans' Home, Annual Meeting.
	1,	Sunday, Kansas City, a. m.,	Grace, Consecra-
	1,	" " p. m.,	St. Augustine.
	1,	" " night,	St. Mary.
	8,	" a. m.,	Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
	8,	" night,	Good Shepherd.
	10,	Tuesday,	Montgomery.
	11,	Wednesday,	St. Charles.
	12,	Thursday,	Clarks ville.
	13,	Friday,	Louisiana.
	15,	Sunday,	Hannibal.
	16,	Monday,	Palmyra.
	17,	Tuesday,	Monroe.
	18,	Wednesday,	Shelbina.
	19,	Thursday,	Macon.
	20,	Friday,	Brookfield.
	22,	Sunday,	Chillicothe.
	23,	Monday,	Utica.
May	24,	Tuesday,	Breckinridge.
	25,	Wednesday,	Hamilton.
	26,	Thursday,	Cameron.
	27,	Friday,	Plattsburg.
	29,	Sunday,	St. Joseph.
	6,	Sunday, a. m.,	St. Peter's, St. Louis.
	"	" night,	Advent.
	13,	" a. m.,	Kirkwood.
	13,	" night,	Oak Hill.
	17,	Thursday,	Moberly.
	18,	Friday,	Mexico.
	20,	Sunday, a. m.,	St. George's, St. Louis.
	22,	Tuesday,	DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

Offerings will be received at each Service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which

notice is requested to be given. Some changes may have to be made in the above arrangement, and other places visited also before Convention. Parishes not reached before Convention will be visited after Convention.

[OFFICIAL.]
DIOCESE OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, February 10th, 1883.

TO THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE :

Rev. and Dear Brethren:—In the last two Conventions of the diocese the subject of Temperance in its relation to the use of intoxicating drinks, and the duty of the Church in the matter, has come up for consideration. Since the last Convention the subject has been brought prominently before us; and it is being widely considered, both in the Church and in the State. It will probably come before you at the next Convention, in the report of your committee on the subject.

Having in mind the wide and complicated connexion which this matter has with social and personal questions, and the anxious manner in which the evil referred to bears upon many persons and families in the diocese, I do not think that the emphasis laid on the subject has been greater than its importance would justify. But, after all, any lasting relief from the evil must be expected from a personal realization of the sin involved in intemperance, and from a quickening and strengthening of religious purposes in the individual. I therefore request that, on some occasion during this Lenten season, among the other counsels of self-denial and purity which you will press upon your people, you will make the matter of temperance, as related to personal duty, a subject of the sermon.

I am your faithful servant in Christ,
C. F. ROBERTSON,
Bishop of Missouri.

A CLERGYMAN in this city, who has leisure and experience, desires to obtain some private pupils in classics and the mathematics. He is a graduate in arts. A note addressed to the Bishop will secure any desire information.

A CLERGYMAN who is interested in these things, asks for some Church almanacs of former years in order to complete his files. If there are any persons who have copies of any Church almanacs between 1860 and 1880, which they no longer need, and will send them to the Bishop, he can give them a direction where they will be valued.

For the last few years a number of the Sunday-schools have, during the Lenten season, given their offerings for the mission work of the Church. They have either had it collected every Sunday, or saved it until Easter, when the amount was offered at once. The object is an excellent one. We have in the diocese received so much that this is very little we can do in return. Drs. Potter and Schenck are the Acting Secretaries since Dr. Twing's death, and on application to them, 23 Bible House, small paper mite chests will be furnished free of charge. The Missionary Host Sunday may be retained for its object, and its

amount forwarded to the treasurer, Mr. E. C. Simmons.

REV. DR. RUSSELL, in his excellent work, recently issued, on the Use of the Voice in Reading and Speaking, a manual which has been principally prepared for clergymen and candidates for Orders, says among other good things: "A very effective reader of the Commandments is said to make murder horrible, adultery vile, and theft mean, by the interpretation of his reading." All who can should read the book. It would give a new sense of the beauty and capacity of our public services. If the simple rules were observed for a while each one could improve in expression.

PAROCHIAL CHANGES.

In his twenty-fifth anniversary sermon in Christ church in this city, in speaking of the changes among clergymen that had in the meantime taken place, Dr. Schuyler put the result of such changes to the practical test. He says: "They have come and gone, leaving their impress, doubtless, upon the several fields in which they have labored, and on the Church in the city; but may we not believe that more would have been accomplished had the relation between pastor and people been more sacredly regarded? The love of change has infected both clergy and people, and they go from place to place, and the people are content to have it so. May it not be the case that one reason for the failure of Christianity to retain its hold on the hearts and consciences of the people, is to be found in the constantly changing character and tone of the teaching, and the want of full and hearty sympathy, which only years of pastoral intercourse can awake and retain?"

These are wise words, and they are on a subject that ought to arrest the attention of many of those who are reflecting gravely on the causes why the Church in their towns does not grow more rapidly. They let in little piques; they grow indifferent; they let the salary go unpaid; vestrymen do not attend meetings, nor give moral support to the minister; the people for small reasons absent themselves from church. They come at length to entertain the notion that things are not going on so well, and that perhaps a change will help them. So, from lack of moral or financial support, the clergyman retires, and a vacancy ensues, perhaps a long one, in which any previous gains are lost. There are divisions in the parish as to the choice of a successor. He comes with freshness for a while. But the deadly habit of restlessness grows; the special friends of the last minister let the others take care of this one; all sense of honor is gone as to the duty of sustaining one who has been called to them from other work.

Bishop Whipple, in his last Convention address, says out of his sad experience: "The people who

have left their pastor to labor alone, and make his hard earned salary a grudging charity, hope that a change will send them a minister who can secure success out of their own failures. I can recall very few changes which have not proved injurious to pastor and people. I know of no success that was not won by the united labor of men who knew how to work and wait."

It comes to this. Wonder is often expressed that with a clergyman of such moderate ability the parish goes steadily on, growing all the while. Of course, it is because the tone and helpfulness about him reacts on the minister and people. Another parish has had brilliancy and ability in many ministers, but still does not thrive. With some parishes almost any minister will succeed and cause them to grow; with others none seem ever to please or to induce prosperity. Ministers of standing and established success come to visit these last places, and some affect to laugh at them as preaching so poorly. But wise men say among themselves: "Well, are we any better off for these changes? Would it not have been as well for us to have stood by our first minister, or any one since? Is there not fault in us? Only a perfect parish should expect a perfect minister."

LENT IN ST. LOUIS.

There was no arrangement made this year for a course of Lenten conferences such as have been had for two years last past. This was not on account of their failing to prove useful or interesting. The attendance, and especially of gentlemen, was uniformly remarkably large, and the attention to the very end of prolonged sessions. The reason was because the burden of keeping them up fell upon so few. It was almost impossible to induce by any persuasion a layman to speak. And of the clergymen very few attended, and only two or three with any regularity. Perhaps it was because of more important duties elsewhere. It was a pity to intermit them, as they were upon vital social subjects, in which it was quite as important to hear the lay as the clerical mind.

The down town services for business men are not held, because of the want of a suitable place, convenient to the centre, where they may be held. If this year or any year the gentlemen would find a place, and see that it was furnished with chairs and warmed, and then in any kind of numbers attend, there would never be trouble to arrange for clergymen who would regularly be present and take charge of the services. The trouble is, and this affects almost every form of Church life and work in this city, the laymen are so intensely engaged in business, or else are so indifferent about bestirring themselves when they get home at night, that they will not think that there are certain branches of Church work which can only be done as they will do them themselves. As it is, very few of the men are able to attend any of the Lenten services this year. And it need not be so.

For Holy Week the Bishop has, as he has been always requested to do, arranged the following scheme of united services. These have been found very useful in past years, and it is hoped that an effort will be made by all to attend as many as possible this year. We have too much a habit of knowing only the Church as represented in our parish. It might be well to realize the fact that we are members of a larger family. The subjects are in keeping with the day:

March 19, Monday. Grace church. The Rev

CUSTIS P. JONES. *Subject*:—Nothing but Leaves.

March 20, Tuesday. Holy Communion. The Rev. C. E. D. GRIFFITH. *Subject*:—God's Temple desecrated and abandoned.

March 21, Wednesday. Mount Calvary. The Rev. B. F. NEWTON. *Subject*:—The Forty Pieces of Silver.

March 22, Thursday. Christ church. United celebration of the Holy Communion.

March 23, Good Friday. Good Shepherd. The Rev. THEO. DE FOREST. *Subject*:—The Lord on the Cross.

The services will begin at a quarter to eight o'clock. The seats in the churches are free. The offerings, as usual, on Thursday night will be for St. Luke's Hospital, and on the other nights for our missionary work in the diocese. Let this Great Week be fitly observed.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK.

The extent to which in late years increasingly the work of women has been called in by nearly all the denominations of Christians in this country for the prosecution of missionary work, can hardly have escaped the notice of any. So much so that the gifts from this source aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and large sections of foreign work are wholly maintained by them. Conventions are holden in great cities, in which representatives appear from all parts of the country, and the business is conducted with entire orderliness, system and energy.

In our own Church the proportions to which this work by women have reached, have compelled corresponding organization. It is not now sporadic and without order. It constitutes a distinct and very important branch of our general missionary work. The report of last year shows that over \$51,000 in money was received by the Woman's Auxilliary, and over \$112,000 in value in missionary boxes, were dispensed by this agency.

Besides this, without doubt, a very large amount has been received and distributed by women's societies, which has not gone through the general organization, and was not reported. Probably more, rather than less than \$200,000 has been gathered by Christian women during the last year, for distribution among the Church's missionaries.

This has not been given in place of money, but in addition to all other giving. The parishes which work in this way are almost without exception those which are liberal in their direct missionary giving. Those parishes which do not have women's missionary work give but little for the object in any other direction. One mode of activity reacts on the other.

This giving in money and clothing is intended for those who, for the love of Christ and His Church, are toiling on inadequate salaries in places where, unless there is external help, the Church can never be established. These ministers are persons of as nice sensibilities as any who occupy any other positions in the Church. The writer knows whereof he speaks, when he says that the giving, in the matter of missionary boxes, is arranged in almost every case with the gentlest considerations for feelings. He knows with what anxiety the needs in each case are striven to be met. No doubt there are sometimes mistakes made, but usually nothing is ever sent, as, of course, there never should be, that those sending

would not themselves be glad to wear, or that is not of the best that can be had. It must be confessed that at times there is an exactingness, and a meagreness of acknowledgment that could be improved.

Is there disparagement in tendering and receiving such aid when it is intended to render possible the extension of Christ's work, when it does not take the place of money given, and when the arrangements are conducted with Christian sensibility? The writer thinks not; unless we go further and say that our Lord in consenting to be ministered to by women was unmanly. St. Paul, too, who did manual labor in order that he might not be a charge on those who would misconstrue any dependence on his part, was willing to be helped by women. At the close of nearly every epistle, with loving particularity he sends his greetings and his acknowledgments to those women who had cared for him and helped him. He was not pauperized by such assistance. He would never have received, as no Christian minister would, if it was solely for himself. But he was glad to be indebted to those who were thus helping him stand in hard places, and do the Master's work.

The writer will yield to no one in standing by the honor and the consideration due his brethren. There is scarcely a day in which he is not raising his voice or writing a letter in behalf of those who are laboring where the Church is making its beginnings. It is with this in mind that the Bishop applauds the women's aid societies, and their Christian work wherever it is being prosecuted.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt has withdrawn, at the request of Mr. Ellis Stevens, the Secretary, his resignation as missionary in this city for the Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, and remains doing duty for it.

—The Rev. Mr. Richardson has declined the work on the Iron Mountain railroad, and has removed to Crete, Nebraska.

—On a recent Sunday, after an appeal for the Irish Church, in one of our St. Louis churches, the organist, probably with a view to the unities, played a lively Irish melody of Tom Moore's.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts has been in Baltimore, holding a mission in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, and the Rev. C. P. Jones took his duty in his absence.

—The Rev. Benj. R. Phelps, who has for the past eighteen months in a devoted and disinterested spirit, acted as the assistant minister of Grace church in this city, has taken out Letters Dimissory to the diocese of Albany.

—The meeting of the Hannibal Convocation is to begin to-day, 15th, at Monroe, and continued over Sunday, 18th.

—The parochial missionary meeting at the Church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, on Sunday night, 14th ult., was undoubtedly a great success. The people were there, and were interested. The children sang delightfully. The arrangement was such that the Bishop, who presided, was not at a long distance away, with a long array of empty seats in front. He was near the people. While it seemed almost impossible to induce a layman to say a word, Mr. McMasters spoke admirably. The "Missionary's" letter, in our last number was read, and was touching and simple. Mr. Chesnutt spoke to the point. Several interested laymen came up afterward, and said that the interest should have been put to the proof by a subscription on the spot; that persons would not remember to go to the parish treasurer

to put in their names; they did not build railroads that way. There is great force in that. The effective result of such a meeting is in what is done then, or in the efforts of collectors following it right up.

—At the head of one of our Sunday-schools in this city is a gentleman who is the chief of one of the largest business firms in St. Louis. He gives two evenings in the week to preparation for his duty on Sunday, and on a third evening every week has the teachers at his house for a meeting to go over the lesson for the coming Sunday.

—The pitiful litigation over the Troost property in Kansas City, in which St. Mary's church, First Ward, long ago sued for an ejectment against St. Mary's church, and which was met by a demurrer that according to the pleading St. Mary's, First Ward, had no case, has advanced a step. The demurrer of St. Mary's has been overruled, and St. Mary's is now called on to make direct answer. It may be remembered that the proposition for a compromise by which, on the payment by St. Mary's, First Ward, to St. Mary's of the amount which they had expended on the property, it should be given up to them, and all litigation closed, and St. Mary's resume its name of St. Luke's, was refused by the vestry of St. Mary's by a vote of four to three, to be submitted to the congregation.

—The modesty of the rector of Trinity church, of this city, must have been shocked on his return from Baltimore, by the portrait of him in the Spectator of a fortnight ago. It was a very fair likeness. Along with it was a biographical notice, of which we give a portion: "He came here five or six years ago, after having established churches in Omaha and Kansas City, and has succeeded in putting Trinity church on a self-sustaining basis. When he assumed the pastorate it was not believed a church could be maintained so far down town. Dr. Betts has not only been untiring in his efforts for his congregation, but has done much for St. Luke's Hospital, and the Sisterhood. He is an Irishman by birth, and has all the ardor and impulsiveness of his race."

—One of the clergymen of the diocese, who is receiving about the smallest salary of any, has been for years paying a certain part of it to the Society for the Increase of the ministry, with an understanding that when his son, now young, shall become of sufficient age to study for the ministry, he shall be helped by the society. This is a beautiful act of faith. The father has always been a toiler, and he has not had large support, but the joy of his service, and the consciousness of doing good has repaid him, and he wants his son to follow in his steps. How much better this than the words of discouragement which we have known some clergymen to use to dissuade their sons from the ministry, to the spiritual impoverishment of their own work.

—Some gentlemen of the different parishes in Kansas City recently presented the Rev. Chas. E. Cummings with a Waltham watch, which is greatly valued by him in consequence.

—The organ in the old Church of the Good Samaritan, in this city, has been purchased by the parish in Santa Fe, and after having been cleaned and repaired and boxed, will be sent out to them.

—The parishioners of the Good Samaritan Church expect to have raised among themselves by Easter \$1,000 towards their building fund. They are becoming very impatient for a building of their own, although they have been shown great consideration and courtesy by the congregation of Trinity church. There are constant accessions of important elements. They are negotiating for a piece of land for their building. If such of the Church people as have not yet contributed to this mission, which is the more deserving as they have so energetically helped themselves, and can do so, will send their pledges or amounts to the Rev. Mr. Mason, 1406 Chestnut street, or the Bishop, they will enable the mission the sooner to set about their work of building their church.

—The meeting of the Hannibal Convocation begins to-night, (15th) in St. Jude's, Monroe City, when the Rev. E. Talbot preaches the opening sermon. The subject at the conference on Friday morning is the Church's Revival; in the afternoon on the Preparation for Candidates for Confirmation. The sermon at night by the Rev. W. H. Goodisson. On Saturday morning the subject for conference is the Clergyman's Course of Reading; in the afternoon the Sunday-school; at night, Temperance. On Sunday sermons will be preached in the morning and at night, with the Holy Communion in the morning. In the afternoon there will be addresses on the subject, "How to make the services and sermons more effective; (a) on the clergyman's part; (b) on the laity's part. The Convocation closes that night. The Bishop is expected to be present on Saturday and Sunday.

—One of our clergy has prepared a calendar for this Lenten season, with a leaf to be detached every day, on which besides the date, is a verse of Scripture and the number of an appropriate psalm, and a blank space to be used for marking the services on that day in the parish church. The whole is most complete, and a good reminder. The harmony of the lessons of each day is also well arranged. Copies ought to have been put-out for sale.

—The Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Macon, is publishing a monthly parish paper, which has reached its 8th number. It is well gotten up. The rector of St. James' was kindly remembered at Christmas time. During the holidays he spent some days in Kansas City, and on Sunday officiated in two of the churches there. A wood engraving has been put out of the Academy in Macon, which gives a good notion of its proportions.

—They are having a series of parlor concerts in Mount Calvary church in this city, and the increase of the fund for a new and larger building is to be the object of the Easter offering.

—The gratifying news comes to us from Kansas City, that a successful effort is being made in Grace church to free the parish from debt. For this purpose \$2,700 was needed, and quite that amount has been raised. The debt was created years ago, mostly in building their church. The building will now shortly be consecrated. This is a joyous consummation. It has been greatly improved in its interior.

—A movement is on foot to erect a chapel in North Springfield, on land bought from the railroad company. A mission there has been formed, and officers appointed by the Bishop. This portion of this enterprising city is growing very rapidly, and will require very soon services for itself.

—The season of Lent was begun in St. Joseph with the best Ash Wednesday congregation that they have ever had. The affairs of Holy Trinity mission are in some confusion, and occasion Dr. Runcie considerable embarrassment. From the size of his home congregation, he can give them but little attention. During Lent, however, he gives them a morning and night service.

—The Standing Committee have recommended the Rev. Messrs. C. M. C. Mason, and Chas. E. Cummings, Deacons, to the Bishop for advancement to the Priesthood. They have both passed their examinations creditably. They are both colored clergymen, in charge of congregations in this city and Kansas City respectively. Their ordination will take place in a few days.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie has been suffering severely for some weeks from his old enemy, rheumatism. He has had to ask the Congregational minister to go out to the cemetery to attend to his funerals there. The parish societies of Christ Church are the Parish Aid Association, Ladies Aid and Dorcas Society, Young People's Missionary Club, Busy Workers, Chancel Guild, and the Monitor Guild. The parish debt which now amounts to \$4,000, the Rector hopes will be reduced to \$3,000 by the Easter offertory. They are not going to wait for the entire removal of

the debt, however, before spending quite an amount on the interior of the church.

—At Christ Church in this city special Easter offerings are called for. (1) deficit in current expenses, (2) New front door and repairing the steps, (3) New iron fence, (4) Re-carpeting the church. It is suggested that 25 persons subscribe \$100 each, and \$1,000 be raised in smaller sums. The English Fayre did not yield anything over expenses.

—Holy Communion in this city will at Easter endeavor to clear off the remaining \$7,500 of its parish debt.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSIONARY MEETING.

This service was so unique in its results that it deserves a separate article. The parish had been doing little for Diocesan missionary work for a good while, and the rector desired that the records should be changed. In old times the church gave one-fourth of all that was given in the Diocese for its missionary work. On conference between the Bishop and Dr. Fulton Sunday night, 11th inst., was settled upon as the time for holding the parish missionary meeting. The rector addressed a circular note to the members of the congregation individually, stating the purpose and specially requesting their attendance, and took other means of bringing the matter to attention. The night was slippery and disagreeable, the congregation was not large, but it had body to it.

After a short service the Bishop made an address, in which he stated the case; the situation past and present of the Diocese, the record of the parish in this regard in the past, and what he conceived that it might do now. Mr. McMaster, the Secretary of the Missionary Board, made a clear statement of its workings and its affairs, and showed how last year we received more from the East than we gave ourselves for our own home work, and that we have less claim than other Dioceses on external resources, and they point to St. Louis, and say that it should help the Diocese out, and so if St. Louis does little it is an incubus. The Rev. Mr. Chestnutt made an address characterized by simplicity and directness, more particularly acknowledging the obligations which his work at the Advent were under to St. George's for helping them get out of their debt.

The Rector in his characteristically incisive way put before his people the unworthy methods of raising money and the inadequate results reached in the past, and pressed for an immediate testing of what could be done.

Mr. M. W. Alexander, one of the original members of the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Society, sixteen years ago, being called on made an admirable address from a layman's standpoint as to what the claims of the work and the position of the parish called for.

This was clinched by Mr. Branch, the Senior Warden, who with that nervous force and the terseness which marks a man of deeds and not of speech, put before the men of St. George's the folly of having a Bishop and giving him little to work of with, and the stewardship which goes with wealth. He said he would give \$100, and asked the pledges be received right then and there.

John C. Orrick, Esq., reinforced this by urging the claims of the Church as well upon citizens for the conservative work which the Church is doing wherever its influence reaches.

Cards and pencils were then distributed down the aisles, and in a few minutes after the wardens received the offerings and pledges, and with a hymn and prayers by the Bishop the service closed. On going over the pledges afterward it was found that about \$900 had been pledged for the year for the missionary work and given in money. There were several pledges of \$100 each, and others for \$50 and \$25. It was a noble result, reached in a direct and manly way. It is good for the Diocese, good for the parish; and it ought to spur others to similar work in a similar

way. A missionary meeting without offerings and pledges then and is feeble and unreal. It is a legislative bill with the enacting clause left out.

MISUNDERSTOOD SCRIPTURES.

In the Prayer Book version of the ninety-fifth Psalm, the Venite, one verse reads: "In his hand are all the corners of the Earth; and the strength of the hills is his also." It should read, "In his hand are the depths of the Earth, and the heights of the mountains are his also." This brings out the parallelism also. In the 100th Psalm, instead of, "It is He that hath made us, and not ourselves;" it should be, "It is He that hath made us, and we are His, His people, and the sheep of His pasture."

In the 90th Psalm, in the burial service, the verse, "Thou turnest man to destruction; again thou sayest, Come again, ye children of men," is not very intelligible. It should be, "Thou turnest man to dust, and sayest, Return, ye sons of men." The two clauses are parallel and mean the same, and in the last reference is made to "Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." In the sixth verse of the 130th psalm, the Prayer Book version does not bring out the idea of the sick man longing for the morning light. It should be, "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning." In the 67th psalm a favorite verse used often to enforce congregational singing is marred by a reference to the Hebrew, which shows that it means: "Let all the nations praise Thee." It is a missionary psalm; as the metrical selection has it: "Let differing nations join," etc.

The verse in the 9th chapter of the prophecy of Isaiah which occurs in the first lesson for Christmas day always is puzzling: "Thou his multiplied the nation and not increased the joy: they joy before thee," etc. Evidently there is a mistranslation, as these two clauses contradict each other. The solution may be had in one or the other of two ways. The reading of the text in the original quite as well bears the translation of "to him," or "to it," instead of "not." It would then read: "Thou has multiplied the nation, and increased the joy to it; they joy before thee." Or if the varying text of the Hebrew margin is taken, it well bears the changing of the "not," into the expression of interrogation. It would then read: "Thou has multiplied the nation, and will thou not increase the joy? The joy before thee."

Reference is often made to the unfortunate translation in both the earlier and the revised version of Acts XVI: 22: "That in all things ye are too superstitious." The superlative in the Greek quite bears the meaning, "Ye are very religious," and the context and the rhetorical necessity shows this to be evidently the true meaning.

RUBRICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

V.

CONFIRMATION.

The preface to the office for the Laying on of Hands was originally a rubric, a note of explanation, to show the connexion between baptism, the service for which immediately precedes, and confirmation. It is not adapted for the use to which it is now put, of being read aloud as a preparation for the service that is about to be said. One of the plans of the memorial movement, thirty years ago, in this country, was to urge a substitute for this preface, better fitted for the occasion, and relegate this to its office as a rubric.

There would seem to be needed after the preface, for the completion of the service, when the minister has called up the candidates, who are now standing before the Bishop, some words of statement from the minister to the Bishop, showing that these persons, having been examined and prepared, are now presented to receive the apostolic blessing. Then the Bishop can properly ask them the question which follows. And here, ac-

cording to the Church's law, the names of those presented should be handed to the Bishop.

In the first prayer book of 1549 the catechism came in here. Those to be confirmed were all children, and therefore were examined before the Bishop as to their sufficiency of knowledge. Traces of this are yet found in the examination immediately before the laying on of hands in the Lutheran churches. For this now is substituted with us the single question, which gathers up all that used to be distributed through a series of inquiries. It is required that the answer be made in an audible voice. It is the personal pledge of faith, and desire, and obedience on the part of each one which the Bishop must hear as a warrant for him to proceed. But it is to be noticed that the answer here given is very often far from being general or audible. In some cases the candidates, who have perhaps brought no book with them, seem surprised that any question should be put to them, and look inquiringly at the Bishop and to the minister, at a loss. Others may nod their heads. But the answer is required to be audibly made, and the persons are to be so instructed.

The persons to be confirmed stand until the directions for kneeling, just before the laying on of hands. The congregation should remain standing, except when prevented by fatigue, until the Lord's Prayer.

In the Roman Church the Bishop while confirming sits, unless on account of the numbers to be confirmed he stands. In the Old Catholic Church the Bishop stands. In both of these the main point of the service is the anointing of the candidates with oil; then the Bishop strikes them lightly on the cheek. In the English Church the Bishop is directed to lay his hand on each of the candidates. With us the more primitive use is preserved of the laying on of hands. The Roman Church has dropped this essential feature out altogether.

CHRIST CHURCH VESTRY ROOM,
ST. LOUIS, January 16, 1883.

At a meeting of the Vestry of Christ church, held Jan. 15, 1883, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His wise providence to call to his rest in Paradise our dear brother, Mr. Theodore Forster, we would make a record in our minutes of our great loss.

Our departed brother has been associated with us for a long series of years. He became a member of the parish in the midst of trouble and perplexities, when the question of going forward with the building of the church was seriously debated, and when encouraging words and pecuniary aid was much needed. He had just passed through the ordeal of a failure of St. Paul's parish, in which he had sacrificed several thousand dollars, and yet seeing our great need, he came forward manfully, with cheering words and generous gifts. He was elected a vestryman in A. D. 1868, and has been with us in that capacity until within the past year he felt compelled to resign, in consequence of his failing health. When urged to retain his position, he said in his characteristic way, "I will not hold an office when I cannot regularly and promptly discharge its duties."

And so it was in every relation of life. He was regular in all his habits, and as methodical and prompt in his attendance at church and in answering every call of religious duty, as in the transactions of business. He was in the highest sense of the word an *honest man*—honest in the discharge of his obligations as we understand them, to God and man. He was liberal in the bestowal of his alms, giving where he was convinced there was a good claim, with *cheerfulness*, and with the assurance of his readiness to increase his gifts when needed. He was retiring in his disposition, and by no means demonstrative in his manner, and yet he had a warm heart, and was a true and firm friend.

We shall miss his presence with us, and will cherish his memory with loving affection.

We desire this minute to be conveyed to the widow and son of the deceased, with the assurance

of our sympathy and our prayers that "He who comforteth them that are cast down" may console and sustain them in their bereavement.

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Secretary.

At a called meeting of the Vestry of Grace church, Kirkwood, Mo., held to take action upon the death of Mr. Harry I. Bodley, late Senior Warden of that parish, D. M. Grissom, E. H. Lyckett and G. W. Tracy were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions, and offered the following, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call to his eternal rest and reward, Harry I. Bodley, the venerable and beloved Senior Warden of this parish, who, with an appropriateness that seems providential, fell asleep the 7th day of January, 1883, at the very hour when the bell was calling to morning service in the church which he had done so much to establish, which through the years in which it had no rector he had ministered to, as lay reader and senior warden, so faithfully and successfully, and which even in his last hours on earth lay so near his heart; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the departure of our venerable brother and friend in the ripeness of his years and works, we recognize a great bereavement and loss, keenly felt throughout this parish and community, but which is not without a large compensation in the enduring influence of his high personal virtues, the bright example of his consistent Christian life, and the works which follow the good man when he rests from his labors; and we recognize this parish and Church, with whatever measure of usefulness may have attended, or may hereafter attend it, as a perpetual shining memorial to the zeal, patience, love and self-sacrifice of our departed brother.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to the bereaved family, and that publication be made in the CHURCH NEWS, Living Church and Churchman.

F. B. SCHEETZ, Rector.
GEO. W. TRACY, Clerk.

CHRIST CHURCH VESTRY ROOM,
MONDAY, January 15, 1883.

At a meeting of the Vestry of Christ church, held this evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

The Vestry of this church desire to bear its witness to the loss that this parish, as well as the community, have sustained in the death of Judge Alexander Hamilton.

Judge Hamilton has been connected with this parish almost from the commencement of its existence. He has seen it expand from small beginnings to the vigor and strength we all see. For a considerable part of the time he has been to it a trusted counsellor, and a member of its vestry; and from the days of its weakness he was always ready to give to it all the aid and assistance it was in his power to afford. As a lawyer he was indefatigable and painstaking, leaving no stone unturned that would develop matters beneficial to his client. Always genial, always careful of the feelings of others, conscientious in devoting all his energies to the furtherance of the interest of his clients, full of devotion to the Church; during the whole of his long life he lived in the eye of his Master.

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Secretary.

A KNABE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.—There was seen yesterday at Messrs. Knabe & Co.'s factory a magnificent concert grand, just finished by them for the presidential mansion. President Arthur, who is a thorough connoisseur of music in selecting a piano for the White House decided in favor of the Knabe Piano as his preference, and ordered accordingly the instrument referred to. It is a concert grand of beautiful finish in a richly carved rosewood case, and of superb tone and action—an instrument worthy in every respect of the place it is to occupy. It was shipped to its destination yesterday.

—The Mayor of New York city refused to license the Passion Play to appear there.

JEWISH MISSIONS.

Some of the readers of the NEWS may take pleasure in reading a report of the offerings from the Diocese of Missouri, received by the Church Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, from the beginning of our fiscal year to January 1, 1883.

C. ELLIS STEVENS, Secretary.

32 Bible House, New York, Jan. 27, 1883.

Carthage—"Mission to Jews"	\$ 36
Fayette—St. Mary's	3 85
Kansas City—St. Mary's	2 56
Grace	\$7 06
	10 28-17 34
Mexico—St. Paul's	1 60
Montgomery—Holy Comforter	90
Nevada City—All Saints'	50
Pleasant Hill—Calvary	60
St. Louis—St. John's	\$5 50
	5 60-11 10
Grace	8 32
Advent	4 35
Christ	30 00
Total	\$81 48

PERSONAL.

—It is stated by one who saw it that the face of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, on the first day after his death was that of a worn soldier, after a well-fought battle; on the second it exactly resembled the face of his mother; on the third, it was the face of a young man,—the appearance who had entered into eternal youth.

—Bishop Huntington, in a recent address, speaking of the objections which some make to the Church Temperance Society as being extra canonical, unchurchly, etc., said, "The Son of Man, who is Lord of the Sabbath, is Lord of rubrics and canons. May we be delivered from the timid counsels of Churchmen, who would rather have the Church a Pharisee, an owl, a snail, a mummy, than that it should do something that it never did before.

—Bishop Talbot, of Indiana, died on the 15th ult., of paralysis, of which recently he had several attacks, the last of which was precipitated by a fall on the ice. Up to within two years he had had the strongest physical health. He was in his sixty-seventh year, having been consecrated February 15th, 1860, as Missionary Bishop of the Northwest, in which office he was singularly efficient, and secured much property for the Church. In 1865 he became Assistant to Bishop Upfold in Indiana, and succeeded him on the death of Bishop Upfold in 1872. Last fall he resigned his jurisdiction on account of failing health, which resignation was never acted on. He was brought up to business pursuits, and was generous, and energetic, and clear-headed. He was brought up a Quaker. His wife died a year ago, and he had no children. His funeral, in Christ Church, Indianapolis, was attended by Bishops Bedell, Wells, McLaren, Jaggar, Dudley, Burgess and Brown. The Governor and his staff led the procession to the grave.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Rev. Lucien C. Lance, of Kenosha, Iowa, the Rev. Joseph D. Philip, of Long Island; Wm. N. Pendleton, D.D., of Lexington, Virginia; J. W. Claxton, D.D., of Philadelphia; Samuel E. Smith, Albany, N. Y., and L. N. Voigt, of Philadelphia.

—Dr. Benson, who will be the ninety-third Archbishop of Canterbury since St. Augustine, will be enthroned on the 4th of April.

—Mrs. Hancock, wife of the General, who has been organists at the chapel on Governor's Island for a number of years, recently wrote a *Te Deum* which has been much praised. For a time the publishers sold a hundred copies a day.

—Mrs. Dunlop was able recently to accompany the Bishop on a trip to Mesilla, and was none the worse for it.

—A son of Mr. George D. Appleton, formerly of Mt. Calvary church in this city, has recently been ordained in Richmond, Virginia. He sails this month as a missionary to China.

—The Rev. Lucius Waterman, of New Hampshire, has been elected Professor of History at Seabury Hall, Faribault, Minn.

—Bishop Clarkson has definitely stated that he will not continue in charge of Dakota after the General Convention of this fall. He is urging four new missionary bishops for the territories not now supplied with bishops: Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona and Idaho.

—Bishop Brown, of Fond du Lac lately stated that there was only \$3,000 debt on all the Church property of his Diocese; also, that there were but three Churchmen in the Diocese who could be called drunkards.

—Bishop Lay has been seriously ill recently of heart disease.

—At the recent marriage of the daughter of Bishop Lyman of South Carolina to Congressman Cox, the bride's presents from her father was a set of diamonds and \$50,000.

—A noble example of faithfulness to plighted word was recently shown in the Diocese of Western Michigan. The Rev. Samuel Earp, then rector of St. Mark's, Grand Rapids, was earnestly desirous in 1874 for the division of the Diocese, and to aid it subscribed, far beyond his means, \$3,000 towards the creation of an Episcopal fund. Hard times came, and he could not meet the payments on the principal, and he resigned his parish. From time to time he paid \$2,375 in interest, and a few weeks ago paid the \$3,000 principal. He is a simple parish clergyman, with nothing but his honorable name. He had pledged himself beyond his ability, but he was bound that no one should suffer through his fault, and he paid every penny, principal and interest.

—After his death, an account book of Bishop Talbot's was found running back for twenty years and more, in which he kept a debit and credit account with God; balanced from time to time like a bank book. He placed ten per cent of his income to the Lord's credit, and the opposite page shows how it was expended. Besides his books, which he left to the Diocese, all else that was left were insurance policies to the amount of \$10,000 or \$12,000, which he left to his brother's wife and family. He asked that his old robes in which he had done so much service be mended, and he be buried in them: his new robes be left for his successor. He died in the same house in which his predecessor had lived and died.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Our lady readers can hardly fail to have their attention called to the latest combination of improvements in that most useful of all domestic implements, the "sewing machine."

As we understand it, a machine for family use should meet first of all these requirements: It should be simple in its mechanism; it should run easily; it should do a wide range of work; it should be as nearly noiseless as possible; it should be light, handsome, durable, and as cheap as is consistent with excellence throughout.

These conditions the "Light Running New Home, certainly meets. It has also several very important and useful attachments and "notions" of its own, which go far to make good its claims to popular favor.

Now a great many families have been and are still using the old machines—waiting for the times to improve; waiting for the latest improvements in designs and mechanical excellence.

But why delay longer? Considering the low prices at which good machines are now sold, and the improvements that have been made now is a good time to buy, and the "New Home" specially recommends itself to purchasers on account of its superior mechanical construction, ease of management and reasonable price. Nearly half a million have been sold in the last three years, all of which are giving universal satisfaction. This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the New Home Sew-

ing Machine Co., 30 Union Square, New York, who wish us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page), will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties of value to those collecting cards, &c.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Dean Hart, of Denver, with the Bishop's consent, invited Dr. Jeffrey, a Baptist minister, to preach in the Cathedral on Thanksgiving Day. Just before the service, however, Dean Hart received a formal notice, signed by two clergymen, that in case the person was allowed to preach, he would be proceeded against for violating the canon. Dean Hart thereupon announced to the congregation that Dr. Jeffrey would not preach.

—Mrs. Hancock, the wife of Gen. Hancock, has just written a grand *Te Deum* for the chapel on Governor's Island, where she has for a long time played the organ.

—Some gentleman in St. Louis gave the church in Sherman, Texas, recently, two beautiful chandeliers.

—The bonuses on the pews at the Pilgrim church, St. Louis, reached this year \$14,000; ten years ago they came only to \$4,000. The highest price paid was \$650.

—Dean Hoffman of the General Theological Seminary has just received \$10,000, bequeathed unexpectedly to him to the Seminary by a gentleman who had read his pamphlet recently stating the needs of the Seminary. He has since also received another \$10,500, and a new building, "Sherred Hall," is to be begun in the spring.

—Fourteen of the counties of Maryland under the principle of local option have voted for prohibition in the sale of liquor.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and a weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. MOORE." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS." River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world. JAMES MAYNARD." 520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$6.

THE CHURCH NEWS

FEBRUARY 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

February 16, Friday, Ember-Day, Fast.

17, Ember Day, Fast.

18, Second Sunday in Lent.

23, Friday, Fast.

24, St. Matthias, Apostle.

25, Third Sunday in Lent.

March 2, Friday, Fast.

4, Mid-Lent, Sunday.

9, Friday, Fast.

11, Fifth Sunday in Lent.

16, Friday, Fast.

DR. ELLIS, a distinguished Unitarian minister in Boston, recently made publicly this remarkable statement: "Scripture, exegesis, logic and argument are on the side of the orthodox; and the Bible, strictly interpreted, yields what is called the orthodox creed." The dismay which this statement made has not been allayed yet.

It was a startling statement which Father Gleeson recently made at a trial in this city, that he did not put a child at a Roman Catholic institution, because it would there be liable to contract some disease, that not half of the children placed in these institutions live, and that many of them are full of disease.

Look at the other side. If it is hard to meet the insurance premium, see how much harder it would be to have the church burned down without insurance. If you have to stand something in the minister, see how much he has to stand in you, multiplied by a hundred more just like you. If they do not show interest in your sermon, recall whether your thought as you entered the pulpit was: "Am I preaching because I have something to say, or because I must say something?"

SIR CHARLES TREVELYAN recently said that "in England the opening of the civil and military service, in its influence upon national education, was equivalent to a hundred thousand scholarships and exhibitions of the most valuable kind." Something like this will result from the practical enforcement of our civil service law. The whole business was debasing, and there were no inducements to excel, so long as position and promotion depended simply on influence. There will be worthy incentives for application and energy when these tell on a person's advancement.

It may perhaps be worth knowing that, while there is no law of liquor prohibition in this State, there are eighteen counties in which there are no dram shops or beer saloons, and that in some of these there has not been a saloon licensed or unlicensed for years. There are more dramshops in Chicago than in the whole State of Missouri, and

four times as many in Ohio as in this State. We are bad enough, but we might be worse. There are twenty-two considerable towns in this State in which no drinking saloons are found. A brewing establishment in this city which recently failed, gave as one of the principal reasons, that the prohibition laws in Iowa and Kansas had cut off a great part of its trade.

—"THE Apostles' Creed," Henry Ward Beecher says, "is the only creed that ever united Christendom, and has come down through the ages without rent or waste, voicing the heart of the orthodox and the heterodox alike; simple, transparent, catholic, sublime. It deserves to be studied by all who would build another creed. It is a brief statement of facts touching the life, death, and resurrection of Christ. It has no theories, no deductions of principles, no hint of a system of moral truth. Yet, like a golden cincture, it clasps and girds together the whole world of Christian believers."

THE use of central offices for the different denominations in this city, for the purposes of a book store and depository for their special publications, for a rendezvous for their people and ministers as they come to town, and for a clerical gathering every week has become very general. On the block on Olive street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, there are three or four of these. Evidently they find their account in having them. We do not know if any deficiency is made up by the local churches. It might well be. The effectiveness of a central office, where approved books and definite directions can be found, is good in many ways. It is needless to say that we have nothing of this kind. Enquiries come to us asking where books and catechisms are to be found; and there is no place where they can certainly be found short of New York. There is no place convenient for any gathering. Years ago the generosity of some book sellers gave for some years the Bishop an office down town, which even then proved to be a matter of great convenience. The building was burned, and the office has never been replaced. We lose in self-respect and general efficiency in being without any place in this great city where our publications cannot be found, and Sunday-school facilities kept on hand.

WORTH TRYING.

The Church of the Holy Communion, New York, is an admirably organized parish, and an examination of its year book shows what can be done to develop the activities of the people. There is little in it which could not be reproduced in our larger parishes. It is not a spasm of work, but a steadily, growing life. There is the Employment Society, which cuts and prepares work, which is furnished to poor women to be returned finished. Then there is the Ladies' Missionary Society, which makes boxes, and has committees, one working for Mexico; another for the Indians; another for a hospital in China, inspired by Dr. Muhlenberg; another for Western work. There is a Workingmen's Club, which has 172 members, and has a benefit feature. They have a library of 1227 volumes, and over \$1,000 in the treasury. The entrance fee is \$5, and the monthly dues 40 cents. Then there is the Lawrence Club, composed of the older boys of the parish, and the object is to give them a pleasant place of resort in

the evening, for social recreation. It is self-sustaining.

These features could be reproduced almost anywhere, and no denunciation of Missouri or St. Louis air or habits should prevent their being started.

There is a Bible-class for workingmen on Thursday night, and one for working women on Sunday afternoon; a Mother's Meeting on Tuesday night. One lady of the parish meets at her home four evenings a week a large number of working girls, whom she instructs in elementary branches, and gives occasional entertainments for. Under this direction also there is a grocery store, at which the poor can buy at wholesale prices; a Rainy Day Fund for small savings; a Coal Saving Fund, and a Fund for nursing and providing for sick women and children.

Besides all this in the parish, there is the Dispensary, the Home for Aged Women, the Shelter for Respectable Girls, and Training School for Servants, the Babies' Shelter, and the Summer Home for the Poor. No one can question the usefulness of that parish. In order that such work could have been kept up quietly for over thirty years under three rectors successively brought up in the parish, there must have been a quiet, loving spirit in the minister, the knowledge that he is a sympathizing friend; that he believes in the good which is in each one, and that he is organizing all the latent good purposes, which so generally are sterile, in the parish, in steady and persistent good deeds. Any clergyman who wants to see what can be done and he should do, and wants to learn and reproduce in his own work such practical results, should try to get from the rector the Year Book of this model parish.

EARLY GENERAL CONVENTIONS.

For those who follow with interest such things, it may be worth knowing that there are no surviving members of our General Convention earlier than 1823. The only member yet living of the Convention of that year is Bishop Green, of Mississippi, who was then a presbyter, and represented North Carolina. If he attends the General Convention this fall, he will have been a member for the extraordinary period of sixty years.

For the convention of 1826 the only survivors are Bishop Smith, then a deputy from Vermont, the Rev. Mr. Green, Mr. (now Dr.) Theodore Edson, of Massachusetts. For 1829 the survivors are the Rev. Mr. (now Bishop) Green, of N. Carolina, Dr. Edson of Massachusetts, Rev. Dr. Wm. Norwood of North Carolina. For 1832, Bishop Green, who had just been consecrated, the Rev. Messrs. Green and Edson are the only surviving members. For 1835, Bishop Smith, the Rev. Mr. Norwood of North Carolina, Mr. F. W. (now the Rev. Dr.) Boyd of Maine, and Mr. C. C. Trowbridge, are the only survivors. For 1838, Bishop Smith, Dr. (late Bishop) McCoskry, the Rev. Messrs. Edson of Massachusetts, and J. T. Wheat, of Tennessee, are the only ones living.

It will be noticed how few persons are yet living who were members of the Conventions before 1841. Mr. Trowbridge is the oldest continuous lay deputy.

There were but 25 lay deputies in the Convention of 1838. Dr. Berkley represented Kentucky in 1841. The following resolution, proposed in 1838, was laid on the table: "Whereas, the sur-

plíce is a most becoming, significant, and ancient ministerial garb, recommended by the usage of the Old Testament Church, by scriptural references, and by the approbation of wise and holy men, as well those who are not, as those who are of our Church, resolved, that the ministers among us who are not yet provided with surplices are hereby requested to conform to the general usage of our Church in this particular, and that vestries, or congregations, are hereby requested to supply them, as is customary, with such surplices." We have grown much since then.

LENTEN SERVICES.

So far as we have been informed the following are the arrangements for the present season :

Grace Church have services on Wednesdays at 4.30 for the children and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

St. George's has daily service except on Saturdays, at 4.30 p. m.

Trinity has service daily at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. with meditation, with the Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 7.30.

The good Samaritan has its services with Trinity. Besides these it has special sermons in the Chapel every Wednesday night by different clergymen. The Bishop preached on the 7th on "Add to your faith virtue ;" and on the 14th, the Rev. M. Betts, "And to virtue, knowledge ;" On the 21st inst. Dr. Fulton preaches on "And to knowledge, temperance ;" and on the 28th the Rev. J. T. Wright, on "And to temperance, patience ;" on March 7th, the Rev. B. E. Reed, "And to patience, godliness ;" on the 14th, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, on "And to godliness, brotherly kindness ;" and on the 21st, the Rev. Mr. Betts, on "And to brotherly kindness, charity."

Grace Church, Kansas City, has for its week-days services every afternoon at 4.30. In Holy Week there is a sermon also every morning until Easter even, the subjects being the Old Testament Types of the Sacrifice of Christ. Introduction, The death of Abel, The offering of Isaac, The brazen Serpent, the Paschal Lamb. On Sundays, evening prayer is at 4.30, with a sermon, and a special sermon at night with a course of lectures on the Credentials of Christianity, The Ancient Prophecies, The Apostolic Record, The character of Christ, The Conquered Foes, The Uplifted World, the Saints. The course of sermons on the Sunday mornings during Lent is on God's Dealings with the Human Race, and the subjects are: The Creation, The Fall, The Deluge, The Jewish Church, The Coming of Christ, and the Christian Church.

At the Holy Communion in this city there is daily service with lecture at 5. p. m., and the Holy Communion on Thursday mornings at 10 a. m.

There are daily services at the Church of the Advent.

St. John's Church has services at 5 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays ; at 7.30 p. m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 9 a. m. on Litany days. A sermon is preached at every night service. In Holy Week there are services every day at 10.30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.

Christ Church has services at 4.30 p. m. every day except on Wednesday, when the services are at 7.30 p. m. Lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

At Mount Calvary, the services during the

week are daily at 5 p. m., and on Wednesday also at 7.30 p. m.

At the Good Shepherd the services are on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p. m., with sermon.

At St. James, Macon, they have services daily at 8.15 a. m., and 7.15 p. m., and the attendance is good.

At Emanuel Church, La Clede, they have services on Wednesdays and Fridays.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street St. Louis.

Amount on hand January 10th.....	\$2,088 33
Bettie Keiser, \$1; Robbie Keiser, \$1; Ada Winston, \$1, St. Louis.....	3 00
A. L., thank offering.....	5 00
Sunday-school Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery, Christmas.....	2 00
Dr. H. H. Mudd's children's Christmas offering, St. Louis.....	7 00
	\$2,105 33
Yet to be given.....	\$894 67

—The library of the Bishop of Iowa contains eleven thousand volumes, and is undoubtedly one of the best private collections in the Northwest.

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—The Commercial Gazette of this city in a recent number criticizes the assurances of welcome which are put into the notices of services, and the scant show of welcome which young men and others really get when they do go to the churches. No one knows how far a kindly show of interest will go with one who is struggling on, and has only a hall bed-room to make his home in.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments Feb. 10th, 1883.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessm't of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	10 00
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	40 00
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	8 00
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	36 20
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	40 00
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	8 10
Oape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	18 35
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	8 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 34	12 22
Fayette.....		45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	8 50
Independence.....		18 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	3 05
Jefferson City.....		33 34	33 34
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	454 64
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	8 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 30	14 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	150 50
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	27 75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	37 50
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	12 50
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		8 35	8 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	67 50
Monroe.....		64 17	40 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	10 00	36 67	7 00
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	15 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	9 36
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	18 17
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	8 00
Plattin.....	3 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	9 85
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	100 00
Trinity.....		8 75	
Springfield.....	81 25	68 75	14 00
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	6 55
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	427 71
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	377 08
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	214 88
St. George's.....		641 87	320 94
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	60 00
St. Peter's.....		128 34	64 17
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	6 50
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	8 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	
St. Luke's.....		3 00	2 25
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	9 00
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	12 50
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. Three-fourths of the amount in second column is now due by all parishes.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The calling of young Mr. Satterlee to the rectorship of Calvary church, New York, and young Mr. Donald to the old Ascension church, and young Mr. Rainsford to St. George's, and Mr. Van Dyke to the ancient Brick Presbyterian church, and Dr. Ferry to the Reformed Dutch church in New York, is looked upon as significant. All these congregations are strong and old, and the newly chosen ministers are young men, several hardly over thirty, but all of force, and thoroughly trained and equipped.

—The later statement from the Dean about the Thanksgiving service in the Cathedral at Denver, greatly modifies the notice of it which we gave last month. With all the facts before us, the objectionable features disappear.

—A Jewish rabbi in New Orleans lately united his daughter in marriage to a Christian physician.

—The Standing Committees of Springfield and Fond du Lac refused their consent to the consecration of Dr. Thompson, and that of Illinois tabled the credentials, which came to the same thing. Quincy passed the papers.

—The Supreme Court of Iowa has decided against the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment of that State, and so the matter has to go again to the people.

—There are four ladies now in this country, all foreigners, singing and acting who will carry out of this country in May for what they have done since November, fully \$350,000. They are Patti, Langtry, Nilsson and Modjeska. How about women not being well paid?

—St. Luke's church, Germantown, Penn., is vacant. Its vestry in the emergency have asked the parishioners to use the following with their daily prayers:

"Almighty and everlasting God, who dost govern all things in heaven and in earth, mercifully hear the supplications of us Thy servants, and of Thy loving kindness grant, we pray Thee, a priest to this parish, who, by faithfulness in teaching, and holiness of life, may be well pleasing unto Thee, and who, by watchfulness and zeal, may promote Thy glory and the salvation of souls; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

—It is stated that the special Convention for the election of a Bishop of Indiana has been called for March 6th.

—The Western Watchman is after Dr. Snyder. The latter complains because the Unitarians were left out of the enumeration of Christian bodies in Rand & McNally's census. Mr. Phelan replies by saying that a church that uses the prefix of Mr. when addressing our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, should not desire Christian classification. Very few do that, however.

—The consecration of the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Bishop-elect of Mississippi, is to take place in Trinity church, New Orleans, on the 7th inst.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for February opens with a symposium in which six prominent theologians, representing as many religious denominations, give expression to their views upon the question of the "Revision of Creeds". Prof. Alexander Winchell, in an article entitled "The experiment of Universal Suffrage", institutes a profound inquiry into the essential conditions of stable popular government, which he finds to be, substantially, virtue and intelligence; but these conditions, he maintains, are absolutely unattainable under our existing political system, where an electorate either ignorant or vicious, or both, by the mere force of superior numbers' practically nullifies the suffrage, of the better and wiser portion of the people. "The Political Situation" is the joint title of two articles, the one by Horatio Seymour, the other by Geo. S. Boutwell, who offer their respective views upon the causes of the recent overthrow of the Republican party. An article by Dr. D. A. Sargent, on "Physical Education in Colleges", treats a subject of prime importance to the welfare of the youths in our higher educational institutions. Finally, there are two articles on "The Standard Oil Company". Senator Camden of West Virginia defending that corporation against its assailants, and John C. Welch setting forth the reasons for condemning it as a dangerous monopoly. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

THE beginning of a new story by W. D. Howells, in the Midwinter (February) CENTURY, is a literary event, whose importance is increased by the discussion, in the past four months, of the characters, ethical purpose and literary qualities of "A Modern Instance." Mr. Howells's audience has been held up to a high notch of curiosity to see the opening chapters of "A Woman's Reason." His readers will not be disappointed. The scene is once more Boston, but the social atmosphere and the purpose have undergone a complete change. Only the style remains the same; but, here, too, the reader will perceive freshness of attitude and a new vivacity. The fourth part of the "Led-Horse Claim," by Mary Hallock Foote, heightens the dramatic interest of this fascinating story, which will end in the March number. Each part is embellished by a picture from the author's pencil. Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration" is developing a new interest as it nears the conclusion. The short story of the number is a humorously fanciful tale, entitled "The Spectral Mortgage."

Leading public questions receive unusual attention in this number of the CENTURY, for which reason it is appropriate that the frontpiece should be a portrait of George William Curtis, an autobiographical sketch of the well known essayist and publicist being contributed by S. S. Conant, of "Harper's Weekly." Miss Emma Lazarus discusses "The Jewish Problem." E. V. Smalley, "throws light on several important "Features of the New North-west," and Edward T. Peters explains the "Evils of Our Public Land Policy." A characteristic scene in the White House life of Lincoln is described.

Other illustrated articles in the same number are George W. Cable's second historical paper on "The Creoles in the American Revolution." Frank H. Cushing's second chapter of "My Adventures in Zuni."

St. NICHOLAS for February celebrates St. Valentine's Day in capital style, with an amusing story called "A Queer Valentine," and one has but to read it to see the appropriateness of the title. Anna North contributes "The Mission of Mabel's Valentine," and a there is a funny little poem, "My Valentine," by J. M. Anderson.

A timely and thrilling article is Joaquin Miller's "In the Land of Clouds," which describes an ascent of Mount Hood by a party of tourists, and the loss and rescue of a little dog that insisted on accompanying the climbers.

Of the serial stories, The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill," leaves its young heroes in a still more exciting position than last month. The installment of Frank R. Stockton's "Story of Viteau" is one of vivid interest, describing a journey to Paris an encounter with robbers. Mrs. Clement has an "Art and Artists" paper on the Flemish painters, with two beautiful reproductions of portraits of Rubens and his children, painted by the great artist himself. "The story of the field of the Cloth of Gold" contains an interesting account of a tournament, and is illustrated by the frontpiece.

THE EARLY DAYS OF CHRISTIANITY. By Canon Farrar. This last volume, written by the eloquent author of the "Life of Christ," and the "Life of St. Paul," is a supplement to the others, and carries the narrative in the author's characteristic style through the New Testament. The praise of the book is in the mouth of all who have read it. It embodies wide reading and great labor, and yet the study of it is a pleasure. This edition, gotten out clearly and handsomely, and containing everything that is in the five dollar edition, is put out at the astounding prices of 40 cts. in paper and 75 cts. in cloth. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 Dey St., New York, sold by Walden & Stowe in this city.

YOUNG CHURCHMAN. Weekly. Single subscription, 80 cts. per annum. In packages of ten or more copies 54 cts. Monthly edition, single subscription, 25 cts. In packages of ten or more copies, 16 1-2 cts. The Young Churchman, Milwaukee, Wis.

EVIDENCES OF ORGANIC EVOLUTION. By George J. Romanes. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. This is a strictly popular account of Darwin's famous theory of the Origin of Species. Darwinism has brought about a revolution in the world of thought, profoundly affecting every branch of knowledge—history, philosophy, natural science, law, theology, philology, political science, etc.

THE ELZEYR LIBRARY. A unique little semi-weekly magazine under this title has begun publication in New York. Each number is to contain a complete literary gem, a characteristic specimen of the best production of the brain of the author who is represented. The numbers taken together will form a beautiful little cyclopedia of the world's choicest literature. Price only two cents a number, or \$2 a year. Number one contains Washington Irving's delightful story of Rip Van Winkle. Number two, Canon Farrar's graphic story of the Burning of Rome, and the persecution of the early Christians under Nero. Other numbers following are "The Sea Serpents of Science," by Dr. Wilson; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden;" Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," "The Traveler," etc. Specimen copy sent free on request. John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Vesey Street, New York.

THE STANDARD LIBRARY. 1883 Series. Funk & Wagnalls, in their fight to crowd out bad reading for good, in which all good people must sympathize, have begun a fortnightly issue of fresh, standard books, in heavy paper, clear type, and convenient form, in strong, manilla covers handsomely illuminated. The first issue is the "Life of Oliver Cromwell" by Paxton Hood, which sells in this country for \$3.50. The price in this shape is 25 cts. Each book stands erect on the shelf, and has its name on the back. The price is \$4 a year, of which half is paid in advance, and \$2 at the end of six months, after the first thirteen volumes have been received. Funk & Wagnalls, 12 Dey St., N. Y.

CHOICE LITERATURE. This is the title of a monthly magazine of a character somewhat similar to the well-known "Eclectic" and Littell's "Living Age," only at a reduction of cost so startling as to make one marvel—only 25 cents a year, though each number contains nearly one-half as much as one of the four-dollar magazines. The January number contains articles by Prof. Proctor, Samuel Smiles, Count De Falbe, the Bishop of Carlisle and Vernon Lee. Specimen copy sent free on request. John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Vesey St. New York.

JOHN W. LOVELL & Co., have arranged with the Rev. R. Heber Newton, to publish in their popular "Lovell's Library," the sermons now in the course of delivery, on "The Right and Wrong Uses of the Bible." The whole series of sermons, seven in all, will be issued in one volume, printed from large type, in neat 12mo. form, paper covers, for 20 cents.

THE SANITARIAN has proportionately increased in its usefulness by the issue of weekly, in place of monthly numbers. In the consideration of the questions of the value of food and clothing, of water supply and how it can be best laid on, of drainage and school architecture. No periodical takes the place of this.

The February and March numbers of WIDE AWAKE contain a brace of articles which as the critic of the Boston Budget well remarks, "may be said to mark an era in the history of magazines for youth." This reference is to the papers, "Our Business Boys," by Rev. F. E. Clark, which contain the gist of letters written him on the subject by eighty-three business men of Portland, Me.

THE CELESTIAL SYMBOL INTERPRETED, by the Rev. Herbert W. Morris, D.D., author of Science of the Bible, etc. The alternative title of this work, which more fully describes its purpose is, The Natural Wonders and Spiritual Teachings of the Sun, as revealed by the triumphs of modern science. There is, therefore, two-fold interest in the work, first for what it makes known to us of the amazing force and variety of the Sun's power, as the source of light and heat, as a chemical agent, as a magnetic centre, and centre of gravitation. And then in each of these departments the spiritual analogy is finely drawn out. The chapters are short, the style is clear; the illustrations are beautiful; the make-up and binding are handsome. The work will be a source of profit and delight in the family during these winter evenings. Price, in cloth, \$3.50; in leather, \$4.50; in morocco, \$5.50. J. C. McCurdy, Sixth and Market streets, St. Louis.

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W. L. PAGE, of W. L. Page & Bro., Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

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Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

THE REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constipation, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AYER'S PILLS. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health."

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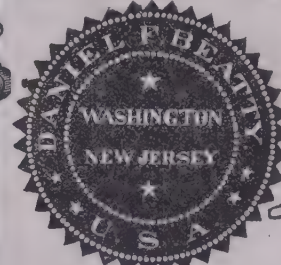
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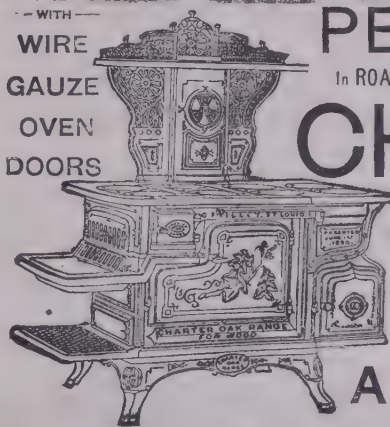
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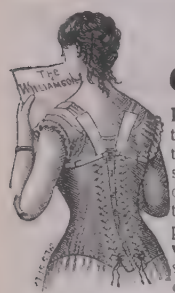
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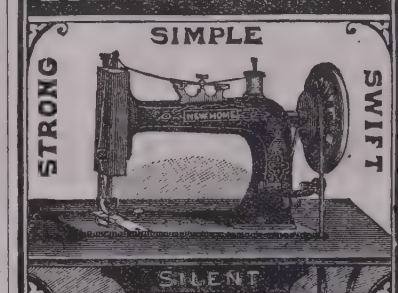
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 159

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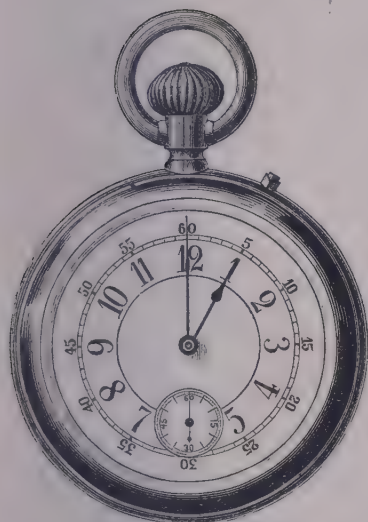
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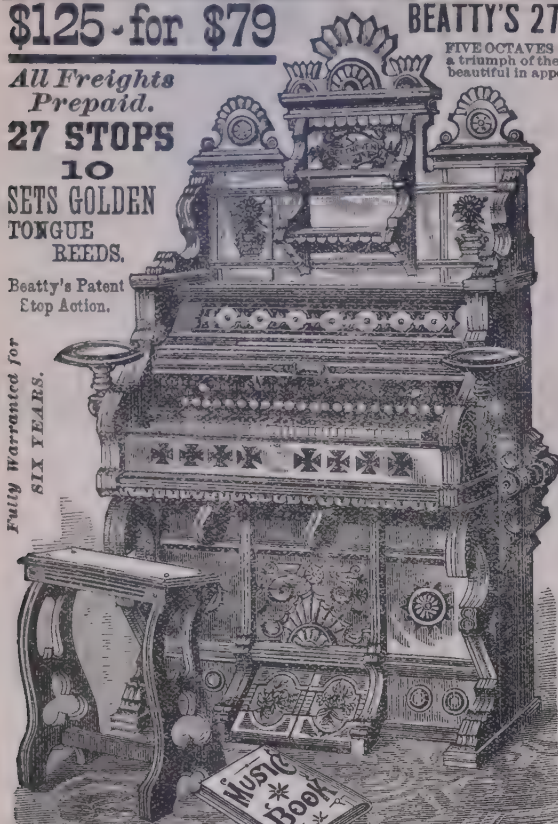
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The Church News.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

March	18, Sunday a. m., Christ.
	18, " night, Grace.
	22, Maundy-Thurs day night, Christ.
	25, Sunday a. m., early, Orphans' Home.
	" " a. m., Holy Communion.
April	" " night, Grace.
	27, Tuesday a. m., Christ, Orphans' Home, Annual Meeting.
	1, Sunday, Kansas City, a. m., Grace, Consecra-
	1, " " p. m., St. Augustine.
	1, " " night, St. Mary.
	8, " a. m., Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
	8, " p. m., Christ, Deaf Mutes.
	8, " night, Good Shepherd.
	10, Tuesday, Montgomery.
	11, Wednesday, St. Charles.
	12, Thursday, Clarksville.
	13, Friday, Louisiana.
	15, Sunday, Hannibal.
	16, Monday, Palmyra.
	17, Tuesday, Monroe.
	18, Wednesday, Shelbyna.
	19, Thursday, Macon.
	20, Friday, Brookfield.
	22, Sunday, Chillicothe.
	23, Monday, Utica.
May	24, Tuesday, Breckinridge.
	25, Wednesday, Hamilton.
	26, Thursday, Cameron.
	27, Friday, Plattsburg.
	29, Sunday, St. Joseph.
	6, Sunday, a. m., St. Peter's, St. Louis.
	" " night, Advent.
	13, " a. m., Kirkwood.
	13, " night, Oak Hill.
	16, Wednesday, Columbia.
	17, Thursday, Moberly.
	18, Friday, Mexico.
	20, Sunday, a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
	22, Tuesday, St. George's, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.
	27, Sunday p. m., Christ, St. Louis, S. S. Missionary Host.

Offerings will be received at each Service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. Some changes may have to be made in the above arrangement, and other places visited also before Convention. Parishes not reached before Convention will be visited after Convention.

THE Bishop spent the Sundays in January and February, when he was not out of the city, in presenting to the St. Louis churches the urgent needs of our diocesan missionary work. That there was full occasion for such urgency might appear from a note from the Treasurer of our Diocesan Missionary Board two weeks before the time of the payment of the quarterly stipends on the 1st inst., in which he says: "I am now about \$125 to \$150 short for the stipends due 1st prox."

MARCH TWENTY-NINTH.

In a letter recently received by the Bishop from the Archbishop-elect of Canterbury, he says: "Your assurance of frequent prayer is most dear to me. Do not let anything interrupt it—for great is the need. What a blessing it would be to us if on the day of the enthronization, March 29th, you could have a special communion service, and pray for the Church of England. Anyhow, you will spiritually be with us in Christ."

The Bishop, in accordance with this suggestion, and in view of the vast importance, for all the interests of our Church for years to come, of the blessing of God on the head of the Anglican Communion, that he may have a right judgment in all things, will have a special service of the Holy Communion at Christ church chapel on Friday morning, 29th inst., at 10 o'clock. He earnestly invites to this service his reverend brethren of the clergy, and all others who may be able to attend, to join their prayers with his for God's blessing on the Archbishop of Canterbury, on that day to enter upon his lofty and anxious duties.

SISTER ODEN.

One of the most devoted of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd departed this life at the residence of her cousin, near Washington, D. C., on Friday, 2nd inst. She had been sick since the summer, utterly worn out by her work at St. Luke's Hospital. It had been hoped from her previous health and freshness of spirits, that as the fall came on she would gain strength. But she did not rally, nor did remedies render any help. As a last resort a change of scene was proposed, and in December she started for Maryland. No benefit was derived from this, and she desired to return to end her days in the community, and up to within four days of her death had fondly hoped to be able to start back soon.

The funeral was in Christ church, on Tuesday afternoon, 6th, and was attended by the Bishop,

Dr. Schuyler, and Rev. Messrs. Betts, Silvester and Wright. The physicians of the Hospital acted as pall-bearers, and the trustees as honorary pall-bearers. There was a large congregation present. The singing was particularly appropriate. At the Sisters' burial plot at Bellefontaine the Bishop read the service, Dr. Schuyler cast the earth, the physicians covered the grave with beautiful flowers, and the choir sang most sweetly the anthem and hymn.

All was done that affection could suggest in memory of one who for years has quietly been devoting her life, day and night, to the care of the sick. Her singularly bright spirits made her ministrations peculiarly acceptable, and at a distance, and when near her end, she was thinking about its interests. The need of a chapel in the Hospital weighed upon her, as it does upon all who are interested in the work there.

To the band, all too small for the work that it has in hand, and is so bravely doing, the breaking in upon the circle is afflictive. And yet there was nothing that suggested loss at the funeral. The dominant thought was that the Sister who had done her Lord's work well here, had at length entered into her rest. The whole spirit was that of peace, and patience, and hope.

MAUNDY-THURSDAY COMMUNION.

The arrangement for the celebration of the Lord's Supper in the mother church of the diocese on the anniversary of its institution, which the present Bishop found in use on his coming to the diocese, has been continued since, because of its own propriety, and on account of the evident desire of so many to enjoy the privilege. It does not involve the general question of the expediency of evening communions. It is a special question, governed by local circumstances.

Presumptively, there could nothing be said on scriptural grounds against it as to the time of day of its observance. The New Testament mentions no other time for its use than the evening. For those who use literalness in enjoining the use of unleavened bread and the mixing of water with the wine, because of the habit of doing so at first, for them this time of the day should be of binding force. When, later, the usage of the Church in the matter of the general time for its observance changed, it was only on account of local abuses. Doubtless it is well on many grounds that the morning should be the usual time of the celebration of the Holy Communion. If fasting is observed before partaking, this, because it is a much later usage, should remain wholly voluntary, and be among those aids to private devotion which each person shall judge of and decide for himself, as tends most to personal edification. In respect of this we should not seek to bind the conscience, when the Lord hath not bidden us to do so.

But, with regard to the Maundy Thursday communion, all acquainted with the early history of the Church are aware that the usage was special. Even long after the habit of celebrating the communion in the morning, and fasting before receiving became general, on this day the communion was administered in the evening after supper in commemoration of our Lord's institution of the feast on this day. In approval of this use such staunch Churchmen as Dr. Hook of Leeds and Bishop Wordsworth of Lincoln have given their strong endorsement.

For ourselves it has been found, on the testimony of the hundreds who on that night from year to year have gathered about that heavenly feast, to be peculiarly edifying and consoling. The impression of the time and the circumstances of its institution seem never so real and vivid. There is the simple service of the Holy Communion, with nothing else said or done. The paschal full moon often shines without as at the first. On this one time in the year, and most appropriate time, the lines of parochial division are broken down, and in this feast of unity those accustomed to worship in diverse places and perhaps modes, gather all together about the table of a common Lord. If abuses ever operated to discourage the service, they certainly do not obtain here. It does not detract from the Easter celebration. It is a privilege to which we may hope to gather, to show forth the Lord's death until he comes, and by which we may follow in memory the steps which led to the dreadful sufferings of the day after.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—One of our clergymen, an unmarried man, who boards at a hotel, was recently very sick. He lives in a remote part of the diocese, and none of his brethren knew of his illness. The kindness which he received shows the esteem in which he was held. For forty-one nights in succession the Odd Fellows set up with him. His people were kind to him. The ministers of the city prayed for his recovery at their services, and came frequently to see him, as did also several of their people, bringing delicacies. The clergyman spoken of has not been sick for thirty years, and was taken down with inflammatory rheumatism without any warning.

—The duty of one of our ministers, and probably that of many is equally as great, is to having Morning Prayer daily at 9 o'clock, teaching in the parish school until 4 P. M., and on Wednesdays having the Litany at 2 P. M., and on Fridays at 4 P. M., following it with a series of meditations on the Lord's Prayer. He also attends the weekly meetings of the Parish Guild and a Children's Guild, and visits his people. On Sunday he has the Holy Communion at 9, and takes charge of his Sunday school at 9.30; has service at 11; Evening Prayer and sermon at 3.30, and at 7 P. M. a brief service and a thirty or forty minutes' instruction on some portion of the Prayer Book. He does not suffer from dyspepsia.

—A recent letter from F. W. Southack, an old Churchman of this city, who has entered on his 74th year, but has been for the last ten years in California, expresses the belief that by the recent death of Judge Hamilton, he remains as the last male survivor of Christ church, on Fifth and Pine, at the time of its consecration in 1840. He was then and for some years after secretary of the vestry. Mrs. Daniel Trowbridge, who also recently died, was also then a member, and her two sons and daughter were members of the Sunday school, of which he and Judge Hamilton were teachers, and Mr. J. P. Doan the superintendent. He also mentions the recent death of Mrs. Branson, who

was at one time the chief singer in the choir of Christ church, and whose children were also members of the Sunday-school, where he was a teacher, and he says that he remembers very well the first Sunday that they came.

—On Tuesday, 20th ult., in St. Augustine's church, Kansas City, the Bishop advanced the Rev. Chas. E. Cummings, the minister of the church, to the priesthood. He was presented by the Rev. Cameron Mann, of Grace, who, with the Revs. H. D. Jardine and Albert E. Wells, joined in the laying on of hands. The Bishop preached, and the congregation was very good for a week day. The Rev. H. H. De Garmo was also presented. Three handsome brass chandeliers for oil, and other facilities have been provided, so that services are now also held at night.

—The average attendance at the Lenten services in Boonville is 40, and at Sunday-school 185. The week day services are held in the rectory.

—The Rev. Dr. Gierlow recently delivered a lecture in the Hall of the Representatives in Jefferson City, on Ancient Scandinavia.

—A patron of St. James' Academy, Macon City, who lives in Kansas City, has ordered at his own cost, two fire escapes to be put on the building, one at each end.

—Services are now held in Calvary church, Louisiana, every Sunday morning and night. Lenten services are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.15 P. M., and on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 A. M.

—The subscriptions handed in afterward increased the amount secured in St. George's church, in this city, for Diocesan Missions, for its recent parochial missionary meeting to \$1,073. This is something worthy of the object and worthy of the parish. When the speaking was done, the interest enkindled, was allowed a present opportunity to show itself. That is the only way, if results are to be looked for, and not the harmless diversion of a pleasant missionary talk.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Monroe City, 1; St. Paul's, South St. Louis; 8; St. James', Elleardsville, 5; Jefferson City, 2.

Dr. Gierlow's administration of Grace church, Jefferson City, is greatly admired. The congregation are attached to him personally, and are impressed with his learning and eloquence. At a recent service held by the Bishop the church was packed full in every part.

—It is anticipated that there will be no difficulty in beginning this spring the building of a parsonage in Monroe City, to cost \$1,500. In the laying out of the town a large plot directly south of the church was reserved for the rectory when it should be built, and another plot of the size of the church and parsonage lots, directly adjacent to the west, was reserved for a public square. This, however, has not yet been enclosed.

—The Sisters' lot at Bellefontaine cemetery is that in which the Rev. Mr. Minard, the father of the Sister Superior, and formerly rector of St. Paul's, in this city, is buried. There have been in it several interments, the last before Sister Oden's having been Miss Jones', an Associate Sister. At the end of the flag-stones, through the middle of the lot, is a monument of red granite, surmounted by a cross, on which is inscribed the name of the Sisterhood.

—The Washburn Memorial Association of New York, a body of clergymen and others organized to give to clergymen throughout the country who need them, presents of valuable books, have asked the Bishop of the diocese to name to them some clergymen who he thinks need and will appreciate the gifts. He has done so, and learns that they will send to the first four clergymen whom he named the choice of \$25 in books. They will write to the others when the probable applications from other dioceses have been sent in, and they can see what the calls on them are likely to be. The Bishop knew that others beside those whom

he was permitted to name would value such a replenishing of their libraries. He only hopes that those who receive will faithfully use the works.

—The Bishop on Sunday, 11th inst., confirmed at Trinity church, St. Louis, 11 persons; 5 others had been confirmed in January; and also on Sunday night, at St. John's church, 9 persons were confirmed; 7 others had been confirmed there within two months.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton is preaching on Sunday nights at St. George's, a course of lectures on the English Reformation.

—The Rev. Mr. Newton has written for his Sunday school a Missionary Host hymn of very smooth melody. For the Easter festival the Good Shepherd Sunday school, which has increased ten fold in numbers, is making very great preparations. The programme includes fourteen carols. They hope to realize the entire payment of the amount due on the church lots. We hope they may succeed. It will indeed be a happy day for them in that event.

—An important meeting of the gentlemen of Trinity church has been called for to-morrow night in the chapel, to consider some questions concerning the future interests of the parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt has about \$350 subscribed towards the new roof very much required for the Church of the Advent. Nearly \$450 are required for the object.

—Some of the parishioners in Sedalia are impatient because the vestry does nothing apparently to fill the rectorship of that important parish, which has now for a good while been vacant. Doctor Foster has done all that is in his power, and the results of his work have been most happy. But a strong and energetic rector is needed at this moment.

—The Bishop recently delivered an address before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Dr. Niccoll's Presbyterian church. The other speakers were Dr. Eliot and Dr. Niccolls.

ST. MARY'S, FAYETTE.

The first service in Fayette was held by Bishop Kemper in the fall of 1835. In November, 1836, the Rev. F. F. Peake, then and for two years after in Deacon's Orders, who had on the 9th arrived in Boonville from New York, visited Fayette and held Sunday service. There were, he said, five or six respectable members living there; and having carried prayer books with him, about a dozen joined in the responses. He writes: "It is a pleasant village; as a place of residence I consider it far preferable to Boonville." In January, '37, he deemed it expedient to divide his time equally between the two places, "if the river and roads are not wholly impassable, as is sometimes the case." In June, '37, he removed to Fayette to reside, in order to superintend the Female Academy. At the Bishop's visit five were confirmed. There were then in Fayette two flourishing schools, and a college nearly completed. In May, '38, Mr. P. returned to Boonville, at the expiration of his engagement with the academy. He had charge in Boonville until Oct. '39, when he removed to St. Louis. The mission remained vacant until Sept. 40; the Rev. J. D. Mead, who had just before reached Boonville from New York, held his first service in Fayette, and appointed every alternate Sunday for service. He reports seven or eight communicants of the Church there. In the spring of '41 they pledged \$100 towards the support of a missionary. Families 13; communicants 7, on January 1, '41. He only continued in duty eight months, and then went to the Sandwich Islands in pursuit of health. In August, '43, Bishop Kemper reports that in consequence of his having long sought in vain for clergymen, this and several other places has had to be abandoned. The station continued vacant for a number of years after this. On May 9th, 1845, Bishop Hawks held service in the Baptist

church. He says there was an earnest desire shown for a resumption of the Church services; that the labors of the missionary settled there several years before were not forgotten, and that they pledged themselves to do their utmost. May 10th, 1846, the Rev. Enoch Reed, recently ordained Deacon, assumed charge.

In May, 1847, the parish of St. Mary's was organized, and admitted into union with the Convention, and the Bishop reports that \$900 had been raised for the Church building. They were holding services in an upper room of the Court House. The Rev. Mr. Reed was compelled in June to resign, on account of ill health.

In July, 1847, the Rev. J. W. Dunn, having been just ordained Deacon, entered upon his work in the parish. They began the erection of the church in the spring of '48. It was consecrated Nov. 23d, 1850.

Mr. Dunn reports in May, '53, that he was continuing his monthly services in Glasgow, which he had begun several years before, and that a gentleman in the town had given an eligible lot for the church, and that an amount of money had been raised sufficient to justify the erection of an edifice.

In August, 1855, Mr. Dunn resigned the rectorship of St. Mary's church, and in May, 1856, took charge of the parish in Hannibal. At this time there were 23 communicants reported.

The Rev. Wm R. Pickman entered upon his ministry in St. Mary's Nov. 16th, 1856. He gave a monthly service to Huntsville. In May, 1857, he reported 20 communicants. On Dec. 1, 1858, Mr. Pickman removed to St. Joseph.

The Rev. C. F. Loop entered upon duty in September, 1859, and reported in May, 1860, 23 communicants. He held services also regularly in Columbia and Huntsville. He resigned in the latter part of 1860, and removed to Illinois.

During the war the parish remained vacant, and had only such services as were occasionally given by Bishop Hawks.

The Rev John Portmers entered upon duty as a missionary June 12, 1864, and continued until January 1, 1865. He reported in May, 1865, only 13 communicants.

The Rev. Thos. Greene entered upon his ministry in the parish March 4th, 1866. Shortly after this the church lot was enclosed with the fence, the lamps procured and an organ bought. It was then hoped that they would soon have a bell. He resigned his charge March 31, 1867.

In the summer of 1868 the Rev. Granville C. Waller, of Kentucky, took charge of the parish, retaining it however, only until the close of the year.

In the summer of 1870 Messrs. A. Leonard and E. Talbot, then Lay Readers, read the service in the church.

The Rev. C. J. Hendley assumed the rectorship in January, 1871, and reports in May 24 communicants, also that \$300 had been spent during the previous year in repairing the church, and that Mrs. Leonard had given an acre of ground, on which it was proposed to build a rectory, for which \$1,350 had been subscribed. In 1872 he reports the rectory as finished and out of debt. Mr. Hendley resigned in March, 1873, and removed to the eastern shore of Maryland.

In the summer of 1874 the Rev J. G. Hamilton took charge of the parish in conjunction with Moberly, where at first he had his residence. He subsequently removed to Fayette, and devoted his entire time to St. Mary's. Mr. Hamilton relinquished the charge of the parish in the spring of 1878, and removed to Texas.

On the first of February, 1879, the Rev. J. L. Gray assumed the charge of the parish, and in May reported 28 communicants. He is still in charge, and is well known through Howard county for his zeal and energy.

THE CRITIC CRITICAL.

MR. EDITOR:—In your last issue under the head "Misunderstood Scriptures," quite a number of passages in the psalter are criticised, and but one

passage from the New Testament was thought of—this being called "an unfortunate translation." Now, a question arises in my mind, whether this scholarly person may not have been mistaken in so designating the reading of the common version. The text in controversy is Acts 17th chap., 22d verse: "Men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious." It is claimed that this should read, "ye are very religious," and that "the superlative of the Greek quite bears out that meaning." And further that, "the context and rhetorical necessity shows this to be the true meaning." Now, these are just the very things that the subscriber feels at liberty to deny. We will, for the present, take no account of the rhetoric as a factor in the disputed points, but will aim to show that the context, as is alleged, will not sustain the innovation sought to be made. The history runs in this wise: As St. Paul passed through Athens for the first time, and saw the city wholly given to idolatry, his spirit was stirred within him, and he at once went into the synagogue and began to dispute with the Jews. Afterwards he proceeded to the open market place and preached openly against these abominations. Thence he was taken to the Areopagus, their highest tribunal, to answer for his conduct. At this turn of affairs it is claimed that Paul changed his tactics, and commenced patronizingly to address this high court—conciliating their pride by telling them why he considered them "superlatively religious." So far from truckling with iniquity in high or low places, Paul, true to himself and his mission, openly condemns their worship as idolatrous, and their practices as founded in ignorance and stupidity. Another mistake is made in the examination of this text by losing sight of the real question in issue. It is not whether the Athenians are religious in any of the three degrees of comparison, that we wish to ascertain but whether Paul accused and condemned them for being *superstitious*, as he unquestionably believed them to be; or, whether he flatteringly told their judges they were exceedingly *religious*, a matter of which he well knew they had never been suspected, at least by an apostle.

The true criterion in the translation of the original term will be found in the classics, where the distinction is clearly made between superstition and religion; and that they are not, as is claimed, interchangeable terms. One or two references will only be made in the proof of this. Cicero in his treatise *De Nat. Deor.* B. I. 42, makes this distinction: "*Superstitio est, in qua timor inanis deorum, Religio quae deorum cultu pio continetur.*" This idea is enlarged upon in B. II. 28, as follows: "The best, the chastest, the most sacred worship of the gods is to reverence them always with a pure, perfect and unpolluted mind and voice; for our ancestors as well as the philosophers have always separated superstition from religion." The same distinction substantially obtains in Christendom to day, both in the State and in the Church, as well. The good citizen obeys the laws of his country from a sense of duty, the bad citizen from fear of being mulct in a fine or being cast into prison. The true Christian obeys God's laws from a sense of his love—the indifferent Christian conforms himself in some measure from fear of shame here, and everlasting ruin hereafter.

To be still better satisfied as to the true sense in which St. Paul should be understood, one would do well to examine a manuscript sermon, of great merit and originality, which the learned and distinguished Bishop of this Diocese is sometimes in the habit of preaching from the text: "May we know what this new doctrine, whereof thou speakest, is?" T. F. C. JAMES.

[The above learned and ingenious article has been shown to the writer of the original paper; and he, while agreeing with the distinction drawn between superstition and religion, and with much else in the article, still is inclined to think that St. Paul's purpose was not to accuse, but to persuade. In order to this he is ready to minimize their fault in the past, and say that they had been committing it in ignorance. He soothes the national pride by quoting on his own behalf one

of their poets. He finds the common ground on which he may hope to reach an understanding with them, in the evidence that he sees in the image to the unknown God, that they are deeply religious. French, in his work on the Synonyms of the New Testament, p. 235, while granting that the word has often an unfavorable meaning, declares that here it evidently means "very religious." He says "It was not St. Paul's manner to affront his auditors, least of all at the outset of a discourse. St. Paul selects with finesse tact and skill a word that shaded off from praise to blame, in which he gave to his Athenian hearers the honor which was their due as zealous worshippers of the superior powers, so far as their knowledge reached." So also Bengel in loco. Olshausen translates the clause: "Ye are, as it were, rather too religious."—ED. NEWS.]

CONVOCATION AT MONROE CITY.

The Hannibal Convocation met at St. Jude's, Monroe, on Thursday, the 15th ult. The opening sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. B. Bolmer, of Hannibal, and was an earnest effort to impress upon his hearers the importance of a courageous and manly Christian life.

On Friday morning there was an animated discussion of the subject: "The Preparation of Candidates for Confirmation," in which the Dean and the Rev. Mr. Bolmer took part. In the afternoon of the same day there was a conference upon "The Clergyman's Course of Reading." At night the sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Goodisson, missionary at Brookfield and Kirksville, and was a thoughtful presentation of the joys and rewards of the righteous.

On Saturday morning there was a public discussion of the Sunday-school question. The clergy differed somewhat in their views, which only added a little spice to the occasion, and afforded an apt illustration of the breadth and catholicity of the Church. The topic for the conference in the afternoon of Saturday was "The Church's Revival System." Our excellent Dean and the Rev. Mr. Bolmer were compelled to leave at noon, and hence did not share further in the discussions. The Bishop, however, arrived that morning, and contributed largely to the success of the Convocation. He delivered an address on the subject of Lent, and was followed by the Rev. Messrs. Talbot and Goodisson.

In the evening there was prayer and a sermon by the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Macon, on St. Luke 18: 35th v., which was listened to with rapt attention.

The services during the week were well attended, considering the terrible state of the roads—many of the congregation of St. Jude's living in the country. Some were kept away by the sickness and death of friends. Two faithful communicants—devoted members of the parish—were during this Convocation called to Paradise. The one, Mrs. McNutt, in the morning of her life; the other, Mrs. Green, as the shadows of the evening were gathering around her. A large gathering of friends filled the beautiful church, and showed their loving appreciation of the departed.

Sunday was the great day of the Feast. The Holy Communion and confirmation were both celebrated. The young and devoted wife of the rector received the apostolic rite of "laying on of hands." It was a most touching and impressive service. The Bishop's sermon was a masterly setting forth of the dangers of materialism and an undue worship of the visible.

In the evening the Temperance question was discussed. The church was crowded, and the deepest interest seemed to pervade the entire congregation. Addresses were delivered by the Bishop and the Rev. E. Talbot of Macon. The following article is clipped from the local paper of Monroe:

The subject of temperance was discussed at the Episcopal church Sunday night. The Rev. E. Talbot, of Macon, delivered a glowing address, which was attentively listened to by the large congregation. The speaker favored prohibition, if it

could be made to prohibit. He was followed by Bishop Robertson, who spoke at some length on the subject, and who favored any means by which the cause of intemperance might be driven from the land. He has given the question much thought, and is of the opinion that prohibition is not the remedy, for although it can be made effective in the country and in small towns, experience has proved that it is a failure in cities, where liquor is sold openly in all prohibition States, in defiance of the law, and without contributing anything to the revenue. The Bishop thinks if our present laws were strictly enforced the evil would be greatly lessened.

Thus closed a most interesting session, and one that will no doubt result in a quickening of the spiritual life of the parish.

The hospitality of the good people of Monroe was unbounded. AN OBSERVER.

LETTER FROM BISHOP DUNLOP.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:—I read with intense interest and pleasure, in the Living Church, the report of the missionary meeting held in St. George's on the night of the 11th ult.; I saw also in the Guardian a notice of a somewhat similar meeting in the Church of the Holy Communion. The results were not given, but I trust they were equally satisfactory. I will wait anxiously for the coming number of the CHURCH NEWS for further details, in the hope too, that the other St. Louis parishes have followed the good example. I always look anxiously for the coming of the CHURCH NEWS, and read it carefully, like a personal letter, then ponder a suggestion, as if I was still one of you. The St. George's plan for the West, for St. Louis particularly, of striking on the spot, is the right one. I never had any confidence in the five cent plan, except in old communities, and among people of small means. A man like Mr. Branch, and there are dozens such in St. Louis, would rather give \$100 in a lump, than waste his time on a collector, who came round once a week for 25 cents. The diocese of Missouri ought to raise at least \$5,000 annually, for Diocesan Missions and half that amount for Domestic Missions. And even more than this could be done, if once a year a rousing missionary meeting, like that in St. George's, was held in every parish. This would gladden the heart and strengthen the hands of your hard working Bishop in starting and sustaining missions in all the waste places of Missouri. But greater blessings still would come to the contributing parishes. A broadened sympathy would kill the canker of selfishness, and keep their spiritual life green and fresh.

I feel sure your readers will be glad to learn that the work in this jurisdiction is making solid and satisfactory progress. This is the more encouraging, as we get very little outside assistance, compared with other mission fields. In the last six months I have only received \$46, and more than half of that came from my old parish. Previous to this date I have more than once been remembered by Mr. Gill, and Mr. Edwin Harrison sent me \$100 for the rectory in Las Vegas. Still, we have built handsome churches in Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Tombstone, and we expect to build a \$10,000 church this summer in Silver City. In nearly every place we have touched the Church has advanced rapidly to the front, and in every instance I have been able to secure for our missionary a larger salary than is given to any protestant minister in the town. But then, to offset this, the other ministers generally get a larger missionary stipend, and most of them have parsonages free of rent.

GEO. K. DUNLOP.

—A lady at the South writes as follows in reference to the Church at her home: "In our town we have a Ladies' Aid Society, who by their efforts alone have paid off, with the exception of a very small sum, a debt of several hundred dollars which was due on the building. One old lady of eighty knit over three hundred pairs of gloves herself for the church basket.

BIBLE QUESTION.

To whom did angels first announce the birth. Of the young child, the Lord of all the earth? What wicked king had all the infants slain, And hoped to kill the Saviour, but in vain? Where to escape from this, their dreaded foe, Did Joseph, Mary, and the Infant go? Who was so cruel to deny his Lord, And treat with such contempt his warning word? What animals with Pharaoh's host were found, When in the deep Red Sea they all were drowned?

What was the name of that sad, weeping mother, Whose son, so base and cruel, slew his brother? Who met with Abram's servant at the well, And heard the pleasant tale he had to tell? Who from the ways of God soon turned away, Because he loved the trifles of a day? Who at his house the Saviour asked to meet, But did not offer water for his feet?

ONE day a gentleman gave to his nephew—a little boy—a gold coin. "Now, you must keep that," said the gentleman.

"O no," said the boy. "I shall halve it first. May be I shall keep my half."

"Your half?" said the uncle; "why, it is all yours."

"No," answered the child, with an earnest shake of the head; "no, it is not all mine. I always go halves with God. Half I shall keep, and the other half I shall give to him."

"God owns the world; he does not need it. The gold and silver, and the cattle on a thousand hills, belong to him."

The little boy looked puzzled for a moment. He had never thought of this. Presently he said: "Anyhow, God goes halves with us. He lets us share with him, and don't you think we ought to give back to him his part?"

That was the right feeling. That little boy felt grateful to God for all the good things that he had given to him, and it was the gratitude he felt that made him desire to go halves with God.—[Child's Recorder.

THE true measure of one's friendship is what it secures to one's friend. What one can give by his friendship, not what one can get by it, shows its real value. He who can ask, What is this friendship worth to me? can never be a friend. He who is a friend will only ask, What is this friendship worth to my friend? Selfishness and friendship are absolutely incompatible.

—The Catholic Telegraph declares that the honor of their church is concerned in their making good the \$4,000,000, of defalcations which the poor people had suffered from who put their savings into Archbishop Purcell's hands. It recommends a grand lottery to pay off the debt with.

DEEDS OF KINDNESS.—Little Ellie found a thirsty flower by the side of her path. She thought it needed water, and so she went with a big pitcher and poured a little stream gently upon it. It was very little thing to do, and yet it was a very good thing. If the flower had not had some water, it might have drooped and died; but when the water fell upon it, it revived and grew, and all the summer long it sent out sweet perfume, and showed bright blossoms that pleased everybody that looked at it. A great many good deeds are just as simple as this. Kind words and bright smiles make people happy.

SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Eruptions, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN." 148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.

The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:

"Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

GRAND DISPLAY

OF

NEW GOODS!

OUR

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Is full of Novelties in our Spring Designs, and parents who wish the finest and most Stylish Garments for their boys will be sure to find something to please them in our immense assortment.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Southwest Cor. Fifth & Pine, St. Louis.

D. C. YOUNG, - - - - - MANAGER.

MISCELLANY.

—Dr. Cuyler says: "Disagreeable Sundays sift churches as honestly as the test of lapping water sifted the ten thousand troops under Gideon. Those who really want to get to God's house on a wet or wintry Sunday, usually get there. For one, I honestly confess that all the trash of the skeptics, from Renan down to Ingersoll, does not inspire such misgivings of Christianity as are awakened by the spectacle of delinquent Christians in unfavorable weather."

—Soon after the great Edmond Burke had been making one of his powerful speeches in Parliament, his brother Richard was found sitting silent in reverie; and when asked by a friend what he was thinking about he replied: I have been wondering how Ned has contrived to monopolize all the talents of our family. But then I remember that when we were doing nothing or at play, he was always at work." And the force of the anecdote is increased by the fact that Richard Burke was always considered, by those who knew him best, to be superior in natural talent to his brother; yet the one rose to greatness, while the other lived and died in comparative obscurity.

—Dr. Austin Phelps makes a distinction of ministers that is not obvious to him alone. He says, "There are two classes of men in the clerical profession; there are the men who sustain the pulpit, and the men whom the pulpit sustains."

—We frequently hear those who are not in communion with the Church say, in excuse of their position. "We are just as good as you are; look at our Churches, Hospitals," etc. A Bishop of the Church said to one of these self-satisfied souls. "If you steal a bushel of wheat from my granary and sow it, what will it bring forth?" "Wheat," was the prompt reply. "Yes," said the Bishop, "and because the grain brings forth fruit after its kind, is that any justification for your theft?"

—A religious paper professes to see in the Egyptian war an indication of the divine disapproval of the action of the United Presbyterians in favor of instrumental music in public worship, which only shows that you can prove anything from anything.

—On a certain occasion a company at which the Bishop of Rhode Island was present, were speaking of the able clergy of former days and intimating that we, now, have none worthy to be compared with them. Bishop Clark dissented, saying in effect, "You are mistaken, gentlemen. Our present standard is a higher one. There are any number of parish priests, to-day, filling unimportant places, who would have been accounted eminent forty years ago. We have plenty of able men still. The popular demand is far higher in our day and the average of excellence greater. Good preaching is the rule now. It used to be exception; and so hundreds of good preachers rise to no eminence; they simply do what is expected of them."

—A Philadelphia boy was asked if he ever prayed in church and answered. "Oh, I always say a prayer like all the rest do, just before the sermon begins." "Indeed!" responded the astonished querist. "What do you say?" "Now I lay me down to sleep."

—Dr. McAnnally of this city says, wisely: "Fault finding is a business that may be carried on extensively on a very small capital."

BOOK NOTICES.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for March opens with an article on "Money in Elections," by Henry George, who brings to the discussion of that hackneyed subject a contribution full of originality, freshness and keen insight. Robert S. Taylor writes of the "Subjugation of the Mississippi," a work which, in his opinion, and in that of the Mississippi Commission, of which he is a member, can be accomplished only by employing, for the purpose of deepening and straightening the channel, the forces developed by the river itself. Moncure D. Conway contributes a very striking study of Gladstone, showing how the moral and intel-

lectual traits of his nature, quite as much as his pre-eminent native force and elevation of character, conspire to make him the foremost Englishman of his time. Hon. George W. Julian's "Railway Influence in the Land Office" is a grave, judicial exposure of the practices which, against the manifest intent of the law and the determinations of the highest courts, have won for corporations millions upon millions of acres of the public domain. Prof. W. G. Sumner of "Protective Taxes and Wages"; Elizur Wright of "Some Aspects of Life Insurance"; and finally, there is a symposium on "Educational Needs," by Prof. G. Stanley Hall, Prof. Felix Adler, President Thomas Hunter, and Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally.

ST. NICHOLAS for March has a notable list of contributors. Archibald Forbes, furnishes a vividly interesting story of the Turco-Russian War, entitled "Where was Villiers?" Rose Terry Cooke contributes a capital story of the Michigan fires of 1881, called "The Wrong Coast."

Lucretia P. Hale gives us the latest particulars from the Peterkins, and tells how "Mrs. Peterkin Faints on the Great Pyramid." "That Sly Old Woodchuck" is a characteristic American boy story by W. O. Stoddard.

E. S. Brooks finishes his four-part story of "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," Frank R. Stockton contributes a picturesque and thrilling installment of the "The Story of Viteau," and J. T. Trowbridge tells how the "Tinkham Brothers" took a firm stand in defense of their "Tide-mill."

H. R. Haweis, the author of AMERICAN HUMORISTS, the third book of the 1883 Series. Standard Library, is a distinguished clergyman of the Church of England, and the author of several literary works. No writer in England was, in all respects, better qualified to write a book on American humorists than he. He presents, in a fine setting, the wit and wisdom of Washington Irving, Oliver W. Holmes, James R. Lowell, Artemus Ward, Mark Twain and Bret Harte. The book is printed in the Standard Library in large, leaded type, on laid paper, and sold at the very low price of 15 cents.

The frontispiece portrait of Gambetta in the MARCH CENTURY, and the accompanying article by a writer who was intimately acquainted with Gambetta, appear now with a timeliness, which, a foot-note explains, is not to be credited to editorial haste or energy, since they were both in preparation for the MARCH CENTURY before Gambetta's illness. A short biographical sketch of the late Dr. Leonard Bacon, with portrait, is contributed under the appropriate title, "A Good Fight Finished."

John Burroughs, in "Signs and Seasons," chats charmingly and instructively of country life and Nature; and Elbridge Kingsley has illustrated the paper with several striking engravings. "The Architectural League of New York" is the title of a profusely illustrated paper by Roger Riordan, describing a club of young architects in the metropolis. Mr. Cable continues his illustrated historical series with "The End of Foreign Dominion in Louisiana"; and Dr. Edward Eggleston, in his third historical paper, treats of "The Migrations of American Colonists." Mr. Howells, in his second part of "A Woman's Reason," which has already made a strong impression, introduces a catastrophe that changes the whole tenor of the heroine's life; Mrs. Burnett's "Through one Administration" is nearly finished, and Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's striking story, "The Led-Horse Claim," is brought to an effective conclusion.

CURRENT DISCUSSION IN SCIENCE. By W. M. Williams. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. Price 15 cents.

This forms Number 41 of the Humboldt Library of Science. It contains 16 chapters on a variety of scientific topics, such as "The Fuel of the Sun," "Sun Spots and Climate," "Lunar Volcanoes," &c., all treated in strictly popular style. The book is sent by the Publisher to any address on receipt of the price in postage stamps.

The MARCH WIDE AWAKE will be eagerly snapped up by boys of ambition and vim, in order to finish what the "Eighty-three Business Men" have to say about "Our Business Boys." Part II. of this important contribution to young folks' literature is entitled "Rocks of Danger," and is as vigorous and to the point as "Secrets of Success" in the February number. From this article the boys will probably turn to Fred Ober's Yucatan serial, "The Silver City," or to Rev. Irving L. Beman's story of "Evan Cogswell's Ice Fort," or to Edward Everett Hale's To-Day Talk about the dead French statesman, Gambetta, or to "A Boy's Workshop," or to Prof. Sargent's "Health and Strength Paper,"—for all these contributions, interesting to everybody, are of peculiar interest to boys. Act II. of the White Mountain Comedy, "More than They Bargained for," is as full of fun as it is of delicate characterization; and a fine humor too prevades "Old Caravan Days," and Mrs. Diaz's John Spicer Lecture on "Clothes." The Next Neighbor writes, in "Anna Maria's Housekeeping," of "Two Teakettles."

Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

FOUR LECTURES ON CONFIRMATION, for the instruction of Classes, by the Rev. Robt. Wilson. Second edition.

DECENTLY AND IN ORDER, or Hints for Worshippers with reasons and comments by the Rev. Melville M. Moore, Oxford, Miss.

AT HOME. A Teaching for Lent, by John W. Kremer, Presbyter. These three little works are published by Thomas Whittaker, Nos. 2 and 3 Bible House, New York. Each in its kind is clear and fresh, and very helpful.

BREARLEY'S IMPROVED CHURCH PLANS. A series of plans of different sized and priced frame and brick churches, arranged in a novel way for the distribution of space. They are designed for other services than our own, but have

some excellent suggestions, as to grouping extra rooms with facilities for throwing them together. The different elevations, workings and drawings are included, in a compact roll of papers. \$1 for examination, and \$5 more if the plan is adopted. W. H. Brearley, Detroit, Mich.

ELZVIR LIBRARY. Semi-Weekly Magazine, \$2 a year. Each number well printed is a complete book. No. 14 is Pilgrim's Progress complete and illustrated. No. 6 Enoch Arden. No. 9, Hamlet, etc. John B. Alden, 18 Vesey St., New York.

THE EASTER DOOR. A ribbon bound package of leaves in the shape of the door, containing choice old English Easter hymns. A lovely memento for the day. 50 cts. A. D. F. Randolph, 900 Broadway, New York.

LIFT UP YOUR HEADS. Anthem. Music by Jos. Sieboth. Wm. A. Pond & Co., 25 Union Square, N. Y.

ALHAMBRA. Washington Irving. A beautiful little edition on some of the stories from this gem of Irving, in handsome cloth gilt. 50 cents. Who cannot read the best, while such prices abound. J. B. Alden, 18 Vesey St., N. Y.

LIVES OF ILLUSTRIOUS SHOEMAKERS. By William Edward Winks. In Standard Library. Price 25 cents. This is a most interesting book, written in a very popular style. Mr. Winks has written what everybody will love to read. The shoemakers of England have always been remarkable for two things: first, they have always been in advance of other tradespeople in their love for religious and political freedom. The Shoemakers of England have also been remarkable for their intelligence, humor, love of honesty, and their hatred of all affectation and shams.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for March contains its round dozen of sermons, and among the preachers are: Dr. Thos. Armitage, of New York; Dean Bradley (the successor of Dean Stanley); Canon Liddon, of England; and the Rev. E. P. Williams, (Disciples' Church), of Cincinnati. The installation sermon of Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, recently settled over the Puritan Church, Brooklyn, is given in full. Among the articles are: one on "Saving Tramps, by an Educated Tramp;" and Dr. Howard Crosby's "Light on Important Texts." A new series of interviews is begun in this number, on "The Best Methods of Preaching and Sermonizing." The March number gives "The Episcopalian View," by Drs. Chas. H. Hall, N. H. Schenck, and J. H. Rylanre. The series will give the most recent views of extempore and manuscript preaching. The editorial departments maintain their interest. \$2.50 a year. Funk & Wagnalls, 19 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAIRBROTHER." Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. — A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.
"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried. A. J. CRANE." Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN."

Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.
"I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BRAGDON." Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MARCH 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

March 18, Palm-Sunday.
19, Monday in Holy Week.
20, Tuesday in Holy Week.
21, Wednesday in Holy Week.
22, Maundy-Thursdays.
23, Good Friday.
24, Easter Even.
25 { Easter Day.
Annunciation of B. V. M.
26, Monday in Easter Week.
27, Tuesday in Easter Week.
30, Friday, Fast.
April 1, First Sunday after Easter.
6, Friday, Fast.
8, Second Sunday after Easter.
13, Friday, Fast.
15, Third Sunday after Easter.

WOULD any body kindly make a present to St. Luke's Hospital of a copy of Webster's or Worcester's dictionary, and also from time to time any periodicals for the patients?

IS IT quite necessary and the best thing, for the Sunday-school children to begin practicing their Easter hymns at the beginning of the Lenten season? It interferes with lessons, and gives a sense of unreality to all the teachings about the Lenten season.

At a Diocesan Missionary meeting in Chicago some years ago, when after urgent applications for missionaries and appropriations, the treasurer had reported that so far from doing more, he had not the money then due, Bishop Whitehouse, having listened patiently, at last arose, and remarked that he knew of a plan by which all the indebtedness of the Board could be paid and ample provision made for all the new stations that the Board would recommend. "It is this," said he, "if all the Churchmen in Illinois, who smoke, will give me the value of one cigar a day." That brings the thing right down from being a question of possibility to one of will, and that on the part of Christian persons.

TEMPERANCE METHODS.

The difference between the spirit and policy of temperance methods in the Church and those of an average prohibition meeting consists largely in this: The Church, no less than the platformer, urges personal purity, and it may be entire abstinence. But the Churchman sees that there is very much more required for a cure or for relief than a mere vote that the local manufacture and sale shall be prohibited. The person who has been through the dissipation of attending many crude temperance meetings wants only the urgency repeated in many rhetorical forms, that the one

all-important thing to do is to pass the prohibition measure, and the millennium will have come.

The Churchman remembers that very much else besides this is required, and is impatient that the whole stress shall be laid upon one point and others quite as important be ignored. The American habit of intense work has to be moderated, and healthful rest taken by employer and employed. The absence of all sense of brotherhood among employers of established position and the churches, in not thinking about or providing for the social needs of those who are homeless in great cities, has to be taken into account. The rapacity of capital in herding families into tenement houses where cleanliness and ventilation and decency are not possible, in order to get a better interest on money, has to be thought of. No surer blow can be struck at intemperance than to use a part of the energy which now goes to getting up prohibition meetings, inducing men of wealth to study how better tenement houses can be put up, and to buy land on which single houses with bits of land about them, can be built and rented or sold to working men. Philanthropy can do no wiser thing than to study how coffee houses, bright, warm and cheerful, where a cup of coffee and a roll, and the papers, and a game of dominoes or checkers, can be had for a trifle. This, which has been done without pecuniary loss in other cities, can be done here. Those who ask for more stringent laws should have shown their right to demand them by standing up bravely, and showing that they have worked out all the possibilities of the present law, and found them inadequate.

These are some of the lines in which the Churchman's thoughts goes in this matter. And they have induced those multitudes of practical charities which in our older cities have started up by the efforts largely of Churchmen. But because these are urged, and the need after all of spending large strength upon building up individual character, rather than reposing all hope for help in the passage of sumptuary laws, Churchmen are often said to be cold and indifferent to the need. They are not. On the testimony of eminent persons today outside of our communion, nothing has for fifty years done as much to put forward on practicable, common-sense lines the work of temperance, as that which is now doing within our Church.

If anything could make us despair, it would be the senseless railing of strolling fanatics at those whose names are venerable, because they cannot take up their cheap hue and cry, and make the whole subject ridiculous by declaring that if impossible things shall not be done, nothing shall be done. By personal purity, by the brave carrying out of the laws which we have, by a firm pressure to make the liquor traffic pay for the costs which it puts upon the community, and by a practical realization of our brotherhood with each other, the work of temperance in the individual and the community will make a vast and solid advance.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have

gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street St. Louis.

Amount on hand February 10th.....	\$2 105 33
"Parents" Thank offering for the recovery of child	10 00
Mrs. J. Lindell, Easter offering for her three great grand children, Ethel Louise Leith, Percy Forbes Leith, and Isabel Valle January, St. L.,	30 00
Mrs. Frederick Ewing, for her two little ones, Isabel Valle Ewing and William L. Ewing.....	5 00
Mrs. P. C. Maffitt's children, St. Louis, Christmas offering.....	10 17

Yet to be given..... \$2,160 50
The amount credited to "Parents" was handed in, with no designation otherwise as to where the money came from. God knows, and will reward those who thus in secret give with simplicity.

PERSONAL.

—Bishop Coxe thinks that the whole service is killed, if the *Te Deum* takes more than six or seven minutes. He says that several of the hymns, "Nearer my God to Thee," "O Paradise," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Pilgrims of the Night," have been worked to death, because they have such pretty tunes, and that they ought to be allowed to rest.

—The obituary list of the clergy this month includes the Rev. R. J. Germain, of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. Edward Ingersoll, D. D., also of Buffalo; the Rev. Robert Mackie, of Philadelphia; Rev. Henry T. Lee, of Maryland; Wm. Suddard, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. Wm. Jarrett, of Holmeville, Pa.

—Dr. Ingersoll, after officiating at a funeral, came home, sat down in a chair and died.

—The Bishop of Lichfield, England, in a pastoral letter, says he is sometimes surprised and pained to hear clergymen state that they never ask their young people to be confirmed, but allow them to offer themselves of their own free will. Perhaps other bishops have felt in the same way.

—It has been estimated that there have been years when the benevolence of the late Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, reached \$1,000 a day, while frequently the sum given away amounted to \$250,000, and at no time did he give less than \$200,000 a year.

—The sad announcement is made of the death of Gen. J. H. Simpson, of the regular army. He died in St. Paul, on the 1st, of pneumonia. During the six years of his residence in this city, from 1873 to 1879, he was foremost in all good works. He had hardly taken up his residence before he gave \$1,000 towards the debt of Christ church. He was for years treasurer of St. Luke's Hospital, and no one was so constant in his duties as trustee. He represented the diocese in General Convention in 1877. His faith was that of a child; and he gave to the Church, in every position to which he was chosen, those exact habits and that scrupulous attention to which his profession had wonted him. He died in St. Paul, to which place he removed from St. Louis.

—At a recent confirmation in Virginia the bishop and six preachers of the Zion Union (colored) denomination were confirmed, and are now preparing for the ministry.

—"I belong," said Christine Nilsson to a St. Louis reporter, "to the old Lutheran church, and I never leave my room to give a concert or go on the stage for an opera, without dropping down on my knees and praying to God to help me in my effort to please the people. It gives me strength and confidence to successfully go through my performance."

—The Indiana Convention, which met on the 7th inst., to choose a successor to Bishop Talbot, elected the Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson, rector of St. Mark's church, Philadelphia. He was a classmate in college of Rev. Messrs. Talbot and Leonard, and a clergyman of fine executive abilities.

His year book shows a great deal of good work being well done. The clergy first chose Rev. Dr. Francis Harison, of Troy, N. Y., and the laity Bishop Garrett, of Northern Texas; and they united at length on Mr. Nicholson, who will symbolize with the Bishop of Springfield in the matter of Churchmanship. Bishop Seymour preached the Convention sermon in memory of Bishop Talbot.

—The Rev. Mr. Holland has resigned the rectorship of Trinity church, Chicago, and proposes to pay a visit to his old congregation of St. George's on the first Sunday after Easter.

—The Rev. Mr. Knickerbocker spent the fifth Sunday in Lent in St. Louis, and preached at St. George's church. He was on his way North from a vacation for his health in the South.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The decrease in the consumption of wine and spirits in Great Britain steadily for the past three years is most marked. The Queen in her recent address to Parliament, finds consolation in the reduction of the national revenue from excise in the fact that it marks a lessened use of spirits. There is a corresponding increase marked in the consumption of tea and cocoa in England.

—The Church clergymen of New Haven, Conn., have decided not to allow the programmes of the musical part of the services in their churches on special occasions, such as Christmas and Easter, to be printed beforehand. The churches in San Francisco have recently voted to discontinue advertising their services in the Sunday papers.

—Bishop Talbot left his theological library to trustees for the diocese, and his successors in office. He directed that he be buried in a wooden coffin, that his funeral be as small as would be consistent with what he had professed and taught—economy in expenditure and the avoidance of all ostentation.

—The Church Sunday-school Lessons are now used by over 200,000 children in every diocese and missionary jurisdiction. They can be had from Roper & Burge, 27 Rose street, New York; T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York, and the Standard of the Cross, Cleveland, Ohio.

—For the colored church recently consecrated in Chicago, one person paid for the whole cost of the building; to the efforts of another mainly was due the purchase of the lot, and two others gave memorial windows for the chancel.

—The last act of public significance performed by the late Archbishop of Canterbury was to settle the fourteen years' old strife in St. Alban's church, London, which had arisen on ritual questions.

—In the Convention of South Carolina some years ago a question which excited interest was as to the place where the Bishop should vote, whether first, or last in order.

—A son of Bishop Huntington and two other clergymen have founded in New York city the order of the Holy Cross, for the purpose of ministering in the most utterly poor and desperate part of the city. They have for over a year occupied a tenement in the lowest and most populous quarters and have between six and seven hundred persons in attendance. They are vowed to poverty, and depend upon alms for their support.

—Mr. Fawcett, the British Postmaster-General, states that in exact proportion as the government has lost revenue from the tax on drink, it has been gained in the Postal Savings Bank.

—The land in Wall street, on which the Drexel building stands, was sold at the rate of \$14,000,000 per acre. Forty-two years ago it was occupied by a hat store. A lot, on the corner of Broad street and Exchange place, was sold at the rate of \$15,000,000 an acre. In the best part of Broadway land is valued at \$2,000,000 per acre.

—The Rector of Dayton, Ohio, was compelled recently to change his residence, and pay greater rent, of which the Vestry hearing, they met and voted to increase his salary \$250, a year, and also to send him a \$50 check. This last was put into a note with these words:

My Dear Sir:—It seems to me just at this time you could use the amount of money for which the enclosed check calls. If you can, and will, it will give me more pleasure than anything I can do with it. Respectfully yours, —. —.

Could not something like this be reproduced in several places in this Diocese?

—The late Stewart Brown of New York left a large sum of money with which to rescue and rebuild in a poor part of that city a Church and Mission House, which will contain a reading room, hall for meetings and accommodations for a few homeless women and children.

—A private meeting of very wealthy Churchmen of New York recently took in hand very vigorously the matter of raising the \$1,000,000 for the American Church Building Fund.

—The bank exchanges show a shrinkage of business for the whole country last year of 4.3 per cent. The most notable gain was that of Kansas City, of 43. per cent.; that of St. Louis was 3.7 per cent.; that of Chicago was 0.7. New York, Boston, New Orleans, Baltimore and other cities show a decrease.

—The man who complained of paying ten dollars a year to the Church went to Barnum's show, and took his wife and five children, paying a dollar apiece for all except the two youngest for reserved seats. He is going to take a cheaper pew, and is in favor of reducing the minister's salary.

J. H. HENDRICKS wishes to announce to his former customers and friends that he is now with the Burxton & Skinner Stationery Co., Stationers, Printers, Lithographers, and Blank Book Manufacturers, 215 & 217 Chestnut street. He solicits a continuance of their favors, and assures them that this house will give them the lowest prices, combined with the best goods and work, the market will afford. Mr. H. will always be glad to meet his old customers and do any thing in his power to accommodate them.

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—Sir Garnet Wolseley, the famous general who routed Arabi Pasha in Egypt, never touches intoxicating liquors. On one occasion he said: "The cause of temperance is the cause of social advancement. Temperance means less crime and more thrift, and more of comfort and prosperity for the people. Nearly all the crime in our army can be traced to intoxication. I have always found that when there is no issue of spirits to troops in the field the health and conduct of the men is all that can be wished for."

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments March 10th, 1883.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	10 00
Boonville.....	52 60	64 07	40 00
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	8 00
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Brackenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	36 20
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	40 00
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	25 88
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	18 35
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	8 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 34	12 22
Fayette.....		45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	8 50
Independence.....		18 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	3 05
Jefferson City.....		33 34	33 34
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	459 64
St. Mary's, First Ward	8 75	10 00	3 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 30	14 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	150 50
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	27 75
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	37 50
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	12 50
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	3 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	67 50
Monroe.....		64 17	40 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	20 00	26 67	10 50
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	15 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	12 49
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	18 17
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	8 00
Plattin.....	8 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 60	5 80	9 85
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	100 00
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75	14 00
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	
St. James.....	8 10	5 80	6 55
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	427 71
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	377 08
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	286 48
St. George's.....		641 87	320 94
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	60 00
St. Peter's.....		128 34	64 17
Trinity.....		190 02	
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	8 25	13 75	8 50
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	
Good Samaritan.....	8 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	15 00
St. Luke's.....		3 00	2 25
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	9 00
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	12 50
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. Three-fourths of the amount in second column is now due by all parishes.

GENERAL NEWS.

—They have bought for Bishop Thompson at Natchez, Mississippi, a palatial residence, and fitted it up in handsome style, and also purchased a carriage and horses for him.

—The Bishop of Iowa wants to secure half a dozen clergymen past middle life, and with private means, to settle in as many towns which have ceased to grow, and where the church's strength is reduced, but where much good work can still be done.

—Mr. J. B. Howe of Indiana, recently deceased, left \$50,000 for Nashotah to be paid when \$450,000 had been subscribed. Bishop Thompson is the first alumnus of Nashotah who has received the purple.

—Another case of Roman Catholics confidence banking, like that of Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati has just come to similar grief in Lawrence, Mass. Poor people committed to the priests as bankers over \$400,000, for which they were to receive interest. The priests put the money in churches and school houses, and when called on for it could not produce it. The people have to take a general continuance for it. No solution has been reached in Cincinnati: Various devices have been proposed, a general collection through the country, an appeal to the Pope, a huge lottery. Every one knows that the churches and school houses built for the last twenty-five years so profusely in Cincinnati represent the four millions short; but the priests and others do not want to give up the property to repay the simple depositors.

—The Board of Managers of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity Amongst the Jews, met at Emmanuel chapel (the society's new mission house), New York, on Thursday, February 8th. Reports were presented from the missionaries in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Louisville, New Orleans, St. Louis and San Francisco, and the missionary and industrial schools for Jewish children in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Baltimore. A committee was appointed to issue a special appeal to the Church for offerings in support of Jewish Missions on the approaching Good Friday. New local secretaries were appointed on nomination of the Bishops of Connecticut, Arkansas, and Springfield.

—It has been decided, we are very glad to see, to give out without delay the contract for re-building St. Mary's School, Knoxville. The trustees have, besides the insurance, about \$10,000 subscribed for the building. They need much more, which they naturally hope to receive while the building is in progress.

—The New York Times says "The matter of fact is the charitable work of the Episcopal Church is greater than is done by all the other protestant denominations put together. The Episcopal Church has the reputation of being exclusive; but it is equally true that in no other denomination is there an equal expression of personal concern of the welfare of the community. Let the lady be ever so fine, and her position ever so high, if she belong to an Episcopal Church it will be found that she is associated actively with one or more branches of benevolent work, and usually of the kind where she is brought into personal contact with the poor and needy.

—The General Theological Seminary of New York will shortly receive a bequest of \$10,000, the income of which is to be used to secure a competent teacher to instruct the students in the proper reading of the Church service, and especially the Holy Scriptures.

—The Press Club of Chicago had recently a grand banquet, and the remarkable feature about it was that on the menu no wine or other liquor appeared. It showed that a brilliant and successful social occasion can occur even without the stimulus of spirits.

—It is stated that Bishop Penick's health is quite re-established, but it is not known whether he is going back to his work.

—It seems that the bequest to Nashotah by Mr. Howe of Indiana was of \$50,000, that it goes absolutely to the Institution, but is not to be used, principal or interest until the accumulation by interest, or other gifts amounts to \$500,000. This is a handsome gift, and made in a sensible way.

—Mr. Cheney says of the Reformed Episcopal body that all of their congregations except one in New York, two in Philadelphia, two in Chicago, and one in Newark, are such as can barely support a man; and that support must be hard to bear. The same gentleman says they have utterly lost the land given them near Chicago for a college.

—The Lutherans of this country, and especially the Swedes, are discussing very much the question of an Episcopate for themselves.

A PROFESSIONAL CONFESSION.

The Unusual Experience of a Prominent Man Made Public.

The following article from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Rochester, N. Y., is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source that it is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting.

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

SIR:—My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warn all who read this statement against some of the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my objects in this communication.

On the first day of June 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for my death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought it was nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times a neuralgic, pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid but little attention to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, that these things meant anything serious or that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand.

There is a terrible future for all physical neglect, and impending danger always brings a person to his senses even though it may then be too late. I realized, at last, my critical condition and aroused myself to overcome it. And, Oh! how hard I tried! I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another nervous prostration; another, malaria; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way several years passed during all of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders—the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convulsively clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tube casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last stages.

While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's Church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy, and urged me to try it. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I cherished the prejudice both natural and common with all regular practitioners, and derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would waive my prejudice and try the remedy he so highly recommended. I began its use on the 1st day of June and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for me in my debilitated condition I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better as also did my wife and friends. My hiccough ceased and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that I would give a course of lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city, stating in full the symptoms and almost hopelessness of my disease and the remarkable means by which I have been saved. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe that more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's disease has no distinctive symptoms of its own, (it often develops without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity), but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other complaints, when in reality it was Bright's Disease of Kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the constitution before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, and as such is usually supposed to be heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I implore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of kidney difficulty. Certain agony and possible death will be the sure result of such neglect, and no one can afford to hazard such chances. I am aware that such an unqualified statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a practitioner and lecturer, will arouse surprise and possible animosity of the medical profession and as to him with whom I am acquainted, but I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since February 10, 1883.

Christ Church—Mrs. J. R. Shepley, Mrs. R. J. Lackland, Scruggs & Co., \$25 each; Mrs. Silas Bent, \$15; Dr. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Floyd-Jones, Mr. Vandervoort, \$10 each; Mrs. Ben. Lewis, \$20; Mrs. Capt. Ward, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mr. J. R. Triplett, Mrs. Russell Allen, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Dr. Alleyne, Mrs. Jesse January, Mrs. Ernst, Miss Ellen Clarke, Mrs. Thos. Howard, Mr. Collins, and Mrs. A. D. Scott, \$5 each; Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Ridgely \$3 each.

St. George's Church—Mrs. Maverick, Mrs. R. W. Dowd, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Jno. Harrison \$10 each; Mrs. Steadman \$20; Mrs. Delafeld, Mrs. Brookmire, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Wyman, Mr. Nugent, Mr. Mence, Mr. Curtis, Mrs. Russell, \$5 each; Mrs. McNichol, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Harding, \$2 each and Mrs. Coles, \$1.

St. John's Church.—Mr. A. R. Donaldson, \$3; Judge Speck, \$10; Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Barlow, \$5 each; Mr. Pitcher, \$3 50; Mr. Voorhis, \$2; Mrs. Crapster, Mrs. Wannell, Mrs. Broalskie, \$1 each.

Trinity Church.—Mr. Pye, \$25; Mrs. J. D. Lucas, Mrs. McClaren, \$5 each; Mrs. Perrine, \$3; Mrs. Theo. DeForrest, \$1.

Grace Church.—Mrs. Goll, Mrs. Chapel, Valter B. Woodward, \$1 each; Mrs. Dixon, \$2; Cash, \$2.50.

St. Peters.—Ezra Linley, Mrs. Goddard, \$10; Mrs. Plumber, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Lane, \$5 each; Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Case, \$1 each.

Holy Communion Church.—Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Aglar, \$5 each; Mrs. R. W. Wilson, \$10.

Mt. Calvary Church.—Dr. Saunders, \$10; Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Geo. Wright, Mrs. Mench, Mrs. Francisus, Mrs. Downton, Mrs. Albets, Mrs. Cochran, \$5 each; Mrs. Reynolds, \$4; Mrs. Miriam, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Bliss, \$2; Mrs. Pitzman, \$2.50 each; Mrs. Harris, \$2; Cash, \$2; Mrs. Yost, \$1 50; Cash, \$1 50; Miss Gertie Van Deuser, 50 cts. Mrs. Helmers, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Yocum, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. McAdam, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hewlitt, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Niemeyer, \$1 each.

St. Paul's Church.—Miss Allen, \$1.50; Mrs. Blaisdell, \$3; Mrs. Field, \$1; A Friend, \$1; Mrs. Terry, \$10.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

Donations for Feb. 1883.

Seven nursery aprons and five bibs, St. John's Sunday School; Mrs. Haman's class, Little Gleaners, 1 pr. flannel drawers made by St. John's Society, 10 prs. drawers, 30 bibs, 4 gingham aprons donated by St. Geo. Society; one lot of picture cards, Miss Buckley, Blackburn, Mo., 2 crib quilts; 1 barrel and a half of hickory nuts, Mr. Fitzpatrick; 2 doz. felt hats, Christ Church Society; 1 box of hats, Mrs. Clark, 4th St.; 1 bundle second-hand clothes, Mrs. Wilson.

RECEIVED for Diocesan Missions since 9th February 1883:

St. John's, St. Louis, \$20; Grace, Kansas City, \$8 90; Christ church, St. Louis, \$82 50; Carthage, \$1 50; Christ church, Lexington, \$1 60; Advent, St. Louis, \$3 35; Maryville, \$1; St. George's, St. Louis, \$565; St. Paul's, South St. Louis, \$2 50; Christ church S. S., St. Joseph, \$28 42; Good Shepherd, St. L. \$3; Grace, Kirkwood, \$29 55; Cameron, St. John's, \$3; Independence, \$3; Lee's Summit, Jefferson City, 5 00. Total, \$758 32.

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

March 9, 1883.

RECEIVED for Permanent Fund for the Support of the Episcopate:

Grace, Jefferson City, \$3 75; St. Mary's, Fayette, 2 60; Trinity, Hannibal, 3 80; Christ, Lexington, 4 15; Advent, St. Louis, 2 25; Maryville, 90 cts; Cameron, 1 25; Good Shepherd, St. Louis, 3 50. Total, 22 20.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, March 7, 1883.

AMOUNTS received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital:

R. M. Scruggs, \$50; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 20; Capt. J. C. Swon, 10; Mrs. Russell Allen, 5; Girard B. Allen, 100; Blank & Bros. Candy Co., 10; Mrs. Capt. Ward, 5; C. F. Gauss, 20. Total, \$220.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 7, 1883.

CHRIST Church Diocesan Missionary Society has received from Silas Bent \$50, J. C. Swon 10, Mrs. James Ward 5, H. R. O'Dell 2 50; Mrs. M. E. O'Dell 2 50; Mrs. R. Golsen 2 50; Mrs. Theodore Foster 10. ROBT. EAGLE, Treasurer.

Agents wanted. \$5 a Day made selling our New HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and PLATFORM FAMILY COALS. Weigh up to 50 lbs. Price, \$1.50. Domestic Scale Co., Cin., O.



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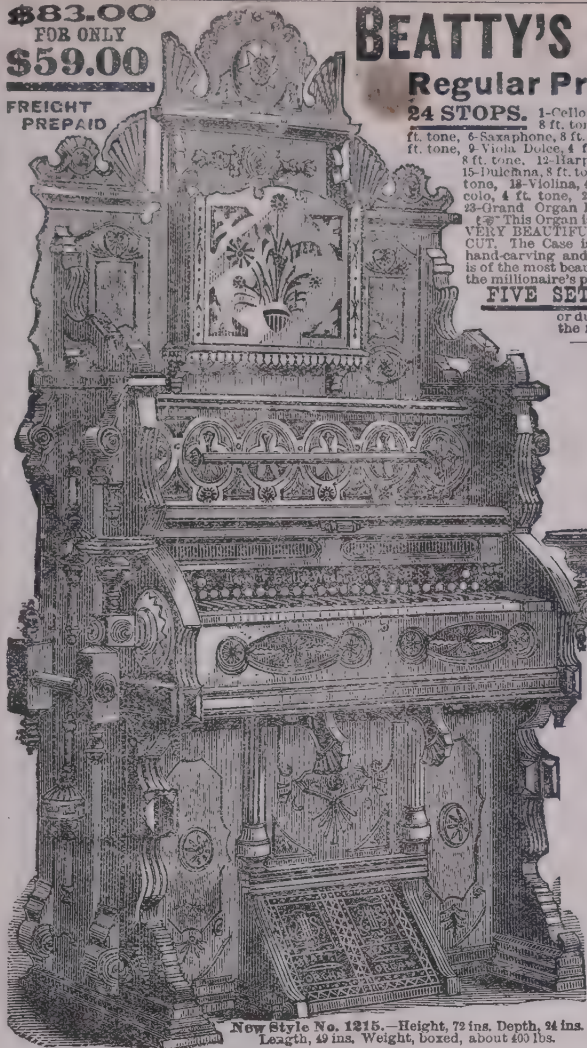
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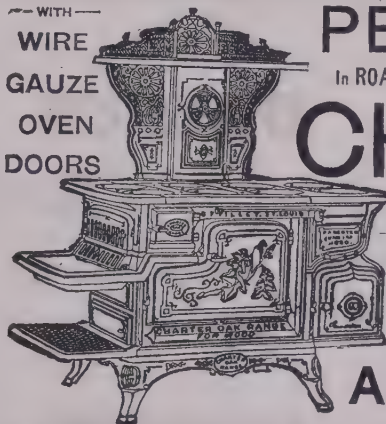
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 160.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1883

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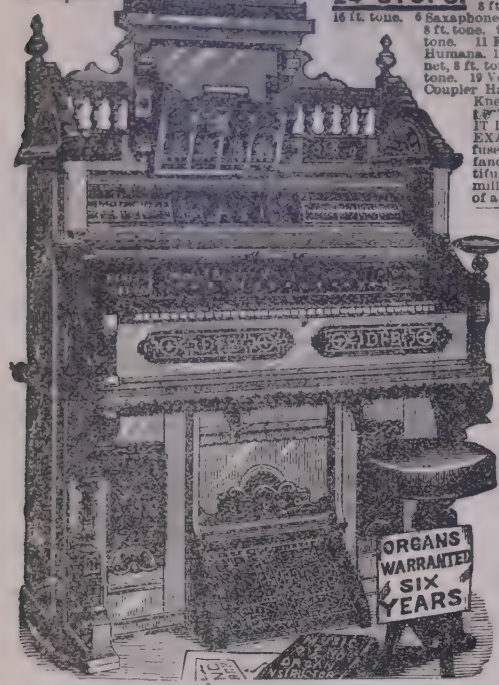
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15th Day of April, 1883.

COUPON On receipt of this Coupon and \$51 in cash by Bank Draft, Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter, Express Prepaid, or by Check on your Bank, if forwarded within 10 days from date hereof, I hereby agree to accept this Coupon for \$87 as part payment on my celebrated 24 Stop \$85 Parlor Organ, with Bench, Book, etc., providing the cash balance of \$51 accompanies this Coupon, and I will send you a receipted bill in full for \$85 and box and ship you the Organ just as it is advertised, fully warranted for six years. Money refunded with interest from date of remittance if not as represented after one year's use. (Signed) DANIEL F. BEATTY.

FREIGHT PREPAID. As a further inducement for you, provided you order immediately, within the 10 days, I agree to prepay freight on the above organ to your nearest railroad freight station, any point east of the Mississippi River, or that far on any going west of it. This is a rare opportunity to place an instrument as it were at your very door, all freight prepaid at manufacturer's wholesale price. Order now nothing saved by correspondence. Enclosed find \$51.00 for Organ. I have read your statement in this advertisement and I order one on condition that it must prove exactly as represented in this advertisement, or I shall return it at the end of one year's use and demand the return of my money, with interest from the very moment I forwarded it, at six per cent, according to your offer. Be very particular to give Name, Post Office, County, State, Freight Station, and on what Railroad. Be sure to remit by Bank Draft, P. O. Money Order, Registered Letter, Express prepaid, or by Bank Check. You may accept by telegraph on last day and remit by mail on that day, which will secure this special offer. PROVIDING ORDER IS GIVEN IMMEDIATELY.

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THE CHURCH NEWS

FOR 1883.



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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 160.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 41, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- | | |
|-------|---|
| April | 15, Sunday, Hannibal. |
| | 16, Monday, Palmyra. |
| | 17, Tuesday, Monroe. |
| | 18, Wednesday, Shelbyna. |
| | 19, Thursday, Macon. |
| | 20, Friday, Brookfield. |
| | 22, Sunday, Chillicothe. |
| | 23, Monday, Utica. |
| | 24, Tuesday, Breckinridge. |
| | 25, Wednesday, Hamilton. |
| | 26, Thursday, Cameron. |
| | 27, Friday, Plattsburg. |
| | 29, Sunday, St. Joseph. |
| May | 1, Tuesday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis, Ordination. |
| | 3, Ascension Day, night, Good Samaritan, St. Louis. |
| | 6, Sunday, a. m., St. Peter's, St. Louis. |
| | " " night, Advent. |
| 13, | " a. m., Kirkwood. |
| 13, | " night, Oak Hill. |
| | 16, Wednesday, Glenwood. |
| | 17, Thursday, Moberly. |
| | 18, Friday, Mexico. |
| | 20, Sunday, a. m., St. George's, St. Louis. |
| | 22, Tuesday, St. George's, DIOCESAN CONVENTION. |
| | 25, Friday, Annual Meeting St. Luke's Hospital Association. |
| | 27, Sunday p. m., Christ, St. Louis, S. S. Missionary Host. |
| | 29, Tuesday, Canton. |
| | 30, Wednesday, Luray. |
| | 31, Thursday, Memphis. |
| June | 1, Friday, Glenwood. |
| | 3, Sunday, Kirksville. |
| | 4, Monday, La Plata. |
| | 10, Sunday a. m., Prairieville. |
| | " " night, Louisiana. |
| | 16, Saturday, Blackburn. |
| | 17, Sunday, Marshall. |
| | 18, Monday, Miami. |
| | 19, Tuesday, Carrollton. |
| | 20, Wednesday, Norborne. |
| | 22, Friday, Fayette. |

Offerings will be received at each Service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which

notice is requested to be given. Some changes may have to be made in the above arrangement, and other places visited also before Convention. Parishes not reached before Convention will be visited after Convention.

THE Bishop would give the reminder that Convention meets on the 22d of next month in St. George's church, St. Louis. He hopes that the clergy will remember that the diocesan law enjoins their attendance; that the lay delegates will be chosen as well in view of fitness as of their disposition to attend; that in St. Louis due arrangements will be made for hospitality and be made known; that committees appointed for certain duties will have their reports ready; and that parishes will, by compliance with Article V. section 4th, put their delegates in a position that they may promptly take their seats.

THINGS SPECIALLY REMEMBERED.

There were a number of things to make this Easter to be especially remembered by the Bishop; the freeing of the churches from debt, witnessing as this did to the appreciation of the people of their privileges and their desire to make them secure; the unusual number of offerings made by children this year to the Cot; the relish with which the united services for Holy Week were engaged in. Perhaps, however, one of the most pleasing incidents of the season was the receipt by the Bishop of the following letter a few days after Easter:

WEBSTER GROVES, MO., March 26, 1883.

DEAR BISHOP ROBERTSON:—I send you to-day the results of the Easter offering of Emmanuel church, St. Louis Co., for what I do hope may be the foundation of a "Bishop's Purse;" I am quite sure that if the matter is properly presented to the Convention it will at once approve itself as a good and necessary thing to have in the diocese.

I shall not be entitled to a seat and a vote in the next Convention; if I were I should offer a resolution something to this effect, after a preamble reciting the need, &c.: "Resolved, that this Convention recommend to the parishes and mission stations of the diocese to devote the offering made in their respective churches at the time of the Bishop's official visitation to the maintenance of a fund in the hands of the Bishop to be used by him at his discretion for the relief of any clergyman in his jurisdiction holding a cure or missionary appointment." The amount is, I think, very fair for this church; and the people have entered into the matter heartily. Mr. Bowles will bring you the amount collected at Afton for the same purpose; it is small, but I think it very fair for that small station; on Thursday evening they meet to organize as a regular mission station, and to make formal application to you to be admitted as such.

Sincerely yours,

C. E. D. GRIFFITH.

Accompanying this letter was a beautiful, large purse, containing \$34 08, the droppings of the congregation of Emmanuel during Lent of their own accord into an alms chest in the church, at their rector's suggestion, and for the purpose ex-

pressed above. Mr. Griffith had in his mind a similar plan in extensive use in his old diocese in Pennsylvania.

On the purse was engraved:

"THE BISHOP'S PURSE,

IN MEMORY OF

CAREY JACQUELINE ROBINSON,"

which associated the gift with the memory of a fair young girl who, as stated in a card in the purse, "for sixteen years had brightened Emmanuel parish by her lovely presence."

It need hardly be said that the Bishop with emotions of gratitude accepted the trust for the sacred uses for which it was designed.

P. S.—There has since been added to the above \$2 62 from Emmanuel Church, and \$3 38 from Christ Church, Afton.

HOME WORK IN MISSOURI.

Perhaps such letters as the following would show the need and the extent of the work to be done in our own State. They are specimens of such letters as the Bishop is frequently receiving. The first is from the county seat of Camden county, a little south of the middle of the State, and is a reply to a letter written by the Bishop because of a note received from New York, asking whether services could not be held in that county.

The gentleman writes: "There are but two families belonging to the Episcopal church in this county, and three communicants. All the children have been baptized but one, and the elder ones have been taught the catechism. We read part of the Church Service every Sunday evening in our family, and the children read in their Bibles every day. We live from seven to ten miles from Linn Creek, over a very bad, hilly road, and are thirty miles from Lebanon, where the Rev. Mr. Johnson lived, to which town from Linn Creek there is neither stage nor any other public conveyance. There is no place of worship of any kind in Linn Creek. Our families have lived here since 1871."

The next is from a gentleman who lives in Ralls county, in the eastern part of the State: "Enclosed please find \$5 for the children's cot, St. Luke's Hospital. We are isolated from the Church, and have been for a number of years; yet we have a deep and heartfelt longing for her blessed services, and we sometimes envy our more favored brethren who can attend divine worship. We are about twenty-three miles from Mexico and twenty-one from Monroe City, our nearest Church points. The Rev. Messrs. Wager and Allen held services here; the last held the first Church service ever celebrated here, and baptized my wife, who awaits confirmation. Since I have been in this country, now nearly twelve years, I have never lived nearer our Church than I do at present. For years I have not had the blessed privilege of the Communion. I have personally defrayed the expenses of the services held here, and think I could raise \$80 a year for occasional services a

this point. We know there are other points all over this great State that claim your time more than we three or four Church people do, yet we would esteem it a great favor if you could arrange it so as to visit us."

The next writes from Boonville: "I am a poor travelling man, commonly called a drummer; yet, strange as it may appear, am a Churchman, and fond of my Church. I should like to attend Church every Sunday when away from home. I live in Illinois. It is a bright spot in my wandering life to go and hear the dear old hymns and chants, and feel that I am once more at home. Yet in Missouri how seldom can I do so. I sometimes go twenty miles out of my way to spend Sunday at some county seat, thinking I shall find a Church there surely. Why cannot we have services in every town in Missouri? Surely our grand old service would in a little time draw a congregation. It can be done at small expense by finding laymen to do it, and such men can be found. You can imagine my pleasure at finding one to-day here, and I do not believe I ever saw our service better conducted than Mr. Wilkins conducted it. The music, the whole service was beautiful; and what a pleasure to see a large congregation to hear a young man conduct such a service. I also went to Sunday school, and I never saw more children together (or seldom), even in our cathedral, and the little ones as attentive as their superintendent. Now, why cannot there be just such service in all towns in the State? In some towns where there is a church there is but one service a day. I have traveled half a night, and got in a town, say, at ten or eleven o'clock in the morning, hoping to go in the evening, only to find the church dark and closed. Will the day ever come when the only Church handed down from our Saviour will have a church and congregation in every town in America? This is the first Sunday (March 11th) I have been able to attend service since the first of January, yet I tried every Sunday. Please excuse this perhaps foolish letter, but I have felt so much over it that I was determined to write to you about it."

There are such persons all through the diocese, longing for such occasional services as may be rendered, and in work for the Church of our dear Lord we cannot possibly be too much engaged. The Bishop is always ready to license as Lay Readers, in places where services otherwise can only be had irregularly, worthy persons to read the service and a sermon, and gather the children for instruction. Such work has not merely been sufficient at times to retain our own people, but even to kindle an interest sufficient to cause the building of a church.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—On Sunday, February 25th, in Trinity church in this city, the Bishop advanced to the Priesthood the Rev. Cassius M. C. Mason. The sermon on the office of the priesthood was preached by the rector, Rev. Mr. Betts, and the Revs. Dr. Schuyler and C. P. Jones joined in the laying on of hands. At the conclusion of the service in the chapel the members of Mr. Mason's congregation of the Good Samaritan gathered in large numbers, and in their behalf Albert Burgess, Esq., presented the newly ordained priest a beautiful silver gilt chalice and paten, with a most gracefully expressed address, witnessing to the regard and reverence with which they esteemed him. Mr. Mason then gave them all his blessing, and the throngs gave him their good wishes.

—The few Church people at Eureka, St. Louis county, to whom Mr. Scheetz has been ministering, are taking steps to put up a modest church building. They were inconvenienced by having no place of worship.

—There was an error in the last number of the News, in the mention of the Church property in Monroe. It was all bought and paid for by the parish, and the square to the west is but little more than one-third of the size of the parish property.

—The Rev. Mr. Bolmer has begun services in South Hannibal, a growing suburb of the city. The Church people who live there are at a considerable distance from Trinity. This was a matter about which the Rev. Messrs. Hopkins and Ringgold during their rectorships were much interested in. We hope that the work will be supported and kept up.

—Grace church in this city has its land now almost at a grade level with the street, and the contractor is bound to make it even and smooth. They have the material and cost for putting a substantial fence also about the large property, which will greatly add to its appearance. There have been also several hundred dollars pledged for the building of a rectory. When this is accomplished, the work will indeed have an appearance of permanence.

—The Bishop has recently had the following confirmations: Christ, St. Louis, (in all) 32; St. John's, (in all) 20; Holy Communion, 23; Good Samaritan, 15; Grace, Kansas City, 5; St. Augustine's, 5; St. Mary's, 11; Mount Calvary, St. Louis, 22; Mission to Deaf Mutes, 3; Good Shepherd, 6.

—In the music at St. John's in this city on Easter Day the Anthem, *Te Deum* and *Jubilate* were sung to music composed by the rector. The programme put forth was not quite to our taste; it seems to imply that the main point of the service is the music. It mentions nothing else; and the words, "Commence promptly at 10.45," suggests the rising of a curtain.

—In the Legislature a bill has been passed which relieves churches and charitable institutions from the taxes due at the time the constitution of 1876 went into effect which now exempts them from taxation. Those of our churches which are helped by it in this city are: Church of the Good Samaritan, \$152.16; Mount Calvary, \$137.83; Orphans' Home, \$64.50; St. George's, \$303.98. The Roman Catholics were relieved of tens of thousands of taxes, and they were the main ones to move for the relief.

—At Cuba the new church has its frame up, and work will be pushed so soon as the weather renders it possible. The children of the town are raising funds to put in a stained glass window. The land was given by a Churchman, Mr. Hollow, and is deeded to the Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese.

—When at length church debts are paid, then the urgency of repairs, which the congregation had no heart to engage in while the encumbrance lasted, begins to be seen. So at Trinity, the Church of the Holy Communion, and St. John's there will have to be spent very soon several hundreds of dollars for freshening and repairing the fabric.

—The Rev. J. M. Curtis, of Louisiana, has resigned his parish, and removed to the diocese of Pittsburg.

—In Trinity church, St. Louis, between Easter and Easter they raised \$11,200, of which \$7,500 was on indebtedness on the property and the balance was for current expenses. The property was leased from Dec. 31st, 1856, for forty years, with a rental which was to increase every tenth year. It is now about \$1,120 a year, of which Mrs. Lindell gives a receipt on the payment of the half. After three years and a half the rental is \$1,725 a year for the remaining ten years. There is no disposition to remain at the present location to be

inferred from the payment of the debt. This leaves the parish at liberty to adopt any policy which is seen to be best.

—The Easter services at Boonville were a great success. The offerings reached the sum of \$122.40; of which \$8.45 went to the Children's Cot, \$23.30 to the Sunday school Missionary Host, \$5 to Indian Missions, \$4 to Faribault, and some for the poor and some for the Sunday-school. This was largely the result of real Lenten self-sacrifice.

—At Grace, Kirkwood, they had a very bright service, in spite of the bad roads and walking. The new vestry room is finished so far that it can be used, and the chancel end, being more bright and spacious now, gave great effect to the adornments. The offering, as has been the custom of the parish, went to the Society for the Increase of the Ministry.

—The Easter Monday statement of the treasurer of Emmanuel church, St. Louis county, shows that besides the usual outlays, there was paid last year for repairs on the church, and rectory and labor, \$561.35, and for heaters \$130. The total payments were \$1,445.48, and there was \$15.48 left in the treasury. They are contemplating the possibility of doing without the missionary stipend.

—In Christ church, St. Joseph, on Easter day, in spite of the stormy day, there was a full congregation, and the offerings amounted to \$500, for the reduction of the debt. Six hundred dollars had just before been subscribed to fresco the church. The Easter offering of the Sunday-school was \$67. At Holy Trinity mission the church was crowded, and the treasurer's report showed \$70 in the treasury, with all bills paid. At the parish meeting of Christ church the treasurer reported the receipts of the year at \$4,423.21. Four hundred dollars had been paid on the principal, and \$320 for interest on the debt. The debt is \$4,000.

—At the children's Easter service in Carthage carols were sung, offerings presented and eggs distributed. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers.

—Judge Emerson, of Ironton, has been called into a discussion on the historical aspects of the English reformation. He shows up the unhistorical character of Macauley's rhetoric, and puts an accumulation of historical evidence against those who had asserted that the origin of the English Church was in the time of Henry VIII., which must have staggered his opponents. There are few laymen who have made Church history more profoundly a matter of study than Judge Emerson. He recently delivered in Caledonia an address on Forces and Phenomena, which was highly spoken of.

—Application has been made to the Bishop and Standing Committee for permission to organize a new parish in the eastern part of Kansas City, which has been granted. The movement is said to represent fifty families.

—The Rev. C. Mann has been called to the rectorship of Holy Trinity church, Middletown, Conn., and has gone on to visit the parish. It is greatly to be hoped that he may not be induced to leave the parish where he is doing so much good.

—On the first Sunday after Easter the Rev. Mr. Jardine, of St. Mary's, Kansas City, admitted as novices into a sisterhood which he has formed in his parish, of the Holy Cross, two ladies of his congregation, Miss Brock and Miss Ferero. They are engaged in teaching a young ladies' school, for which he has rented a residence near the church, and the attendance at which is increasing.

—The local paper states that Easter was a very marked and bright day in Calvary church, Columbia; that the church was beautifully and tastefully adorned with flowers, that the congregations were large, and that the children had their Easter service in the afternoon.

—The service in Christ church, Sunday afternoon, 8th inst., for the congregation for deaf mutes was particularly interesting. There were sixty or seventy mutes present, besides others. The service was read by the Rev. Mr. Silvester, and interpreted by the Rev. Mr. Mann. The congregation was absolutely held. Mr. Mann preached by signs, and the stillness in the vast edifice was impressive, a restless baby made the only noise, and this disturbed no one. The candidates, three in number, were then called up, and while the Bishop read the service, Mr. Mann following it as Mr. Silvester pointed it out, interpreted it throughout to the candidates who looked at him. The Bishop's special address, which had been written out, was read by him, while Mr. Mann, looking over, interpreted it. The mutes, always glad to get together, remained for a good while after the service, talking in a most animated way to the clergymen and to each other. The Rev. Mr. Reed was also present.

—The giving of the prizes, handsome prayer-books, to the nine scholars in the Sunday-school of Good Shepherd who had recited the catechism perfectly, was deferred until the Bishop could be present, on the night of the 2nd Sunday after Easter. This he did, and also in an address congratulated the congregation on the happy consummation of the entire freeing of the church property from debt, a great thing done by that not strong mission. The congregation on the occasion was so large that a number had to go away, unable to get seats. The Rev. Mr. De Forest assisted the rector in the services.

—The offering at Mount Calvary church on Easter Day was \$800. At the Easter meeting the rector's salary was increased.

—St. Paul's church, Mexico, which has cost since it was built more to stiffen and strengthen it than it originally cost, and which was thought at last to be pretty secure, received a twist in a storm six weeks ago, which will almost compel the erection of a new building. If this can be done it will allay the fears which have been always expressed by many at the creaking of the old frame during any high wind, and which has affected always the congregation.

—At Christ church, Lexington, on Good Friday, they had the three hours service with meditations on the words of our Lord. The impression made was deep and tender, and none left until the close. At Easter they used for the first time the new white vestings of the altar. The Lamb of God in the centre of the front, and the Easter lilies on the stoles at the sides were beautifully painted on white satin, by two ladies in the parish. The condition of the parish is most satisfactory, although the Rev. Mr. Pecke is too closely confined with the duties of the parish school.

—The united services of the St. Louis churches in Holy Week were very largely attended, and evidently greatly appreciated. A number of the clergymen of the city met at them for the first time; and many of the congregations were then first in a number of the churches not their own. The sermons were carefully prepared, and were admirable in their different lines of thought.

—Mr. F. W. Southack, of California, writes that on reflection he sees that he has made a mistake in supposing that he was the last male survivor of Christ church in 1839. He has sent to the Bishop a list of the congregation at that time. He says that the consecration took place in 1839, and not in 1840, as he before stated.

—At All Saints', Nevada City, the local paper says the Easter services were attended morning and night by a congregation which crowded the building. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers; a handsomely embroidered lectern cover, made by Mrs. Birdseye, was first used; the music was especially good.

—The Rev. Mr. Gauthier, who has been at St. Luke's Hospital for the past six weeks, has been invited by the vestry of St. Peter's church, in this city, to assist Dr. Berkley, and has signified his consent.

—The Rev. Dr. Holland has just paid a visit of ten days to his old people at St. George's, from whom he received a joyous ovation. His whole time was filled up with feasting. He preached on Sunday, 1st inst., and the church was so full that many had to stand. It was a noble defense of the Christian faith.

—Permission has been granted by the Bishop and Standing Committee for the organization of a parish at Afton, St. Louis county.

—Mr. Chas. H. Bohn has been recommended to the Bishop for ordination to the diaconate. He is now at Faribault.

—Among the older clergy of this diocese, one was ordained to the diaconate in 1834; two in 1837, one in 1838, one in 1841 and two in 1843. So there are some who have completed, or nearly completed, forty or more years of service in the sacred ministry of the Church. All of these except one, are still at work.

EASTER IN ST. LOUIS.

The day for which so many preparations had been made was a dark and rainy one. Coming so early, perhaps anything else could hardly have been expected. The day was to be marked by the extrication of several of the parishes from their long indebtedness, and to this they had been bending themselves. There was perhaps less elaboration and profusion in the arrangement of the flowers, while in respect of this and the music there was the evidence of thoughtfulness and good taste. In no year so much as this has Easter taken such hold of the public mind both religious and secular. The daily papers devoted leading editorials to the subject, and the notices of Easter sermons and music came from all the denominations.

At Trinity there were two celebrations of the Holy Communion, with the same elaboration in each. At the second service the announcement was officially made by the rector from the vestry that the entire amount of the indebtedness on the parish had been provided for, that the mortgage would be cancelled on the morrow, full report of which would be made at the parish meeting. Besides this, several hundred dollars was given in the offertory for general purposes. This was the result of a general movement energetically pushed for only ten days before. The debt which had once been \$17,000, originally contracted for the erection of the chapel, had been gradually reduced to \$5,500. Of this the vestry who were on the note agreed to pay \$3,000 if the congregation at large raised the remaining \$2,500, with the handsome result as above. It is doubtful whether the parish has ever before been out of debt for the twenty five years of its existence.

At the Church of the Holy Communion, three years ago there was paid off \$7,500 of their debt, created in the building of their church; and then certain members of the vestry agreed to carry the interest themselves for three years. At the beginning of the service on Easter there was still nearly \$1,000 not pledged, and the rector made a strong appeal to his people. After the offerings were made they were taken to the vestry room by the wardens and counted; and at the oblation they reported that the entire \$8,000 and one dollar over was on the alms basin. The rejoicings were deep and sincere. There was, as always, the large self-forgetting liberality from many from whom so much had not been looked for, and the absence of it in others from whom more had naturally been expected. The Sunday-school festival at night was crowded, as usual, and very hearty.

At St. George's the offerings were made for the bringing up of some old floating arrearages amounting to over \$2,600, and which now are all provided for, as well as any possible shortage of the next year. At the Sunday-school festival at night the report was made of a membership, including teachers, of 366, and an average attendance of 166. The sum of \$484 65 had been collected for the purposes of the school.

The morning service of the Church of the Good Samaritan is held at Trinity church at 9 o'clock. On Easter night at the confirmation service the large and devout congregation showed the deep hold on the best sections of our colored people which the work of the Rev. Mr. Mason has taken. The singing was wondrously sweet; we doubt whether there was any more beautiful during the day anywhere. The congregation have now by themselves raised \$1,000 towards the building fund of their church; of which \$300 came from the self-sacrifices of this Lenten season. Such a disposition of self help out of their poverty is a strong warrant for hoping that the gifts of the Church at large in this city will not be withheld when they make their move for their own building soon. The church on Sixth street while now in the changes of population unavailable for their own use, is a property which, if it can be held for a little time longer, will be of considerable value. Mr. Mason is not at all well. The confirmation service was intensely interesting.

Christ church was never more beautiful, and the offerings which had been called for by circular of \$3,500 for improving the entrance to the church, for an iron railing, for a new carpet, and for deficiencies, was about all given. The Sunday school festival was held in the afternoon.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd the day was a very bright one. The communication in another column shows what a strong life has manifested itself there. It was hard to have in a moment to confront the need of raising the purchase money at the close of the lease, when portions of it should have been raised earlier. But while the extinction of the debt leaves the congregation exhausted, yet is a joy for them to be free. Now they can care for other interests.

EASTER MONDAY ELECTIONS.

In Christ church, St. Louis, there were only two changes, Mr. Forster, deceased, and Mr. Crane declined election. Messrs. Dexter Tiffany and J. A. Waterworth take their places. The present vestry consists of the following gentlemen: John R. Shepley, M. S. Snow, J. S. Fullerton, J. B. Gazzam, B. W. Lewis, W. S. Pope, Chas. Parsons, B. B. Graham, C. S. Freeborn, D. F. Leavitt, W. R. Allen, Jas. A. Waterworth and Dexter Tiffany. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$11,743.44, and expenditures, \$11,513.90.

The vestry of St. George's is as follows: Edwin Harrison, Joseph W. Branch, D. E. Garrison, H. T. Simon, M. W. Alexander, H. H. Curtis, J. G. Wells, I. M. Mason, W. Bascombe, R. B. Wade, Wallace Delafield, Hugh Rogers, and John C. Orrick. Judge Pope retires and Mr. Delafield comes on as treasurer in place of Mr. Alexander, who becomes secretary. The report showed about \$16,000 expended, a small balance on hand and no debts.

At St. John's the following were elected vestrymen for the ensuing year: W. F. Ferguson, Chas. Hofman, Jerome Hill, D. M. Houser, Henry Pitcher, F. N. Judson, Dr. H. H. Bickford, W. R. Donaldson, George D. Reynolds, A. R. Donaldson, Chas. H. Alexander, Chas. E. Pearce, and R. F. Phillips. The treasurer's report was satisfactory, and showed an increase in receipts over those of last year. C. Hofman is Senior, and H. Pitcher Junior Warden; A. R. Donaldson treasurer, and C. H. Alexander secretary.

At Trinity there were extensive changes in the vestry, several retiring who had been in office since the organization of the parish. The present vestry is as follows: R. P. Johnson, John A. Harrison, Wm. H. Thomson, D. R. Barclay, Wm. B. Potter, Heber Livermore, T. Ewing White, B. M. Crow, Arthur T. Metcalfe, H. G. Hagey and Jas. Page. The treasurer's report showed the parish free from debt.

At the Church of the Holy Communion the following gentlemen were elected: Messrs. L. E. Alexander, R. H. Allen Jr., Frank Carter, W. C. Day, L. H. Garnett, C. Miller, G. Paddock, F. W. Risque, E. C. Simmons, John H. Tennent, R.

M. Wilson, L. W. Post and D. P. Dyer. Messrs. Alexander and Post take the places of Briggs and Talbot. The treasurer's report showed the congregation out of debt, and a small balance in the treasury.

In Grace church the following were elected, there being no change this year: Arthur Kemp-land, Dr. Geo. Case, F. H. Jacobs, J. H. Wilson, A. C. Fiske, Christopher Branch, W. H. Woodward, Chas. B. Woodward, Moses Deakin, Julius Moulton and F. F. Hilder. The report of the treasurer, Mr. Moulton, showed a good condition of affairs in church and Sunday school.

At Mount Calvary the election of vestrymen resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: Joseph Franklin, Lewis Lipman, Geo. M. Wright, C. H. Albers, D. M. Edgerton, D. H. MacAdam, S. H. Hewlett, A. G. Cochran, and R. L. Downton. Mr. S. H. Hewlett was elected secretary. The receipts for the year had been \$5,781.71, and the expenditures \$5,779.62.

At St. Peter's the following were elected vestrymen: E. H. Lindley, C. R. Blake, W. H. Webster, G. H. Goddard, Martin Collins, Frank A. Lane, J. L. Benson, J. Percival Smith, Geo. D. Barnard. For the first time in nine years the treasurer's report showed all debts paid and a balance on hand.

At the Church of the Advent Messrs. Dana Mansfield, Randall Slack, John N. Ward, S. B. Brady and Thomas Buck were elected vestrymen, the two first being senior and junior wardens. The parish was reported as out of debt and in a flourishing condition.

At Grace, Kirkwood, the vestry of last year remains the same, except that in place of Mr. Harry I. Bodley, deceased, Mr. W. S. Bodley was elected, and in place of Mr. Hamilton removed, Mr. Goode was elected.

At Christ church, St. Joseph, the vestry remains as last year, except that Mr. Marney retires and Mr. James Hull takes his place. In Holy Trinity Mission Mr. Isaac Wilkins is warden, Wm. E. Cockfield treasurer and Mr. Thos. Brown clerk.

The annual meeting of Trinity church, Hannibal, resulted in the election of the following vestrymen: G. Porter, A. Toll, G. W. Storrs, L. P. Munger, L. P. Jackson, C. W. Winslow, J. W. Elliott, R. W. Glading, W. A. Munger, G. W. Hawes, C. H. Carnahan.

At Grace church, Carthage, the election for vestrymen resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: A. H. Caffee, W. K. Caffee, Thos. N. Davy, T. C. Canaday, D. A. Smith, Francis Matthews, H. H. Harding, A. M. Baldwin, and S. S. Wells.

In St. Mary's church, Kansas City, there was an extensive change in the vestry, several old members, among others, Messrs. Lathrop, McDonald and Haslop being dropped, and the number enlarged mainly with young men.

In Grace church, Kansas City, Messrs. Haff, Ferry and Coatsworth gave place to Messrs. Ogilbay, Paret and Frank Foster. Col. Grimes was made senior warden.

In St. Paul's church, Mexico, Messrs. Llewellyn, N. Lackland, Wright, Richards and Paul were elected vestrymen.

In Christ church, Lexington, the vestry is the same as last year, except that Mr. Geo. K. Smith takes the place of Mr. Lilburn Shields. Mr. W. F. Kerdoiff is senior warden, Capt. A. A. Le Sueur junior warden, Mr. J. O. Le Sueur secretary, and Mr. I. Chalmers Wood is the treasurer.

ORPHANS' HOME.

The annual meeting of the Orphans' Home took place on Tuesday, 27th ult., at Christ church chapel. After religious services the Bishop took the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Silvester was elected secretary. The report of the Secretary, Mrs. McLean, showed a year of prosperity for the Home. They had suffered from diphtheria and scarlet fever, but there had been only one death. Fifty-seven children had been received during the year; nineteen had been restored to parents and friends; two adopted; one died; two bound out;

five left being of age, and the present number in the Home is seventy-nine.

The treasurer's report showed that the receipts for the year had been \$6,912.12, of which from Christ church there had been \$983; Mount Calvary, \$338; St. George's, \$305.50; Holy Communion, \$195.45; Trinity, \$95; St. John's, \$79; St. Peter's, \$76; Kirkwood, \$50; Emmanuel, Webster, \$40; Grace, \$26.56; St. Paul's, \$25; booth at the fair, \$1,234.20. The outlays had been \$7,112.35; all the bills were paid, and there was \$186.55 in the treasury.

Mrs. Western Bascome was re-elected first directress; Mrs. Moore second directress, Mrs. J. McLean secretary, and Mrs. M. E. O'Dell treasurer. For managers from the different parishes the following ladies were elected:

Christ church—Mesdames Hugh Campbell, T. T. Gantt, John R. Shepley and Jas. Howard.

St. John's—Mesdames S. D. Bailow, R. F. Phillips, Romaine and Fred Wellman.

Trinity—Mesdames L. Levering, Isaac Cook, and Chas. McLaren.

Grace—Mesdames Dr. Heacock, F. H. Jacobs, W. H. Woodward and T. H. Wilson.

St. Peter's—Mesdames C. R. Blake, Frank Lane and W. H. Webster, and Miss Benson.

Mount Calvary—Mesdames Roger Hayne, Beers and Draper, and Miss Sands.

Holy Communion—Mesdames E. C. Simmons, W. C. Day, J. F. Aglar and R. M. Wilson.

St. Paul's—Mesdames Joseph De Forest, I. C. Terry, H. B. Robinson, and A. H. Blaisdell.

A fact interesting to the friends of the Home was stated by the Bishop, that, during the thirty-nine years that the Home had been in existence it had cared for 2,455 children, and that in this entire period there had only been 84 deaths among the children; in other words, that while the Home had sheltered on an average over sixty three children each year, the deaths had only been on an average a trifle over two each year; which, considering the tender age at which many of the children were taken, the homes from which they come, and the absence of nursing care, and the occasional occurrence of epidemics, showed a remarkable degree of health, and the evidence of tender care during the whole history of the institution. This showing is in extraordinary contrast with the statement recently made by a Roman priest in this city, that of the children which entered their asylums one-half of them died.

GRACE CHURCH, KANSAS CITY.

The consecration of this church took place on Sunday, 1st. The building was erected in 1874, enlarged in 1880, and again in 1881, but the indebtedness has only been paid off within the last month or two. It is of frame, with a seating capacity of 600, and a large chancel. The interior is handsomely furnished. Recently beautiful gas chandeliers of brass, a cherry wainscotting for the chancel, a fine chancel window, brass book rest and alms basin, and other appointments have added greatly to the attractiveness of the interior. The congregation has become very large and strong.

On the day appointed the wardens and vestry met the Bishop and other clergy at the door and preceded them up the main aisle, reciting the Psalm. The deed of the property was read by Mr. R. J. O. Hunter, the secretary of the vestry; the request for consecration by Col. W. B. Grimes, the senior warden, the vestry standing in the space in front of the chancel. The Bishop then proceeded with the consecration service, and the rector, the Rev. Cameron Mann, read the sentence of consecration, and assisting at the Holy Communion.

The other clergy present and who took part in the service were the Rev. Messrs. Wells, of Kansas City, Hahn of Quincy, and West of Cameron. The congregation was very large, filling the church. The Bishop's sermon was on the early days of the Church in Kansas City and western Missouri. It recalled the history for the past forty years, when the Church was struggling on the frontier. It had great interest, especially to

the older members and settlers, and was reported in full in the local papers, and will be published in pamphlet form.

The Bishop had at an earlier hour held the confirmation service.

ROLLA.

MR. EDITOR:—I can hardly think that anything about our little church would be of such interest to your readers, as to warrant my laying it before them; yet, if you will pardon my obtrusion, I will at least acknowledge what the church has received from friends. Since the receipt of the beautiful presents already noticed by you, we have just received from friends in St. Louis, unknown personally to me, through Miss Triplett, linen for the altar, which arrived just in time to be first used at the Easter celebration, yesterday.

The day was unfavorable to the gathering of a full congregation, but notwithstanding, the collection taken for finishing the exterior painting of the church amounted to twenty six dollars, of which sum the Sunday school scholars contributed six dollars. Their maximum number does not exceed twenty.

The floral decorations were beautiful, the more appropriate to Easter, inasmuch as the flowers were in the vigor of life, not severed from the root and stem. If less money were spent in benefitting the sellers of cut flowers, there would be more for use in furthering objects which demand money, and will take no substitute for it. Then, too, would more attention be paid to use the living plants in such a way as to obviate even the most trivial objection to their use.

WM. JOHNSON.

GOOD SHEPHERD, ST. LOUIS.

The Church of the Good Shepherd makes its Easter report free from debt, although it has taken no small effort to do it. A deed of the land upon which the church stands was obtained in January, by payment of two-thirds, a note of three trustees being given for the other third. This was covered by the Easter offerings of the parish, and friends in the city, who have given us much kindly help. Freed from this burden, the work will go on rapidly. The Easter Service of Song in the afternoon by the children was very interesting. Nine classes recited Easter texts, and the fourteen carols were sweetly sung. At the close each child's teacher received a flower pot with "Easter, 1883." beautifully painted on one side, into which was set a choice young plant, most of them in bloom, from Mr. Daniel S. Brown's green-house.

ONE little girl whom we know of, who was accustomed to receive a piece of candy every night on saying her prayers and going to bed, made up her mind that during Lent she would not eat her candy, but would save it, and take it to some little child at St. Luke's Hospital at Easter. This may not seem to older persons a very hard privation, yet it meant a good deal to be persisted in to the end, when the other children made no scruple of eating their candy. At a birth-day gathering next door, where there was a candy pulling, the steadfastness was sorely tried; but the child held firm, and at Easter took her box of candy to a little girl at the Hospital who had just had her feet taken off.

THE Sunday school of Trinity church, Chicago, has 700 scholars, and an average attendance of over 500. It is always held in the afternoon, with the idea that aggressive work beyond the congregation requires an afternoon school. The names of absentees are immediately looked up, and notice sent to parents, and printed form of inquiry as to cause, with postal card inside for reply to cause. If it comes from sickness the teacher visits the scholar, and if the absence from sickness extends over two Sundays the rector is notified. If teachers are absent twice successively without good cause, their classes are forfeited. This works out careless teachers. The parish is not so large as any of our three large congregations in this city. System has brought and keeps the school up to this efficiency.

BOOK NOTICES.

In the *NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW* for April, the scriptural and the legal aspects of Divorce are presented respectively by the Rev. Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey, well known for his insistence on the indissolubility of the marriage tie, and by Judge John A. Jameson, a jurist whose long experience with divorce cases in Chicago, both on the judicial bench and at the bar, lends to his observations a very special value. Dr. P. Bender, a Canadian who has studied to some purpose the political, social and economic conditions of his country, under the title, "A Canadian view of Annexation", makes a forcible presentation of the reasons which incline many citizens of the Dominion to regard with favor the idea of absorption by the United States. Senator John A. Logan sets forth the need which exists for "National Aid to Public Schools" in the several States and territories. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby writes of "The Dangerous Classes" that menace the perpetuity of civil order and the peace of the community, meaning the manipulators of corporation stocks and the men who, having amassed enormous wealth, use it for nefarious purposes. "The Water Supply of Cities" is discussed by Charles F. Wingate, "Ethical Systems" by Prof. F. H. Hedge, "Street Begging" by Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, and "Criticism and Christianity" by O. B. Frothingham. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by book-sellers generally.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.—By Thomas Gibson Bowles. This master mariner evidently launched his yacht with his eyes in his head—just where they ought to be. He has used them well, and succeeded in gathering much valuable flotsam, and in fishing up from the deep, strange specimens of jetsam. While sailing in his yacht he meets with varied experiences, and notes down in graphic pictures facts, and the lessons he gathers from them. His strongest characteristic is his deep knowledge of human nature, and sometimes he gives us such pictures of it that, we cannot lay the book down until it is all read, and even then intelligent readers will return to it and read it again. Published in the Standard Library No. 85 (New Series, 1883). Price, 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey Street, New York.

Mrs. Burnett's story, "Through One Administration," which has steadily grown in interest, reaches an effective and tragic conclusion in the April *CENTURY*, which completes Volume XXV. of the magazine. The third part of "A Woman's Reason," Mr. Howells's new and striking story, reveals the heroine Helen reduced almost to poverty after the settlement of her father's estate. A short story, entitled "Anastasia," with an Italian heroine and an American hero, is contributed by H. H. Boyesen.

Stedman's essay on "Emerson," the most important article in the number, reaches the high-water mark of literary criticism. It is appreciative and discriminating, and deals mainly with Emerson as a poet. Accompanying the article, as frontispiece, is a fine engraving from a photograph of a daguerreotype of Emerson in the prime of life, which is instinct with ideality. "At Sea" is a study of the realism and grandeur of the ocean as observed by John Burroughs from the deck of a steamship, and described in his fresh and picturesque way.

Most conspicuous among several profusely illustrated articles is Ben Perley Poore's description of "The Capitol at Washington," including anecdotes of famous men who have been leaders in Congress. In "Plotlers and Pirates of Louisiana," Mr. Cable offers the most fascinating chapters yet printed of his Creole papers; An article with curious illustrations, appealing not alone to sportsmen, is Barnet Phillips's account of "The Primitive Fish book."

In "Topics of the Time" are editorials entitled "A Great Metropolitan University," "Slave or Master?" and "The Press and the New Reform," meaning civil service.

HUMBOLDT LIBRARY.—*The History of the Science of Politics* by Fredrick Pollock. After adjusting the theory of politics into its place in human knowledge, the author states clearly the progress of this branch of social science from the classical period, through that of the middle ages, of Montesquieu and Burke to the times of Maine, and Mill, and Spencer. pp. 50. 15cts.: J. Fitzgerald, 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR APRIL opens in a very seasonable fashion with a frontispiece illustration of George H. Boughton's beautiful picture, "Snow in Spring-time," and some charming springtime verses called "The Summons," which are followed by an April Fool story, entitled "Louis's Little Joke."

Edgar Fawcett tells in delightful style a fanciful story, called "The Sad Little Prince."

St. Nicholas's numerous Agassiz associates will eagerly read Professor Holder's article on "Flying Without Wings," which describes some of the curious ways in which certain gifted animals laugh at Sir Isaac Newton and his attraction of gravitation.

By the author of the "Peterkin Papers," but in a very different style, is "Alone in Rome," a true story of an American mother and her son left without friends in the Eternal City.

Of the serial stories, Frank R. Stockton's "Story of Viteau" comes all too soon to its conclusion; while J. T. Trowbridge's "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-mill" gets the young heroes into a serious predicament.

HYMN WRITERS OF THE CHURCH.—By Rev. R. I. Barrett. A very interesting little pamphlet giving the names and a biographical sketch of the writers of the hymns in our Hymnal, written in an appreciative spirit. J. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, 15cts.

IN A NUTSHELL.—Suggestions to American College Students, by Dio Lewis. Clarke Brothers, New York.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for April contains the usual collection of Sermons—twelve in all—and the authors of the discourses are mostly the men from whom the clergy like to hear. Among them are Bishop Simpson, Canon Farrar, Dr. John R. Paxton, Dr. R. S. Storrs, Dr. H. W. Thomas, Dr. Ormiston, Dr. Joseph Parker and Mr. Spurgeon. Dr. Howard Crosby continues his series on "Important Texts." The editorial departments contain outlines for sermons, sermon criticisms, bits of discussion from preachers, "Homiletic Materials in the Rough," and other useful reading. \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single copy. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT ALMANAC, 1883.—New Orleans. Largest circulation in the South West. Daily \$12. Weekly \$1.50.

CHOICE LITERATURE has begun a new and enlarged series. The last number had eleven other good articles, and another especially good one "The Charities of the Church," from the *London Quarterly*. The *Elzevir Library* has reached its twenty first number. Each number has a choice piece entire. Price from two to ten cents. Choice Literature, 1000 large pages a year, \$1. J. B. Alden, 18 Vesey St., N. Y.

—A man of tact always manages to get out of difficulty. The clerk of a parish, whose business was to read the "first lesson," came across the chapter in Daniel in which the names Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego occur twelve times, and finding it extremely difficult to pronounce these names, he went through the chapter referring to them as "the aforesaid gentlemen."

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

No invention of the nineteenth century has worked a greater revolution in household economy or conferred more of a benefit on humanity than the sewing machine.

The first productions were crude and uncouth in the extreme, and it was reserved for American skill and ingenuity to bring forth a machine of any practical value.

In order to appreciate the great advancement which has taken place it is only necessary to compare one of the machines built during the infancy of the invention with one of the latest improved "Light Running New Home."

All the really good points contained in other machines have been utilized in its construction. Many new improvements and devices have also been added, the result of which is a machine as nearly perfect as it is possible to make one.

For simplicity, durability, ease of management and capacity for work, the "Light-Running New Home" has no rival, and the happy possessor of one may rest assured that he or she has the very best the world affords.

All who send for the company's new illustrated catalogue, and inclose their advertisement (printed on another page) will receive a set of advertising novelties, of value to card collectors. Their address is, NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, New York.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE ORPHANS' HOME

From Easter Sunday, April 11, 1882, to Easter, 1883.

RECEIPTS.—Cash on hand April 11, 1882, \$386 78. Subscriptions and donations through parishes: From Christ church, \$983; St. George's, \$305 50; St. John's, \$79; Holy Communion, \$195 45; Grace, \$26 50; St. Peter's, \$76; Mt. Calvary, \$338; Trinity, \$95; St. Paul's, \$25; Emmanuel, Webster Groves, \$40; Grace, Kirkwood, \$50; donations not credited to parishes, \$111 50; board and special donations for half orphans and destitute children, \$1,059; rent, \$1 375; interest from permanent fund, \$830; rebate, discount, and sale of rags, \$7 25; fines and Home mite box, \$25 53; dividend from O'Sullivan estate, \$56 49; net proceeds of booths at Fair Grounds, \$1,234 20. Total, \$7,298 90.

EXPENDITURES.—For house expenses, \$245; salaries and wages, \$1,416 09; milk bills, \$528 37; butcher bills, \$570 77; flour and meal bills, \$423 45; groceries and provisions, \$720 64; dry-goods, \$433 22; shoes and repairing, \$161 53; druggist bills, \$101 35; painting, whitening and house repairs, \$1,056 79; plumbing, \$48 95; repairing stoves and furnaces, \$144 55; repairing furniture, \$52 92; crockery and hardware, \$28 29; books and stationery, \$22 50; coal bills, \$453 40; ice bills, \$30 90; gas bills, \$138 50; water rates, \$22; taxes and insurance, \$113 36; safe deposit drawer, \$15; undertakers' bill, \$8; kindergarten goods, \$4 69; advanced board for children returned, \$8 75; kindling wood, \$5; donation to Mrs. Sparks, \$37 50; Mrs. Houghans' dower, \$220 83; premium on bonds, \$100; cash on hand, \$186 55. Total, \$7,298 90. M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

A Necessity of the Day.

Few minor inventions have been so readily appreciated and come so quickly into general use as the stylographic pen. None who have used one will ever be contented with any less convenient apparatus for writing, and in a short time there will be few who have occasions to write at all who have not adopted it. The general principle of the stylographic pen is so familiar as to require no explanation. We have made trial of various kinds, but have found none to equal the improved Livermore Stylographic Pen which combines all the advantages of other makes. It is convenient to use, writes with any kind or good ink, and is practically indestructible. Sold at first for \$3 each, the price has recently been reduced to \$2 for plain pens, with fifty cents extra for gold mounted. By sending that amount to Louis E. Dunlap, Manager Stylographic Pen Company, 290 Washington Street, Boston, a pen, together with a package of superior ink, will be sent by return mail, and the money will be at once refunded if they do not prove to be perfect in every respect.—Morning Mail, Lowell Mass.

DEATHS.

GLASGOW—March 31, at Minoma, the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Jefferson Clark, in this county, Mrs. SARAH GLASGOW, in the 82d year of her age.

Thus another of the aged communicants of Christ church in this city has gone to her rest in paradise. Within the past three months four of the oldest and most exemplary and beloved members, Mrs. Maria Trowbridge, Judge A. Hamilton, Mr. Theodore Forster and now Mrs. Glasgow have passed away from earth. To the pastor who has been intimately associated with them for more than a quarter of a century with whom he has often taken sweet counsel and on whom he had been accustomed to lean with confidence, this is a sad bereavement. It is a reminder that the shades of evening are gathering about him and that the light of a brighter day cannot be far distant.

There was much in the disposition and character of the departed to make fragrant the memory of her many virtues. Though she had lived to an advanced age she had lost none of her interest in the passing events of daily life. She was still the careful, loving mother to her children, to whom they looked for maternal counsel, watching their welfare and happiness with anxious solicitude and sharing also in the hopes and joys of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had lost none of the natural sprightliness of disposition that had always made her society to be sought for by the young as well as the old. She had retained her faculties in a remarkable degree, her memory being but little impaired, and her judgment as clear and well-balanced as in the maturity of middle age. While in the experience of life, her memory went back to many years beyond the present generation, and the lessons of her teaching were not forgotten, she still took a lively interest in what was passing about her, as well in tending to the cultivation of the flowers, which had lost none of their charm for her, as in cherishing "the young olive plants round about her table." Her warmth of manner was sure to win the love and confidence of the young and in her presence there was no restraint upon the exuberance of their spirits. She will be greatly missed in the wide circle of her friends and there are few left to supply her place in the affections of her pastor.

She bore her last illness with uncomplaining patience; not a cloud obscured the vision of her faith, and she passed to her last sleep as sweetly as the infant in its slumbers. We doubt not she rests in the paradise of the blessed in the presence of her Lord and with the friends of her youth.

"And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread:
For, all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead."

St. Louis Stamping Co.,
SAINT LOUIS.



THE ONLY SUITABLE WARE
For Kitchen and Household Use.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FREE.—Our Granite Iron Cook Book Free on application.

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THE CHURCH NEWS

APRIL 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

April 20, Friday, Fast.
22, Fourth Sunday after Easter.
25, St. Mark, Evangelist.
27, Friday, Fast.
29, Fifth (Rogation) Sunday after Easter.
30, Rogation Day, Fast.
May 1, } SS. Philip and James.
} Rogation Day, Fast.
2, Rogation Day, Fast.
3, Ascension Day.
4, Friday, Fast.
6, Sunday after Ascension.
11, Friday, Fast.
13, Whitsun Day.
14, Whitsun-Monday.
15, Whitsun-Tuesday.
16, Ember-Day, Fast.

IT WAS an interesting circumstance that the concurrence of Annunciation and Easter this year had not taken place before since 1745, and that the Hebrew feast of Purim and Good Friday came on the same day.

IT is a double pleasure to lend books when they are returned promptly and do not subject the lender to the inconvenience and annoyance of seeking for them. Nothing so effectually deters many persons from the impulse to have others share the keen pleasure and impulse they have gotten from some fresh book, as the fear that they will have to seek about for it, and perhaps lose it.

WE learn that a copy of the list of books recommended for Sunday-school and parish libraries by the Church Library Association of Cambridge, Mass., has been sent to all the diocesan clergy. It is evidently put out with scrupulous care and after examination. It will be a great help to those far away from books who want to form or add to their libraries. Confidence can be felt in following these suggestions.

SOMETHING has been said at times as to the inconvenience of Easter parish elections coming immediately after Holy Week, because of the disturbance this often causes, and the dissipation of better impressions. This would be better worth consideration if the standing and expected quantity at an Easter meeting was a struggle, but this is not to be counted on as the rule by which the Church is to regulate its action. On the other hand, something may be said of the calming influences which may be expected upon any questions which may arise from the hallowing spiritual effect of the Holy Week and Easter services which have just been had. Many an issue which would have grown wide and exasperating in the undevout habits of some other seasons of the year, has been

quieted and healed because all the people felt better and gentler for the impressions they had just received.

FAYETTE is one of the parishes in this diocese—Mr. Franklin's statement for April may show others—that has paid up its assessment in full. It has also taken up and forwarded all the canonical collections, and also one for the Jews. The frequent acknowledgments of sums—small indeed, contributed by this parish during the past year have been noticeable. This commendable showing is mainly due to its excellent treasurer, who has ever been ready to suggest when offerings are to be taken, and promptly forwards them. *O si sic omnes.*

THE weakness of the blatant scepticism which makes its parade every week in the Liberal and Century Clubs, is never more apparent than at the Christmas and the Easter seasons, when the whole community is stirred to think of and sing a new-born and a risen Christ. The others may bawl out their not believing, and the blessings of a general negation, but the world sees the compacted power and efficiency of spiritual realities and healthful beliefs. And when other agencies flag, the children sing the old faith and hopes back to the front again.

OUT OF DEBT.

Easter this year will be marked as bringing out of debt about all the remaining parishes, except Grace, in this city which were in this plight. Year by year we have been getting deliverance; first Christ, then St. George's, then St. John's, then St. Peter's, then the Advent, and now Trinity, Holy Communion and the Good Shepherd—all these are freed. Grace, too, has gotten down on firm ground, and has taken a new lease of life, Mount Calvary and St. James' were never in debt much, and St. Paul's was delivered some years ago. There is very much to be thankful for in all this.

To be back where we were in this city, with over \$200,000 of debt, bearing ten per cent interest, would be something appalling. Humanly speaking, it seems as though we could not longer bear up under such a burden. There is much more for us to do, but it is a matter of devout thankfulness that we have had the grace to be honest with God and pay for what we enjoy.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street St. Louis.

Amount on hand March 10th.....	\$2,160 50
Laura and Florence Humphrey, St. Louis, Lenten Savings.....	3 65
Charles C. Robertson, 25cts.....	25
Christ Church S. S., St. Louis, Palm Sunday Offering.....	17 47
Easter Offering from the School of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis.....	30 00
Wylie F. Creel, 50cts; George E. Creel, 15cts; Harry Creel, 10cts; Minnie Creel, 25cts; Independence, Mo.....	1 00
Laura and Darst, Platte City, Winter and Lenten earnings.....	3 25

Little Urila McDearmon, 75cts; Miss Mary Powell's class, \$2; Miss Minnie McDearmon's class, \$3 25; Ed. Gill's class, \$1; General Collection, Trinity S. S., St. Charles, \$2 05; Easter, Willie Gilsin, Christ church, St. Louis.....	9 05
Johnnie Rayland's savings through Lent, 60cts, Crown Jewel's class, \$3 10; Pearl Seeker's class, Christ church S. S., Boonville.....	8 45
Christ church S. S., Springfield, Easter Offerings..	6 75
Roy, Amy and Clarence, St. Louis.....	5 00
St. Peter's S. S., St. Louis, Easter Offering.....	20 31
Edith Campbell, \$1; Emily and Annie Mills, each 50cts. May Ashby, 25cts; cash, 50cts; Lenten savings of some children of Good Shepherd S.S., St. Louis.....	2 75

\$2 269 68

Yet to be raised..... \$730 32

PERSONAL.

—The statement made in the last number of the NEWS that the Rev. R. A. Holland had resigned the rectorship of Trinity church, Chicago, was incorrect, and an annoying mistake.

—The Rev. Cornelius L. Twing has been appointed by the General Missionary Society of New York as Immigrants' Chaplain at the port of New York to act in connexion with a chaplain, appointed by the English church, in Liverpool in giving information to those coming to this country as to suitable locations, &c. They propose to put forth in a hand-book a brief statement of facts which may be furnished them concerning the religious and educational advantages of various parts of this country. The Archbishop of Canterbury put forth a circular calling the attention of the clergy in England to the great need that, for the vast numbers who were coming to this country, they should be advised where to go, and commended to the care of clergymen when they got here.

—The Bishop of Albany in protesting against the "ludicrous culmination" of a silk hat on a surpliced minister, finds difficulties also with the Oxford cap and the biretta, and favors a black velvet skull cap for cases when a head covering is needed out of doors when clergymen are vested.

—The fathers of Bishops McLaren, of Illinois and Tennessee, have recently died. The latter, aged 89 years, died in Stamford, Connecticut, in the house in which he was born.

—There was a desire expressed by the Board of Missions to elect the Rev. Dr. George Leeds as Secretary and General Agent of the Domestic Committee, to succeed Dr. Twing, but he declined the use of his name.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of the Rev. Jas. S. Purdy, D. D., of Maine; the Rev. Henry M. Stuart, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. Edward D. Peck, of Minnesota; the Rev. Wm. F. Lockwood, of Baltimore; and the Rev. A. H. Partridge, D. D., of Brooklyn, New York.

—The Rev. Dr. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, has declined the election to the Episcopate of Indiana. This will bring the next choice within six months of the meeting of the General Convention, and prevent the consecration of any person as Bishop until after October next.

—Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, says that the Puritans in land ng, first fell on their knees, and then fell on the aborigines.

—Mr. Charles C. Trowbridge, the senior lay deputy in the General Convention, died a few days ago in Detroit.

—Dr. Marquis, the Presbyterian minister of this city, gave up the gown in the pulpit on which he had set his heart, at the instance of two ladies; but the matter has culminated in his resigning in order to go to Chicago.

—Rev. Dr. Deems says: "Commodore Vanderbilt was very much afraid that he should be ranked with infidels, because of his irreligious life. He said to me in private more than once, that he asked nothing of me but to protect his memory from that charge. He did not care to have any other allegation answered. 'Let the fools believe it if they will,' he would say; but on this point he

was emphatic. I have seen his face glow and his eye flash while talking about it. Once he held my hand in his, and his voice was tender as he said to me in substance that he should rely on me to do him the service of saving him from ever being such a fool as not to believe in the Bible, miserably as he might have let it govern his life. This was before his last sickness. On another point he was sensitive; he was afraid that it would be thought that his intercourse with me and other ministers had produced this belief. He said that he should be mortified to be thought such a fool as to need ministers to tell him that."

—A few moments after the death of Alexander H. Stephens some one asked a friend about his religious belief. He said: "I was with Mr. Stephens several years ago when he was very low—he thought he was dying, and I was very fearful. I was going to Augusta for the night, when he stopped me. He said, 'Doctor, I want you with me when I die.' I agreed to stay with him. Shortly afterward Dr. Irvine came in. He said: 'Mr. Stephens, I will go out and see Harry and his family, and when I come back, if you have no objection, I will read a chapter in the Bible, and we will have a prayer.' Mr. Stephens said quickly: 'I do object, and most decidedly. I have no objection to prayer, for I believe in it, but I do object to death bed repentance. I have made it the rule of my life to live each day as if it were going to be my last. In the heat of politics I may have sometimes forgotten myself, but I am no better to-day on my death bed than I have tried to be every day of my life, and I have no special preparations to make and no special pleas to offer.'"

—The Bishop of Albany in his late Address speaks of the two special torments of a Bishop—sudden change of time-tables, and the caboose car of a freight train. Bishop Gillespie adds to this the slippery memory of omnibus and hack drivers.

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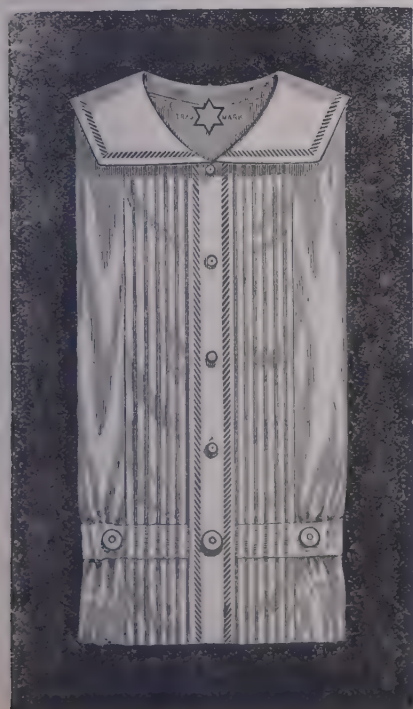
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DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments April 10th, 1883.

PARISHES.	Delinqu'nt May, 1882.	Assessme't of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	10 00
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	40 00
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	3 00
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	36 20
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	40 00
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	25 88
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	10 50
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	18 85
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	8 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		18 34	12 22
Fayette.....		45 84	22 50
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	
Harrisonville.....		4 25	8 50
Independence.....		18 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	3 05
Jefferson City.....		83 34	88 34
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	459 64
St. Mary's, First Ward	8 75	10 00	8 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 80	14 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	150 50
Kirkville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	88 34
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	44 75
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	12 50
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	8 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	70 00
Monroe.....		64 17	40 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	20 00	25 67	10 50
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	15 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	12 49
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 38
Palmyra.....	80 00	36 67	27 49
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 03	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	9 25
Plattin.....	8 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	11 85
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	20 00
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	168 75	206 25	100 00
Trinity.....		3 75	
Springfield.....	81 25	68 75	14 00
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	7 80
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	562 92
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	504 17
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	214 86
St. George's.....		641 87	641 81
St. John's.....	50 00	183 34	133 34
St. Peter's.....		128 34	64 17
Trinity.....		190 02	190 02
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	11 12
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	17 12
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	15 00
St. Luke's.....		3 00	2 25
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	9 00
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	12 50
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. Three-fourths of the amount in second column is now due by all parishes.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Bishop Gillespie, speaking of a church in his diocese with a high and open roof says that in his region of severe winters, they must learn to forego them, he never knew a church constructed comfortable in winter.

—Recently a Churchman in Brooklyn wanting to help Faribault, and get provided during their life time for his two children, gave to Seabury Divinity School \$50,000, subject during these two lives to a charge of four per cent, afterward becoming the property of the school.

—The Rev. J. W. Haskins of Alton has inaugurated a plan by which what is left of the property of old Jubilee College near Peoria, founded by Bishop Chase, shall be utilized in the way of a school and industrial purposes. A company has been founded, with the approval of the Bishop of Quincy, and the Trustees, called the Jubilee Industrial Company, with Mr Haskins at the head, to which has been leased the land and the buildings. The original domain of 3220 acres has diminished to 400; and for many years past nothing has been done with it. Bishop Whitehouse used to think that the land should be leased, and the work transferred to Chicago.

—Mr. George Peabody, in his gifts for the benefit of education in the South, gave state bonds of Mississippi, valued at \$1,100,000, to the trustees to be realized on and the interest expended. Shortly after, however, an amendment of the Constitution was passed positively prohibiting the payment of these bonds; the State the same year drawing \$10,000 in cash from the Peabody fund for their school children. An effort was made by the Trustees to induce the State, which in the meanwhile is drawing large amounts, to honor its bonds, but they get angry at the idea, and no public man dares bring forward a bill on the subject.

—The manager of the Madison Square Theatre companies, which were scattered over the country, gave directions that none of them should give performances on Good Friday.

—Bishop Whipple in his recent visitation administered the Communion to 247 Chippewa Indians. There are eight full blooded Indian clergymen in his Diocese.

—There are some strange things. Seats at the front of the Roman Catholic Cathedral were reserved for Gen. Diaz in this city a few weeks ago. He came with his suite only when the Bishop's sermon was half through, paid his respects after the service to the Archbishop, and in an hour after in full hunting costume went with two friends with gun and game bag over into Illinois to shoot ducks. He gave the slip to a committee waiting to take him to the Fair Grounds and other places to drive and drink. The committee went nevertheless. A young society lady went into retreat one day during Lent, but left it the next morning, and went to the theatre that night. Two pugilists in Chicago had a bloody affray in a drinking place. One desperately hurt at length was thrown, and moaned out, "I am done for: send for a priest." He was dead before the priest came. A priest of the Church that proclaims its record as maintaining the indissolubility of marriages publicly marries in Washington a Senator and a woman, both of whom had just been divorced notoriously, with the former husband and wife yet living, and who had put them away by a bargain, and who had had doubtful relations long before the assumed marriage.

—At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society in New York last month, the matter of the successor to Dr. Twing was discussed, but no one was elected.

—The Republican of this city showed but an indifferent knowledge of topography a few days ago. It announced at the head of the column that Westminster Abbey had been threatened with explosion, while the paragraph below stated that it was the Deanery at Canterbury, many miles away, and a very different place that was in danger.

—The temperance movement is making gigantic strides in the Church of England. In twenty dioceses there are over 220,000 laymen in the temperance association connected with the Church, with upwards of 3,000 abstaining clergy, including five bishops.

RECEIVED for Permanent Fund for the Support of the Episcopate:

Emanuel church, St. Louis, \$5 15; Calvary church, Columbia, \$4 30. Total, \$9 45.
O. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, April 7, 1883.

THE FLOWER CITY FURORE.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous.

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; I felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"

"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."

"That is a strange statement, Doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arises from Bright's disease, is it doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of so called diseases are torturing people to day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establish-

ment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase, or there is no knowing where it may end."

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: "Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys," and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own, and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

"It is very wonderful, is it not?"

"A very prominent case, but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"No it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians prescribing and using it, and I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store, and has become a household necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements, and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did this analysis show you?"

"The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys."

"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

"No, sir, I did not think it possible. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and

upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious substances."

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused, and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since

March 10, 1883.

From Christ church.—Miss Mary McCreery, Mrs Woodward, Mrs L V S Ames, Mrs John Whittaker, \$25 each; Mrs McCreery, \$20; Benj Graham, Mrs Dexter Tiffany, \$10 each; Miss McCabe, \$3; B E Walker, \$2 50; A Miltenberger, H B Miltenberger, \$2 each; Mrs Mitchell, Mrs Selby, \$1 each; Robt Eagle, Mrs Andrews, Mrs Fullerton, Mrs Humphreys, Miss Susie Humphreys, Mrs Patt, Mr Larkin, Mr Conyngham, Mr Dyer, Mr Sylvester, Dr Comstock, Mrs Broadhead, Mrs Curtis, Mrs Peckham, Mrs Paddock, Miss Gussie Cobb, Miss Ella Hoyle, \$5 each, and Mr Gazzam, \$10; Mrs Gibson, 50cts.

St. George's church.—Mrs George Martin, Mrs Gummessell, Mrs Robert Wade, Mrs W A James, \$3 each; Mrs Goodin, \$1; Mrs Sides, \$1 50; Mrs Capt Wellman, Mrs Robert, \$2 each; Rev Dr Fulton, Mrs Stuyvesant, Mrs Waters, Mrs Kretzman, Mrs Van Houten, Wm H Tivy, \$5 each, and Mrs Joseph Branch, \$25.

Holy Communion.—"A friend," through Rev P G Robert, \$100; Mrs R J Allen, \$10, Mrs Benj O'Fallon, \$20; Mrs Dyer, Mrs Chas Miller, \$2 each; Mrs Abadie, Mrs Blackwell, Mrs E C Simmons, Mrs Johnson, and Rev P G Robert, \$5 each.

St. John's church.—Mr Pitcher, \$1 50; Mrs Evans, \$3.

Trinity church.—Mrs Peter, \$10; Mrs Levering, Mrs Wickham, \$5 each; Mrs C C Carroll, \$20.

St. Peter's church.—Mr Barnard, Mr Blake, \$5 each; Mr Coles, \$3.

St. Paul's church.—Mrs Blaisdell, Mrs De Forest, \$2 each; Mrs Whithead, Mrs T B Emerson, Mrs M J Jenkins, Mrs Draper, Mrs Anderson, Mrs Robertson, Miss Warne, Miss Bul, 50cts each; friend, \$1 25.

Mt. Calvary church.—Mr Tunsten, Mrs. Withmar, Miss Forrester, \$2 each; Mrs Smith, \$1 50; Mrs Howe, Mrs Hainsworth, \$5 each, W L Manny, \$7, and Jos Franklin, \$25.

Grace church.—Miss Clara Jacobs, \$2.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

St. Louis, April 10, 1883.

Donations for Feb. 1883.

1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs R M Wilson; 24 hdk., 4 pairs night drawers, 23 aprons, 1 dozen nursery waist, donated by the Willing Workers; 2 pails apple butter, Mr Fitzpatrick; parlor chandelier rebronzed by Siegel & Bobb, through Mrs Aglar; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs Roberts; 1 child's bed and mattress, through Rev B E Reed; 1 case eggs; Mrs E A Manny; 1 bushel apples, Mrs Barlow; 6 dozen colored eggs, Mrs. Minch; 4 cash boy suits and box cloaks, Wm. Barr & Co.; 1 dozen hats donated and 8 pads quilted by Christ Church Society; 1 book of picture cards for the children from Frankie, Day and Charlie Wilde of Kirkwood.

RECEIVED for Diocesan Missions since March 9, 1883:

St. Paul's, South St. Louis, \$4 40; Grace, St. Louis (united service) \$9 10; Holy Communion, do. \$16 50; Good Shepherd do. \$6 56; St. George's, St. Louis, \$152 35; Grace, Kirkwood, \$79 85; All Saints' Nevada, \$3 60; Christ church, Boonville, Easter, \$16 60; Holy Thursday, \$2 80; St. John's, St. Louis, \$25; Cameron, \$1; Cuba, 25cts, Rolla, 79cts; St. James, \$1 70; Mt. Calvary church, St. Louis, \$42. Total, \$361 46.

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

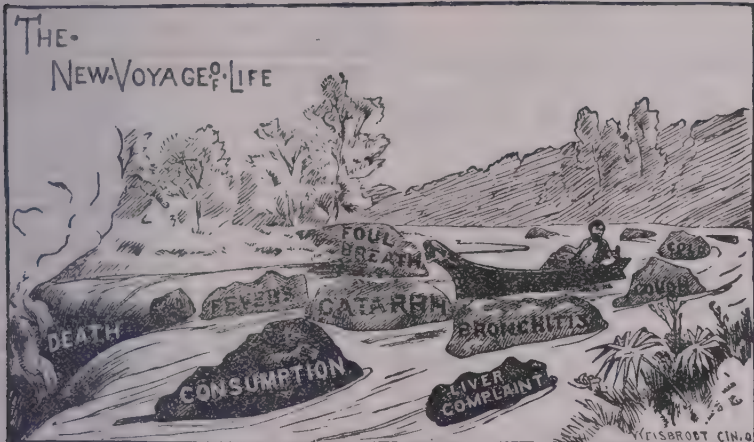
April 9, 1883.

AMOUNTS received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital:

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, \$10; Mrs. Mary J. Moffitt, \$25; Dr. H. H. Mudd, \$10; Wm. Tivy, \$5; Grace church, Kirkwood, \$20; Orlatory United Services at Christ church, Maundy-Thursday, \$32 50. Total, \$102 50.
C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

April 5, 1883.

ONLY CATARRH!



Many thousands fully believe they or their friends are being hurried toward the grave by that terrible disease Consumption, and are being treated for that disease when they have only CATARRH in some of its many forms. We do not claim to cure Consumption, but fully believe from the results of our daily practice that we can save many who feel their case hopeless.

More Than 100,000 Die Every Year.

More than 100,000 die annually from Consumption in these United States, and a careful classification has revealed the startling fact that fully 50,000 of these cases were caused by Catarrh in the head, and had no known connection with hereditary causes. A large share of these cases might have been cured.

Danger Signals

Have you a cold in the head that does not get better? Are you troubled by hawking, spitting, weak and inflamed eyes frequent sores of the throat, ringing or roaring or other noise in the ears, more or less impairment of the hearing, loss of smell, memory impaired, dullness or dizziness of the head, dryness and heat of the nose? Have you lost all sense of smell? Have you pain in the chest, lungs or bowels? Have you a hacking cough? Have you dyspepsia? Have you liver complaint? Is your breath foul?

If so, You Have Catarrh.

Some have all these symptoms others only a part. The leading symptom of ordinary cases of Catarrh is increased secretion of mucus of yellow or greenish colored matter.

Catarrh is a Dangerous Disease.

and should not be trifled with; care should be taken to look for the first indications, and cure them promptly. If your case is a bad one, affecting the throat and Bronchial tubes, producing tickling, coughing and an almost constant effort to clear the passages, with tough, vile phlegm in the throat on getting up in the morning, which is hard to eject, and other plain symptoms that the disease is stealing into the lungs, it should be attended to promptly and thoroughly.

Do Not Procrastinate.

Thousands of sufferers have applied to me for relief. Many thousands more are waiting, fearful it would be an experiment that would only end in failure. Do not trifle away your opportunity. You may be sure that Catarrh takes no backward step. Your case may be daily growing beyond the reach of human aid. The statements of others who have found Child's Catarrh Specific the only certain sure cure should have weight, and convince you of the hopefulness of your own case.

Fifteen Years Ago

Catarrh was considered an incurable disease. I had then suffered for fifteen years in a manner only known to those who have had this disease in some of its worst forms. My professional duties made exposure a necessity, and I was first attacked by a slight cold; terrible headaches, which could not be cured followed, with deafness and ringing in the ears, soreness of the throat, weak, inflamed eyes, hawking, coughing, with great soreness of the lungs. The liver and stomach were polluted with the mass of diseased matter running from the head, until dyspepsia, indigestion, and liver complaint made me a wreck and incapacitated me from my professional duties and confined me to my bed. Compelled to resign my vocation, and feeling that my end was near, in desperation I gave up the physicians and compounded my Catarrh Specific, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now, at the age of sixty-nine, I am wholly restored, can speak for hours with no difficulty, and never have had, in the whole fifteen years, the slightest return of the disease.

Every Physician who has examined my specific, says it is certain, thorough, and perfect!

T. P. CHILDS.

Child's Catarrh Specific

will effectually and permanently cure any case of Catarrh, no matter how desperate. The treatment is local as well as constitutional, and can only be obtained at Troy, Ohio. We especially desire to treat those who have tried other remedies without success.

Our Letter Box:

Below we give a few of the thousands of letters we are constantly receiving. The record is a guarantee that CHILDS' CATARRH SPECIFIC is no new, untried cure, but a positive and certain remedy. We, above all things, desire to establish confidence in our treatment, so that every sufferer from Catarrh and Bronchitis may feel certain of success in its use.

100,000

Catarrhal cases have applied to me for relief. Many thousands have received my Specific, and are cured. We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates which have been sent to us by grateful patients—as well as the addresses of some who have been successfully treated, almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they doubtless will be willing to let the afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers and business men.

I write to tell you that I am perfectly cured of Catarrh. O. P. WISE, Magnolia, Ark.

The catarrhal cough has entirely left me. I am well again. J. A. HULL, Cleveland, O.

I would not take a farm for your Specific if it could not be replaced.

J. P. ROBERTS, Chicago, Ill.

I would not take a thousand dollars for your inhalers. I am completely cured.

G. J. MCKNIGHT, Cleveland, O.

Your treatment has cured my daughter of Catarrh induced by a severe attack of measles.

John W. Riley, U. S. Express Agent, Troy, O.

My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome disease is all gone. My lungs feel all right. [Mrs. W. D. Lincoln, York, Neb.]

Your treatment did me great good. I have not lost a day by sickness this year.

ABNER GRAHAM, Biddle Uni'ty, Charlotte, N. C.

I am glad to say that I found your medicine all that can be claimed for it. I am full restored. J. H. SIGFRIED, Pottsville, Pa.

I do not regret the money it cost in using your medicine. I can heartily recommend your treatment. [E. J. LIPPINCOTT, Clarksboro, Gloucester Co., N. J.]

I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured. A thousand thanks to you for so sure remedy. [Fannie Dement, Dyer Station, Tenn.]

I am much pleased to say that I have used the treatment faithfully, with the happiest and best results. [John A. Pratt, Goffs, Falls N. H.]

Your treatment cured me; your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found. [E. S. Martin, Pastor M. E. Church, Port Carbon, Pa.]

No amount of money could induce me to be placed in the misery I was in when I commenced using your medicine. [J. C. McIntire, Fulton, Mo.]

I am so far recovered that I am able to attend church, can walk half a mile. Have a good appetite, am gaining all the time. [Mrs. N. A. Munger, Detroit, Mich.]

Now I am cured: head free; air all open, and breathing natural. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy. [Judge J. Collett, Lima, Ohio.]

Your Cold Air Inhaler Balm has proved a great benefit to Mrs. Marble as well as myself. I can heartily recommend it to others. [E. Marble, Concord, Mich.]

It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have, as I sincerely believe, entirely recovered from that loathsome disease, catarrh through your very beneficial treatment. [B. Benedict, Baltimore, Md.]

Passages of the head began to open, throat and bronchial tubes grew better, cough ceased, and now I can see to write. I owe my life to your treatment. [Thos. J. Daily, Troy, O.]

I received your Catarrh Specific some time ago, and used as directed. It acted like a charm. It cured my cough and stopped that wheezing I had in my throat. [James W. Sanders, Five Mile, Mason Co., W. Va.]

H. Peeley Pilot, Denton, Texas.

Wm. H. Kain, 14 Prospect St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

B. Channy, Auxvasse, Mo.

R. Shelton, Davisville, Volo Co., Cal.

Rev. J. R. Shultz, Johnson, Tenn.

Rev. E. J. Lippincott, Clarksborough, N. J.

J. M. Harrison, Flatonia, Fayette Co., Tex.

Miss Julia Snider, Fort Valley, Houston Co., Ga.

B. Benedict, Eden & Jefferson Sts., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. A. Thornton, Michigan City, Ind.

Chas. B. Day, Peoria, Ill.

Col. A. Cate, Paris, Texas.

F. H. Messmore, Cadillac, Wexford Co., Mich.

James W. Sanders, Five Mile, W. Va.

J. H. Bullard, Springfield, Mass.

W. D. Brown, 76 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.

Calvin Teegarden, Griffinsville, Ia.

Rev. A. Gaines, Waterford, Miss.

A. J. Cowles, Beloit, Rock Co., Wis.

W. H. Gaylord, Fort Plain, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

Child's Treatment for Catarrh, and for diseases of the Bronchial Tubes can be taken at home with perfect ease and safety by the patient. No expense need be entailed beyond the cost of the medicine. A full statement of method of home treatment and cost will be sent on application. Address

REV. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio.

Say you saw this in the Church News, St. Louis, Mo.

My throat is now so well restored that I can lecture daily without any difficulty, and find no difficulty whatever in prearranging. [E. B. Fairchild; D. D., LL. D. Cancellor University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.]

I am cured, another formidable case at last yielded to our treatment. [W. B. Morse, Bryan, Texas.]

I am now entirely cured. When I had used it three months I felt like a different woman. Too much cannot be said in favor of your Catarrh treatment. It has saved my life. [Mrs. E. G. Mitchell, Fairbury, Ill.]

Mrs. Mitchell lives near me and has used your treatment with perfect success, and is now well and hearty. This I am witness to. [John G. Steers, Fairbury, Ill.]

Mr. J. C. Wilmoth of Oxford, Ind., writes: You can say to whoever you like that your Catarrh medicine has done me wonders; it has driven the disease out of my system.

For fifteen years I have been under the care of physicians for Consumption. In a letter dated four months latter she says: I am almost cured. [Mary J. Holley, Mountain Park, Ellis Co., Tex.]

My wife continues in the best of health, and has no cough. It is with great pleasure we are able to recommend so wonderful a medicine as yours has proved to be to us. [J. H. Bullard, Springfield, Mass.]

Mr. Z. Z. Lee of Grangeville St. Helena Par. La., writes: I cannot speak too highly in praise of your valuable remedies which act like a charm in relieving the loathsome disease for which they are recommended. And I also authorize the use of my name in public.

I have been permanently cured of Catarrh in the head by the use of your Catarrh Specific. I will answer all letters addressed to me, in regard to this subject. Yours with thanks. [E. Powell, Heath, Burke Co., N. C.]

You may use my name as a reference, as I have been cured by your treatment. I shall be pleased to answer any inquiries in regard to your remedies. Yours truly. [Harry Truesdell, Rock Dale Mills, Mass.]

Dear Sir: You are at liberty to use my name as a reference in favor of the healing qualities of your remedy. It has not only cured my wife of Catarrh in the head and throat, but has cured her of dyspepsia. Yours truly. [B. S. Dunkin, Carroll, Ind. Colorado Springs, Col., Aug 8, 1882.]

Dear Sir:—You may use my name, also that of my wife; we have both been cured by your treatment. We recommend your remedies to all we hear saying they have Catarrh. We can do it with pleasure and conscientiously, for we know of what we speak. [L. W. Spayd.]

I was thought to have had consumption, and had suffered many years with what was really Catarrh, before I procured your treatment. I have had no return of the disease. [Miss Louise James, Crab Orchard, Ky.]

J. P. Roberts, 78 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

R. E. Granger, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. Hooker, Defiance, O.

A. Schofield, Petrolia, Butler Co., Pa.

Jas. A. Gallaher, Perry, Rails Co., Mo.

Robert Evans, Erie, Pa.

Rev. H. Hilbish, North Lima, O.

Chas. Thomas, 8 Elm Street, Newark, N. J.

S. H. Brodnax, Walnut Grove, Ga.

Miss F. M. Mitchell, Pittston, Me.

Rev. G. W. Dalbey, Shelbyville, Tenn.

T. B. Hand, 193 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md.

Wesley Thomas, Westover, Somerset Co., Md.

J. W. Riley, U. S. Express Agent, Troy, O.

L. C. Hoppel, "Trevor House," Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. G. L. Bailee, Burnside, Ill.

E. Marble, Concord, Jackson Co., Mich.

Rev. E. L. Harris, Darien, Wis.

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106 Wall street, New York.



The Williamson COMBINATION CORSET

Is pronounced by all ladies to be the most perfect fitting and comfortable Corset made. It gives grace of carriage and symmetry to the figure that cannot possibly be attained by wearing the ordinary Corset. It keeps the form erect, chest and lungs expanded and prevents rounding of the shoulders. Having a self adjusting back, it conforms to every movement of the body. Has the bonafide approval of leading physicians.

For sale by all first class dealers, or sent postpaid, on receipt, of price.
PRICE: \$1 50; Heavy Emb'd, \$2
Misses Emb'd, \$1 50.
Williamson Corset and Brace Company.

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9. Glove Store.
10. Lace Store.
11. Embroidery Store.
12. Trimming Store,
13. Gents' Furnishing Store.
14. White Goods Store.
15. Cloth and Cassimere Store.
16. House-Furnishing Store.
17. Flannel Store.
18. Notion Store.
19. Ribbon Store.
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21. Art Embroidery Store.
22. Millinery Store.
23. Upholstery Store.
24. Shoe Store.
25. Blanket and Comfort Store.
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Besides Six Workrooms connected with various Departments.

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Bric-a-Brac Department

Is one of the Institutions of St. Louis.

No lady can be a good and economical housekeeper who has not examined its treasures.

There are goods for use and ornament.

There is every requisite for Kitchen and Dining Room furnishing.

There are Bedroom requisites and Parlor embellishments.

Besides the thousand and one articles used in every department of a well regulated household, but of which space forbids an enumeration.

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BARR'S

Great Central Store

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ART-STAINED GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

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\$1 Worth of SHEET MUSIC FREE

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INSTRUMENTAL	Price
Artist's Life Waltzes, (Kunster Leben), op. 316, Strauss	75
Ever or Never Waltzes, (Toujours on Jambes), Waldteufel	75
Chasse Infernale, Grand Galop, Brilliant, op. 22, Kolling	25
Turkish Patrol Revells, D. Albert	25
Pirates of Penzance, (Lanciers), Waldteufel	75
Sirens Waltzes, Strauss	1 00
Fatinlitz, Potpourri, Audran	1 00
Beacott's Potpourri, Verdi	75
Trovatore, Potpourri, op. 33, Wilson	60
Night on the Water, Idyl, op. 68, Lange	60
Rustling Leaves, op. 68, Lange	60
VOCAL	Price
Patience, (The Magnet and the Chain), Audran	25
Olivette, (Torpedo and the Whale), Audran	40
When I am Near Thee, (English and German Words), Osborne	25
Who's at my Window, Sullivan	40
Lost Chord, Sullivan	25
My Dearest Heart, Mainwaring	25
Life's Best Hope, Archer	25
Requited Love, (Art Song), Bishop	25
Sleep while the Soft Evening Breeze, (4 part Song), Harrison	30
In the Gloaming, Fickers	35
Only be True, Winner	25
Under the Eaves, Sousa	25
Free Lunch Cadets, Sousa	25

If the music selected amounts to just \$1, send only the 15 pictures, your name and address. If in excess of \$1, postage stamps may be enclosed for such excess. We make this liberal offer because we desire to give a present sufficiently large to induce every one to give Dobbins' Electric Soap a trial long enough to know just how good it is. If, after trial, they continue to use the soap for years, we shall be repaid, if they only use the fifteen bars, getting the dollar's worth of music gratis, we shall lose money. This shows our confidence. The Soap can be bought of all grocers—the music can only be got of us. See that our name is on each wrapper.

A box of this Soap contains sixty bars. Any lady buying a box, and sending us sixty cuts of Mrs. Foggy, can select music to the amount of \$4.50. This Soap improves with age, and you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one you use every week.

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Price by mail, W. B. (cutting), \$2.50; Abdominal, \$2.00; Health or Nursing, \$1.50; Coraline or Flexible Hip, \$1.25; Misses', \$1.00.

For sale by leading merchants. Beware of worthless imitations boned with cord.

WARNER BROS., 372 Broadway, N. Y.

The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 161.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 15, 1883

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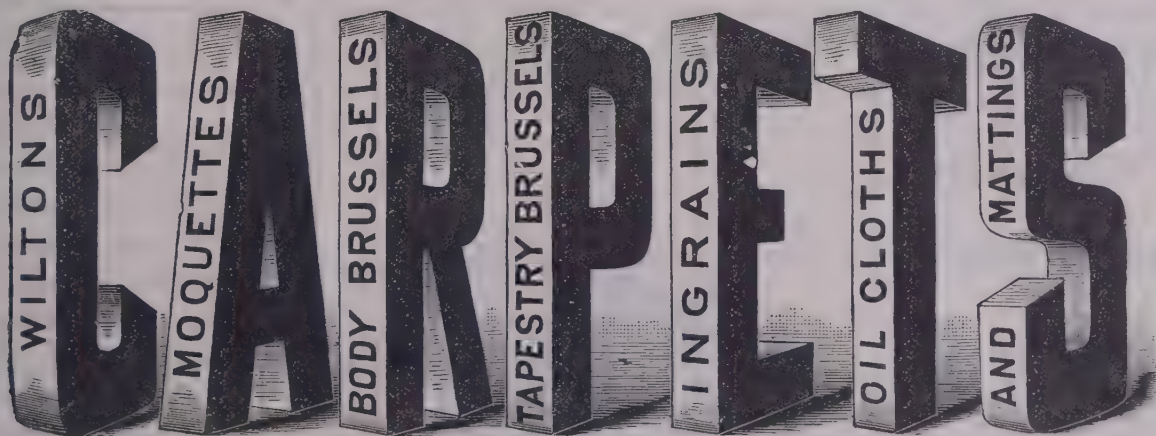
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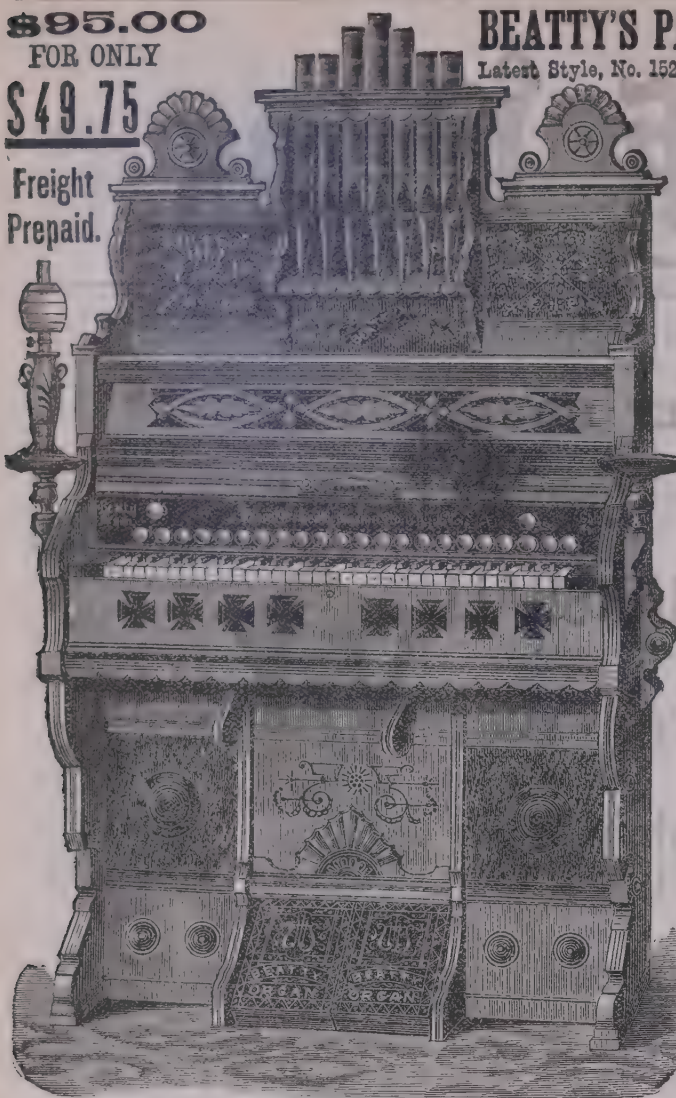
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\$49.75

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Prepaid.



BEATTY'S PARLOR ORGANS ONLY \$49.75

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June 1, 1883.
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President of Standing Committee, The Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., 2820 Locust street.

Secretary of Standing Committee, The Rev. P. G. Robert, 2833 Dayton street.

Treasurer of Diocese, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Theological Education Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive.

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Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham, corner Fifth and Pine.

Secretary and Treasurer Parochial Trust Fund, Mr. Silas Bent, corner 4th and Market streets.

Secretary of Convention, John R. Triplett 118 N. 3d at St. Louis, Mo.

The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 161.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

May	16, Wednesday, Columbia.
	17, Thursday, Moberly.
	18, Friday, Mexico.
	20, Sunday, a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
	" " night, St. Peter's, "
	22, Tuesday, St. George's, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.
	23, Friday, Annual Meeting St. Luke's Hospital Association.
	27, Sunday p. m., Christ, St. Louis, S. S. Missionary Host.
	" " night, Oak Hill.
June	3, " Columbia.
	4, Monday, Brunswick.
	5, Tuesday, Kirksville.
	6, Wednesday, Glenwood.
	7, Thursday, Macon.
	10, Sunday a. m., Prairieville.
	" " night, Clarksville.
	14, Thursday, Sisters' School.
	16, Saturday, Blackburn.
	17, Sunday, Marshall.
	18, Monday, Arrow Rock.
	20, Wednesday, Miami.
	21, Thursday, Carrollton.
	22, Friday, Norborne.
	24, Sunday, Fayette.
	26, Tuesday, Racine College, Trustees' Meeting.
	28, Thursday, Nashotah.
	26, Thursday, Sewanee, Tenn.

Offerings will be received at each Service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. Some changes may have to be made in the above arrangement, and other places visited also before Convention. Parishes not reached before Convention will be visited after Convention.

THE Bishop will be glad to see the members of Convention and the Church people of the city generally at his residence, No. 2727 Chestnut street, only a few steps from St. George's church, where the Convention meets, on Tuesday evening, as usual, after the reading of the Bishop's Address.

THE Bishop requests that the Convention reports of parishes and of clergymen without charge be handed him on the first day of the session, and that they be accurately drawn out before coming to the city by a reference to the parish registers, which should be kept accurately written up. If they are not personally presented, he requests that they be mailed to him so that he may receive them by the 22nd inst.

IT HAS been a gracious and equitable custom for us for many years past in the diocese to make common stock with the offerings from all the congregations, great and small, on the Sunday next before Convention, for the travelling expenses to and from Convention of those missionaries and stations which are little able to bear the charge. It is very desirable on many accounts that they should not be prevented from coming. It is quite as certain that they cannot come without the extension of this common help all round. Those congregations that cannot do much should do their best, as on this would be conditioned their having benefit from the fund.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The vestry of St. Paul's church, Mexico, have determined that it is inexpedient to secure the services of a rector, as they are engaged in the effort to raise means to rebuild the church edifice, about fifteen hundred dollars, and think that the additional burden would be greater than they can bear. Some parishes have found that the surest way to grapple with such a work as building a church is to secure leadership. Perhaps, however, St. Paul's will in the need develop leadership within itself. We hope so. They are at work very vigorously. We have known parishes that after losing six months or a year in discussions found that a clergyman on the ground and services maintained furnished the most economical and quickest way to get the church built.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: St. Charles, 3; Hannibal, 6; Palmyra, 1; Monroe City, 18; Shelby, 1; Macon, 7; Chillicothe, 3; Utica, 2; Cameron, 1; St. Joseph, Christ, 28; Holy Trinity, 10.

—The vestry at Hannibal offered their Church property to the Government for a public building, but it is not likely that it will be taken. The location is made not quite so desirable for the church by the putting up of a large hotel close to its south side. Still it is not badly placed, and as the Government would tear away the church if it bought it, it is hardly likely to pay for the lot what the property has cost. A large part of the money for its erection was solicited in the East by Mr. Dunn, then rector. The parish, if it lost this church, would hardly get a better one.

—We mentioned last month that the Rev. Cameron Mann, of Grace church, Kansas City, has been called to the rectorship of Holy Trinity church, Middletown, Conn. He went on to see the parish, and was at first inclined to accept, and so announced to his congregation on the 15th ult. There is naturally very great regret felt by the severance of a tie which has become close and

dear. The relief was consequently great when he afterwards determined to decline the overture and remain in Kansas City. The Connecticut parish was strong and wealthy, and has a handsome stone church and rectory, worth \$150,000. It is the seat of the Berkey Theological Seminary, and the residence of Bishop Williams. The inducement to Mr. Mann was that he desired to study more, and this seat of learning presented an admirable opportunity for that. The salary offered was \$2,500 and the rectory; which salary was the same that he was receiving in Kansas City, without the rectory.

—During the Bishop's visit to Shelby, a meeting of the congregation was held, at which it was determined to build a church to cost from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Collecting and building committees were appointed, and steps taken to secure plans. There is a very decided feeling that on the lot which the mission has now held for eighteen years in a town growing now so rapidly, there can now, and there should without further delay be a church erected.

—The congregation at St. Jude's church, Monroe City, at the annual confirmation a few weeks ago, was larger than had ever been known, as it was known that the number to be confirmed, and the position of many of them in the community, created a wide interest. The church was filled; chairs were placed in the aisles, the vestry room was packed, persons were sitting on the chancel steps, many stood throughout, the open windows were filled on the outside, and still many had to go away. It was a time of remarkable interest. The new parsonage is enclosed, and will be finished in two months. It will be a most convenient building of seven rooms, on the lot just south of the church.

—Because of the extinction of the debt on Trinity church, St. Louis, there is no idea necessarily that they are to remain for always in their present location. The lease of the land runs for something over thirteen years yet. They are looking about for a site on which shortly they can build. The wiping out of the debt gives the parish freedom to act and the right to choose alternatives. The younger element in the congregation among the men is very active.

—A second edition of Dr. Fulton's work, *Index Canonum*, published a few years ago, has been called for. It is a collection of the canons of the undisputed General Councils, with notes and an index by which they are classified and may be referred to. It is a work of authority, and of great learning and labor. In this edition Dr. Fulton has dedicated the work to the Bishop of this Diocese, in terms of great kindness and partiality.

—The Bishop of Mississippi, the senior bishop of the Southern dioceses, has addressed a note to the bishops of the dioceses in the former slave holding states, asking them to meet him in conference at Sewanee, Tennessee, at the seat of the University of the South, in the latter part of July, just before the Commencement, for the purpose of consulting, in view of the approaching General Convention, as to the measures that it may be desirable to institute and recommend for a more thorough institution of Church work among the colored people of the South. He also suggested that the bishops be accompanied by a presbyter, who had experience in this work. The Bishop of Missouri wrote that he hoped that he might be present, and has invited the Rev. P. G. Robert, of

this city, to accompany him, or, if the bishop is unable to go, to represent him at the gathering. Mr. Robert has signified his acceptance.

—The Bishop has recently visited the following places and held services where there were no confirmations: Montgomery, Louisiana, Brookfield, Hamilton and Plattsburg.

—The Church people in Chillicothe have long been thinking about securing for themselves a rectory. They know that naturally the missionary stipend cannot be much longer continued to them, and that they can secure the more constant services of their rector if they can give him a home. For various reasons Mr. Waterman's family have during a considerable portion of his incumbency had their home on his farm near Hamilton. This arrangement is satisfactory to no one, but can only be terminated by the securing of a rectory. Mr. Benjamin Smith, of New York, who has business relations with the place, has made the vestry a liberal offer, of lending them \$1,200 at 5 per cent. interest, to enable them to secure a house. They will no doubt avail themselves of it, and either purchase, or, better yet, build.

—The Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Macon, has formed his boys into a choir and vested them in surplices, to take the service at night. There are now fifteen, who sing, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Corbyn, the assistant minister, admirably. The boys are greatly interested in their duty, and their help could now be ill spared in rendering the worship.

—The Convention sermon will this year be preached by the Bishop.

—The Sunday night services at Christ church, in this city, have been discontinued, the congregation not being such, it was thought, as to warrant them. The second service is at 4 P. M. The Sunday school has greatly increased, and very much neighborhood work is being done in connexion with it, under the leadership of Mrs. Ernst and a number of the teachers. In the removal of Mr. Post, the Superintendent, to Chicago, Mr. Davis has the charge of the Sunday school, and he has already proven his signal efficiency. Recently a social gathering was had in one of the rooms under the chapel, of those in the neighborhood who had children in the Sunday school. About forty were there, and sixty children, the idea having been worked up by the Rev. Mr. Silvester and others. It was what in England would be called a "penny reading," or a "parish tea." Some simple refreshments had been contributed. Prof. Snow added to the interest of the occasion by the presentation of some pictures by a stereopticon. We believe that it is proposed to have other similar entertainments. They are sure to be useful. A number of those recently confirmed were the result of missionary work in the vicinity of the church and through the Sunday school.

—Bishop Robertson has been invited to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the State University at Columbia, on the 3rd prox. At first he was inclined to think that in view of Convention and his duties in connexion therewith, before and afterwards, he would not be able to undertake the duty. He has, however, accepted the invitation.

—Rev. Alexander Thompson, for twelve years a Presbyterian minister of standing, and recently of Troy, Kansas, has made his preliminary application to receive Orders in the Church in this diocese.

—On the — of — in Christ church, St. Joseph, the Bishop admitted to Deacon's Orders Mr. Loren Fuller Minturn, who for a number of years has been the faithful lay reader in Amazonia, and who has as such, in the absence of a clergyman, been often called on to visit the sick and bury the dead. He, in the midst of crowding secular duty, has held and will continue to maintain services in the little church in Amazonia. A steady progress is making, although it has to be slow, towards forming a fund for building a better church.

—Permission has been given by the Bishop and Standing Committee for the organization of a new church in the eastern part of Kansas City, to which, from the start, a considerable number of families will adhere. It will be at least half a mile southeast of St. Mary's church, and nearest to the colored church of St. Augustine, which has been kindly tendered to the congregation in which to hold its preliminary services and proceedings for organization. It will be called Trinity church, and apply for union with Convention.

—The services in St. Joseph during the Bishop's visit on Sunday, 29th ult., had peculiar interest. It was evident that there was a wider and deeper religious interest than usual, and that the influence for good for all these years of the beloved rector was reaching a still wider circle of persons. Morning Prayer, the administration of infant and adult baptism, and the Holy Communion were had at nine o'clock. The Litany was said at the usual hour for service, the congregation was very large; the Bishop preached, and confirmed 28 persons, most of them being persons of mature years. From the heat or nervous tension three or four persons fainted. In the afternoon the Bishop and Mr. Thompson, who is applying for Orders in the Church, addressed the Sunday school. At night the services were at Holy Trinity chapel, in south St. Joseph, which is now under the pastoral care of Dr. Runcie. He had asked the people of the parish church not to come down to the chapel at night, as the capacity, of about two hundred, would be insufficient. And so it turned out; numbers stood, and many had to go away, unable to get in. Ten persons were confirmed by the Bishop after his sermon. The case of one of these persons, a child of 16 years, was interesting as bringing to mind the extending years of the Bishop's administration. Nearly fifteen years ago, on his first visit to St. Joseph, he baptized in his arms this person, now fully grown.

—The new church at Lebanon, was, after dis-appointments and delays before, to have been opened for service on the 29th ult., and the Rev. Mr. Scheetz was to have held the service, he having furnished the plans for the building. At the last moment, however, it was discovered that the workmen would not be ready, and the opening had to be postponed.

—The children of the Good Shepherd Sunday school, St. Louis, thoroughly enjoyed the picnic on the fresh green lawn around Captain Martin's house at the Arsenal, Saturday, April 28. The Captain strung a cable rope through a dozen or more massive locust trees, about twenty feet from the ground. From this strong line he dropped twenty eight swings, so that platoons of at least twenty eight children, often more, could fly in the air at one time. It was suggestive of the winged days of the future, when steam is to be outdone.

—In reference to the new parish in Kansas City, the following item appeared in the local papers of the 6th inst.: "Articles of association in the matter of the incorporation of the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of Trinity church were filed with the recorder yesterday. The present vestry of Trinity church compose the first board of trustees. They are as follows: J. C. Ranson, C. H. Conover, W. E. Winner, Robt. Salisbury, Geo. J. Kimball, J. H. Ashley, C. A. Danaker, M. D. J. Walmsley, John B. Green, W. P. Delaplaine, Walter Harwood, C. W. Freeman and W. S. Whiting. Services for the present are held by the Rev. A. E. Wells, on Sunday afternoons at St. Augustine's church, which is in the general vicinity.

—The Rev. E. Talbot delivered an address on Ascension Day to the Knights Templar in their assemblage at Cameron from a number of towns. While not a Knight, he has been in requisition for a number of years in various places for this purpose. Mr. Talbot was also in Atchison on the 27th to deliver a literary address before a ladies' seminary, and on the 29th presented the interests of St. James' Academy in Trinity church in that city.

—The statement is made in the St. Louis papers of the 6th, apparently by authority, that the Rev. Mr. Gauthier has accepted an invitation to locate in Colorado City, Texas, in charge of work under the direction of the Congregational denomination.

—The historical sermon on Early Days of the Church in Kansas City, preached by the Bishop, at the consecration of Grace church, has been published neatly in pamphlet form by the vestry.

—The Chapter of St. Louis a week or two ago ordered a committee to be appointed to express its sense of the great desirableness of the relief of Grace church, the only remaining parish of the city now in debt, of its burden before the meeting of Convention, and of the hope that the more fortunate and stronger parishes of the city would come to its relief. This would be a graceful act. The debt was largely incurred in consequence and during the time of the letting down of the building, and the removal of the mound. Now that it is on grade it is gaining strength, although often what it gains at one end it loses in wealthier families removing to the west end of the city. It gratefully remembers the generous benefaction of the Senior Warden of St. George's church, which made the letting down and removal and renovation of the church possible.

—Our old young friend, Mr. James A. Brownell, who will be remembered by many St. Louisians of a dozen years ago as in Hendricks & Chittenden's Church book store on Fifth street, in the days when the Church had headquarters and the Bishop an office there, is in town. He has for several years past been in Leadville, successfully prosecuting the book and stationery business there. He has been urged by some of his friends to return to this city and set up a Church book store, where fine stationary and fancy articles could be had. We hope that he may, and that thus our people can have a place where they can certainly find Church and Sunday school requisites. If he does come, with his energy and tact, and politeness, he will win many friends, and call back those who knew him in earlier years.

—It is worth remembering that \$100 was lost to the News last year by persons receiving the paper and not paying for it, having ordered it. They remove or order it stopped, and take no thought of paying what is owing.

—The Rev. Mr. Whitten, of Columbia, received recently a call from Marshall, Texas, but his people took the necessary steps, and did not let him go.

—Saline county has sent \$100 towards the Dr. Twing memorial for the endowment of the Missionary Episcopate, as suggested by Bishop Clarkson. This was a large and generous offering for them to such a distant and unrelated object.

ALL SAINTS' HOSPITAL, KANSAS CITY

More than two years ago an effort was deemed necessary in Kansas City to erect a hospital which should have the comforts of a private establishment, and be open to all. The administration of the Roman Catholic hospital was not deemed satisfactory. While others were talking, the Rev. Mr. Jardine took hold of the work with energy, secured to the project adherents who represented interests of all kinds, and set on foot a canvass for money with which to purchase property. A lot 100 feet front on Campbell street, near Tenth, in an elevated location in the eastern part of the city, was bought for \$2,500, and plans drawn by Mr. Codrington, a local architect. They call for when completed a building of brick of four stories, with two wings, 86 feet front, the wings being joined by a middle portion in which is a tower, and also an entrance for an ambulance into a court yard, from which patients can be readily taken by an elevator to the floor on which their rooms are. The plans are drawn with full consideration for the latest knowledge of sanitary laws. The completed building would cost about \$30,000. Of this only one wing will be erected at present, at a

cost of \$10,000, without the furniture. Of this amount about half is in hand, after paying for the lot. Great energy has been shown by Miss Fitzgerald, in Kansas City and Boston, in securing what has been given.

The corner stone of this building was laid on Sunday, 6th inst., by the Bishop of the diocese. The procession was formed at St. Augustine's church, two squares away, led by the vested choristers of St. Mary's church, followed by the clergy, the Rev. Messrs. Jardine, Wells, Cummings and Bennett, and the Bishop. Then came the Board of Directors and Trustees of the Church Charity Association, by whom the building is erected, and the invited guests. Arrived at the location, the service for laying the corner stone was said, it being that which was used at the laying of the corner stone of St. Luke's Hospital, in this city, with a few modifications. A platform had been erected, on which the officers took their places. Mr. Wimbush read the list of deposits in the stone; while it was being lowered to its place the choir sang the hymn, "To this temple, where we call Thee." The President, Mr. P. L. G. Atkinson, then formally requested the Bishop to lay the stone, which he did, striking the stone and saying:

We, Charles Franklin Robertson, Doctor in Divinity, of the grace of God, Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri, do lay the corner stone of an edifice, to be here erected, by the name of All Saints' Hospital, to the glory of Almighty God, in honor of all His saints, and for the care and relief of His sick and suffering ones. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Here let the true faith, and fear of God with brotherly love ever abide; and be this place dedicated with prayers, and with the invocation and praise of His holy name, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, even Jesus Christ, who is God over all, blessed for evermore. Amen.

His Honor, Mayor Gibson, then delivered an address; Mr. A. N. Sadler, the Vice President, and a Hebrew, read a statement of the financial condition of the hospital, and formally delivered over a deed of the property to the trustees. An admirable speech was made by J. L. Peake, Esq., who was followed by the Bishop. There was a large assemblage present. The procession then returned to the church.

The association has no qualifications, religious or otherwise, as to membership, but requires the payment of \$5 and election by those already members. The vacancies in the directory are filled by the Association; vacancies in it only occur from removal or death. The body has as such no connexion with the Church; but its results have come from the energy of the rector and some of the members of St. Mary's church. It is likely to be an important institution in Kansas City.

ORDINATION.

On the feast of St. Philip and St. James, at St. George's church, St. Louis, the Bishop admitted Mr. Chas. H. Bohn to the order of Deacons. He was presented by the Rev. Dr. Fulton, and the Rev. Messrs. Robert, Chesnutt, Newton and Tucker were present and took part in the service. The Rev. Mr. Griffith also was present in the congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Bohn was previously a Southern Methodist minister, and has done duty in Arkansas. He is about 35 years of age, unmarried, and is likely to be of great value in the Church. He has spent the period of his Candidateship at the seminary in Faribault. The thoughtfulness of Dr. Fulton provided the Candidate with a handsome surplice, which was measured and fitted. He has taken charge of St. Mark's church, Butler, Bates Co., in the western part of the diocese, where last year a new church was built and is paid for. He is the first resident minister we have had in this beautiful town and growing county. The mission has previously had services every other

Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Brittain, living in Nevada. It had, however, grown to the point when it needed constant attention.

It is hoped that Mr. Bohn will also be able to do somewhat to set Church work in Rich Hill, eleven miles south in the same county, on foot. This is that wonderful outgrowth from the famous coal deposits, where now is a city of four or five thousand people.

A clergyman present at the ordination wrote out afterwards, at his own instance, from memory, some portions of the Bishop's sermon, which we add:

The Bishop, in his address at the ordination of Mr. Bohn, drew a very clear, strong picture of what the Christian ministry is and of what character and manhood is needed, such as left a lasting impression upon the mind of all who were present. In plain and earnest words he spoke of the Order first constituted by the Apostles, that of Deacons. As the infant Church grew in numbers, the spirit of charity and beneficence shown in the life of Christ grew rapidly and bore abundant fruit in the large offerings of the faithful, made for every kind of human want and necessity. To wisely distribute these offerings, and to minister to the suffering and needy, the deacons were appointed—faithful men, who would care for these interests, now grown too great for the apostles' personal supervision. To do this work is the special office of the deacon, although the Church is compelled at the present to require much more of him.

The Christian minister, as he goes forth from his ordination unto the work to which the Holy Ghost has called him, will often find it painful and burdensome, opposed by the prejudices and ignorance of "unreasonable and wicked men," but he can go forth bearing the message of Another, and in the strength of that commission to which he has been lawfully and rightly ordained. He does not send himself. Faithfulness to the God-given charge he has received is all there is about it that is his. The rest comes from Him who has called him to the work. Herein is his office, a sacred one, in that it is not self taken, but given. It comes not from below but from above, and can only come through those channels ordained by Him whose work and Church was honored by a voice from the invisible presence, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," and again from the Mount of Transfiguration, "This is My beloved Son, hear him." What a privilege, what an office, what a burden of duty and responsibility is this! What manner of man should he seek to be who takes it? Such a man cannot afford to be petty and mean. Narrowness of mind, which might be allowed in some, has little apology for its existence here. Moreover, the power of the office is intensified and applied largely by the manhood and personal character of the person who is back of it. Manly patience, tender sympathies, tireless energy, tact to meet the unforeseen exigencies that the future is ever bringing into parish life, in an endless stream, can find in the office and work of the ministry their noblest exercise.

Again, not to advance by careful and diligent study in the ministry is surely to go back. What may be thorough equipment in learning at the time of ordination will not be sufficient a few years hence. Every year should bring its wealth of fresh-learned lessons. There is no height of learning to which we can attain and sit down, which the advancing tides of investigation and discovery will not wash over. Continuous study throughout our whole life is the only thing that will keep us abreast of that current of thought that is ever shifting, even though it may not be always progressing.

And yet while this is a duty, let us never forget or neglect the still greater one of following the steps of Him who "went about doing good," in the personal care and interest we take in all around us. From house to house, under roofs both lofty and low, wherever there was suffering and sorrow, wherever sickness worked its ravages or death its ruin, there was He the great High Priest, the pathway of whose blessed steps we have

entered. To make thorough preparation to meet them within the sacred walls of God's house is a great duty. But in personal contact, in words of loving sympathy and kindly interest there is also quite as great a duty. Then in our work shall the strong currents of spiritual life flow richly, and "God, even our own God, shall give us His blessing; God shall bless us, and all the ends of the world shall fear Him."

ST. PETER'S, ST. LOUIS.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:—I should have sent you an account of the Easter festival of the Sunday school of St. Peter's church, for your last number; although somewhat late in the season, permit me to recur to it in a few words.

The children were out in full force for this joyous occasion, and seemed to sing their hymns and carols with pious earnestness. The rector examined the school in the catechism, and was gratified, as were the large number of adult persons present, at the promptness and clearness with which the questions were answered.

The chancel and its surroundings were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. Indeed, the elegance of the display was scarcely ever so perfect. And while the atmosphere was loaded with the rich and delicate odors they emitted, Mrs. Mary B. Childs, formerly long connected with the school, and a daughter of the rector, read an original poem, entitled, "The Mission of the Flowers."

The offerings of the classes were large, and aggregated a considerable sum. Each class as it approached the chancel with its offering bearing its appropriate banner, presented a bouquet, each of which being inserted in a perforated cross, set up for the purpose, made it a gorgeous cross of flowers. At the close of the exercises, these floral offerings were sent to St. Luke's Hospital, to refresh the sick and weary ones in that merciful house.

Three prizes alone were given, each consisting of an elegantly bound prayer-book and hymnal, enclosed in a substantial leather case. The first was for punctuality in attending the school. The second was for a recitation of the Collect for each Sunday in the year; and the third was for perfection in reciting the catechism.

After this, the children moved by classes to the chancel, where each one received an Easter card, which seemed to fill their hearts as it filled their faces with gladness.

The superintendent reported 125 scholars on the rolls and 12 teachers, with an average attendance of 80 scholars.

Too much praise cannot be awarded the faithful and efficient superintendent, Mr. Roger Hayne, and his equally interested assistant, Mr. Charlie Thaw, for the excellence which this school has attained.

Permit me to add to this hurried recital of the doings at our Sunday school celebration, this statement: that at the meeting of the congregation on Easter Monday night, for the purpose of electing a vestry, the treasurer having read his report, and stated that he had a balance in the treasury of \$354, the outgoing vestry unanimously voted that sum to the rector. E. F. B.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

From May 1st, 1882, to May 1st, 1883, the number of patients received was 339; of these 15 have died, 310 were discharged, and there were remaining in the hospital on the first of May 26 patients.

In computing the number of charity patients who are cared for at the Hospital, four weeks is the time allowed for a patient, as this is the ordinary length of time of their stay. For every additional four weeks that he may be obliged to remain beyond the first, he counts as a new patient. The same method is followed in regard to those patients for those who are able only to meet a portion of the regular charges. There have been received in the Hospital during the year ending 1st inst., 90 full charity patients and 53 partial

charity patients. This is over one-third of the entire number.

In several instances the charity patients, both full and partial, have been placed in private rooms during the time required for the performance of and recovery from critical operations, and at other times.

The Rev. A. W. Mann, the missionary to the deaf mutes, is a guest at St. Luke's, whenever he is in the city performing his clerical duties.

THE Ladies' Guild of Christ church parish, Springfield, Mo., held their annual fair the 25th and 26th of April. It consisted of a flower show and fancy fair; the former was the principal feature, and received great praise from the local papers. In the latter department many handsome articles were displayed; conspicuous amongst them were a greatly admired carriage afghan, the joint work of Mesdames John Coombs, James Smith, Wade Burden, John White, Sam. Moore, and Miss Matt French; also a silk autograph quilt, Japanese style (crazy), to which most of the members had contributed one or more blocks; this quilt was voted to the most popular lady, and was awarded to Mrs. Wade Burden, the pioneer Church woman; it netted \$65 in votes and autographs. Besides these were a beautiful opera cloak embroidered by Mrs. Wade Burden, a white cashmere baby cloak, the work of Mrs. Geo. McCann, numerous cushions and other hand-painted articles by Mrs. Jim Smith, also table scarf by same; two lovely infant robes made by Mrs. Haymakeme; a handsome sofa pillow by Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. John White; exquisite crocheted sacques and worked cushions by Mrs. Frank Massey; a lovely crib quilt and other articles by Mrs. Col. Thomas, and various other articles, in all a grand display. In the flower show department, under the management of Mrs. Wade Burden, were several collections, both greenhouse and amateur, of pot plants, to which were awarded premiums, (the latter which were donated by the merchants) were exhibited in this department, and made a fine display.

The fancy department was under the charge of Mrs. Bert Dire and John White, and was a grand success; Mrs. Frank Massey, the president of the guild, superintended the refreshments, and the tables were bountifully spread with all the delicacies of the season, including strawberries and cream. The net proceeds were \$350.

THE BAPTISTS AND IMMERSION.—“Let no Baptist henceforth risk his reputation for scholarship and fair dealing by denying that John Smith's baptism (and we may add that of Roger Williams) was, as regards its form, an effusion.”

The above is the utterance of that able representative of the Baptist denomination, Professor Newman of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Toronto, Canada. It is well known that the Baptists in this country derive the rite as it exists among them, from Roger Williams. It has been always an unanswerable difficulty in the way of the validity of Roger Williams' baptism, according to the Baptist platform, that Ezekiel Holliday, who is said to have immersed Roger Williams, had not himself been immersed, until Roger Williams returned the compliment by immersing Ezekiel Holliday. But now we learn from Professor Newman that there was no immersion in the case of Roger Williams, only “effusion.” If the Baptist theory be true, that valid immersion can only be administered by an immersed immerser, then there is no baptism among them. And it follows from this, on the Baptist axiom that “the Church of Christ is the body of immersed believers,” that there is no Baptist Church in existence. The religious society, calling itself the Baptist Church, claims to be such on the ground that immersion is the only valid mode of baptism. Pouring or sprinkling cannot make a member of the Church. Nothing but immersion. But there is the honest avowal of a learned and trusted leader of their own, that the founder of the Baptist Church was baptized by effusion. On their principles, how can they then claim to be a Church?



ST. JAMES' ACADEMY, MACON.

The cut found in this number of the News conveys a correct idea of the building as seen from the west. That portion along which the porch extends is the addition just erected, which, when entirely completed, will give us excellent facilities for the accommodation of our boys. The dimensions of the addition are 67x43. It communicates on each floor with the main building. The addition will be used exclusively for the living purposes of the school, the recitation rooms being in the older main building. The first floor is divided by a hall running east and west, the entrance to which is the door as seen in the cut. At right angles with this hall, and extending the entire length of the building north and south, is another hall, on the west side of which in the new building is a parlor 20x14, a library 18x14, and a bedroom 15x14. On the east side is a dining-room 38x19, and north of this a kitchen 15x16, with store-room 15x4, and also a pantry. There is a china closet connecting with the dining-room. Underneath the kitchen is a cellar, well drained, 18x25. The second floor has one hall running the entire length of the building, on either side of which are rooms for the older boys belonging to the fifth and sixth forms, and for such of the masters as may be placed there. The third floor is divided up into two large dormitories, with alcoves for beds, with bath rooms adjoining. The building is an exceedingly substantial one, the workmanship and material being of the best quality. The stories range from 12 to 14 feet high, and the ventilation is unusually good. This addition, taken in connection with the main building, which contains the large study hall and recitation rooms, etc., as well as two dormitories on the third floor, will enable us to accommodate one hundred boys.

The hall, and indeed all parts of the addition, have been made to conform to the main building. The original cost of the older part—erected only a few years ago, was \$11,000. The church was able, however, to become possessed of it at a much less cost.

A gentleman from St. Louis, some time ago, having occasion to visit Macon, met one of our business men, not a Churchman, who said, pointing out St. James' Academy, “that is the one bright spot in our city.” The building is now enclosed. It yet remains to finish it inside before it can be used. Altogether \$5,000 will be required to complete the work.

To our friends everywhere who may read this, we would say that if you can help us, now is the critical juncture, when every dollar will count. The lower floor is now ready for the plasterers. We contract the work only as we have the money to pay for it. The building once finished, we must move on to the possession of the entire block on which the school is located. Gradually the claims of the school and the character of the work being done, are getting squarely before the minds and hearts of the Church people of the State. As this is the ONLY Boarding School for boys in the entire diocese, and so much has been done, let all help to push it on to completion. The carpenters are now at work. Let us keep them going. One dollar from every communicant in the State would go far toward accomplishing the

end. The rector will be glad to send catalogues containing full particulars, or write to any parents who may have sons to educate. The fall term commences the first Monday in September.

ETHELBERT TALBOT.

PLEASANT EVENINGS.—Make the evenings pleasant, mothers, if you wish to keep your husband and children at home. A lively game, an interesting book read aloud, or, in musical families, a new song to be practised will furnish pastime that will make an evening pass pleasantly. A little forethought during the day, a little pulling of wires that need not appear, will make the whole thing easy; and different ways and means may be provided for making the evening hours pass pleasantly and a time to be looked forward to with pleasant anticipations. We visited once in a large family where it was the duty of each sister, in turn, to provide the evening's occupation and there was a pleasant rivalry between them as to whose evenings should be the most enjoyable. As a natural consequence, the brothers were rarely absent from home.

—Bishop Clarkson truly says: “If every clergyman would fix his work and purpose on some one mission station near his own home, where there may be the prospects of a Church and congregation in the near future, and give that station services as often as possible, and look after it and after the people there who desire the ministrations of the Church, and work up the field gradually, he would very soon be rewarded by seeing large results for his labor and sacrifice.”

SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

“Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN.”

148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

“All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.”

The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. BALE, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:

“Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases.”

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The affairs of the cathedral in Denver seem to be prospering, and the financial exhibit at Easter did not indicate any poverty. The receipts of the congregation for the year from pew rents, &c., were \$20,413.22, and the expenditures \$17,881.72, leaving \$2,531.50 on hand. There is a debt on the cathedral of \$15,000, and the offertory at Easter was \$5,000. The salary of the dean is \$6,000, and the musical director and organist \$3,000.

—The Fowlers, the proprietors of the enormous packing houses in Kansas City, following the example of some railroads, have forbidden their employees to buy or use any intoxicating drinks while in their service. They pay for a man's time at his best, and do not, it seems, propose to be defrauded by the disability produced by drink. This order is based on hard business principles, and not on theoretical considerations. It will be the line that many employers of labor will take.

—It is stated on good authority, that the employees in one of our manufacturing towns were paid on Saturday \$700 in bills which were secretly marked. On Monday \$450 of the \$700 were deposited in the bank by the saloon men. This was told the workmen, and it so impressed them that at the next election they voted no license.

—It tells the story of the stronger work which the Church of England is now doing and the consequently stronger hold which it has on the country, the different manner in which the Archbishop of Canterbury was treated by the local authorities at his enthronement. Fifty years ago Archbishop Howley, a gentle, good man, was hooted. The other day the authorities vied in doing honor to Archbishop Benson.

—St. James' church, Chicago, is to be consecrated on St. James' Day, July 25th, when among others expected to be present will be all its living ex-rectors, of whom are Bishops Clarkson of Nebraska, Harris of Michigan, and Thompson of Mississippi.

—Bishop Peterkin is filling appointments for Bishop Whittle in Virginia, who is sick, and going to Europe for a rest.

—Two presbyters of New York have presented to Bishop Potter formal charges against Rev. Heber Newton for his alleged unsoundness as to the Word of God. The Bishop will examine the charges, and then refer them to a committee of five clergymen, to report as to their cogency, and whether or not the matter will go to trial, will largely depend upon the report of this committee.

—While the Church's strength in Philadelphia has greatly increased, it is a curious fact that there are fewer self-supporting parishes now in that city than there were thirty years ago. Wealth is concentrated in fewer parishes.

—On an urgent request to him in a letter signed by a number of clergymen and laymen of Indiana, the Rev. Mr. Nicholson has withdrawn his declination of the Episcopate. He has made a visit to Indianapolis by invitation to look at the ground, and have personal conferences. Probably the matter will be settled at the approaching convention of the diocese. The case is a good deal like that of the Bishop of Springfield. After he was elected, he declined; then he relented, and said to some friends that he was not sure that he had done right in declining. Acting on this at the Convention soon after he was re-elected, and a telegram sent on to inform him, and state that the body would adjourn over night, and hoped that he would give his answer in the morning. Dr. Seymour went to consult the Presiding Bishop, who was in New York, and on his advice sent a dispatch that night accepting the office, and naming the day and place for the consecration. A letter, expressing similar doubt, from the Rev. Mr. Nicholson has been published, and it may be followed by a similar result.

—The Diocesan Conventions now taking place are several of them discussing division and additional episcopal oversight. Virginia will divide or elect an assistant. North Carolina will probably vote to divide. Kentucky and Tennessee will discuss the matter of division, and so also will Central Pennsylvania.

—Our old friend, the Rev. Mr. Wickens, is publishing a parish paper in Palestine, Texas, the first number of which we have received. He is, as usual, pushing the work of building the Church up on a solid foundation.

—Bishop Dunlop and Bishop J. A. Paddock were consecrated about the same time. The first went to his work and stayed there, seeking to draw from those to whom he was sent, and who had plenty of money for other purposes, the means to enable them to build churches, aiding them from abroad who were first disposed to help themselves. The latter had hardly gotten West before he went East, where he has been for the greater part of a year, asking for money, and leaving his people to care for themselves. He may get more, but those will enjoy their privileges more, and be in a healthier spiritual condition, who have first paid what they can themselves.

—There is considerable talk in Methodist circles in Baltimore over a new departure made by the Mount Vernon church, the most fashionable and the wealthiest congregation of that city. The Rev. Dr. Felton, formerly of St. Louis, has led a new movement, which has resulted in the introduction of a ritual somewhat on the Episcopalian order. This ritual was used for the first time at the service recently. It includes the chant of the "Gloria Patri," the Psalter, and the recital by the congregation of the Apostles' Creed. Although printed cards were placed in the pews giving the order of service, yet there was some slight hitches, and at one point the pastor was obliged to ask the congregation to rise to continue the service.

—Mr. W. J. Quinlan, in the diocese of Springfield, has placed in the hands of a third party \$10,000 to be applied to the Episcopal Endowment Fund when the additional sum of \$9,000 shall be raised.

—At the semi-centennial of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in this city, on the 6th inst., the orator referred to St. Louis as being the Rome of America.

—They are to have in Santa Fe, beginning on the 2nd of July, and continuing for one month, an anniversary of the 333d year of the settlement of that city by the Europeans. The programme includes all sorts of entertainments.

—It is stated that the expenses to the Archbishop of Canterbury attending his introduction to office reached the extraordinary sum of \$150,000.

—Bishop Williams, from the Commission on Liturgical Enrichment of the General Convention, has put forth a formal statement, by which it appears that no report will appear until the matter comes before the Convention itself. He gives, however, a sketch of the line of the report, gives assurance that the results to be reported were reached almost unanimously; that the general principles of construction and use as shown in the Prayer Book now have been retained; that no change has been made in the statements or standards of doctrine; that the recommendations as to shortening the service affect the person conducting the service rather than the congregation; and that with all the changes and additions, the bulk of the Prayer Book will not be increased.

—St. George's church, New York, Dr. Tyng's old church, has begun in it a choral service, with a surpliced choir, and this by a pronounced low church rector, and with the approval of the vestry, with the Holy Communion every Sunday, and four services every Sunday. It was clearly seen that this was not opposed to the old evangelical position of the parish, but that it was required for the changed condition of the neighborhood. The church is putting on new life.

—Shake hands with somebody as you go out of church. The more of it the better, if it is expressive of real interest and feeling. There may be a great deal of the spirit of the gospel put into a hearty shake of the hand. Think of St. Paul, four times repeated request, "Greet one another"—after the custom then in common use, and one which is expressive of even warmer feeling than our common one of handshaking. Why not give your neighbors the benefit of the warm Christain feeling that fills you to your finger tips, and receive the like from them in return? You will both be benefited by it; and the stranger will go away feeling that the church is not, after all, so cold as he had thought it to be.

"We had a real good time in our Sunday school last Sunday," says a Superintendent. "Teachers and scholars were in tears during the closing address." Such is not an unusual way of estimating the value of a Sunday-school session; but it is a very poor way. The Superintendent who gauges the value of his school by the number present, the amount of money spent for prizes, the display made on Christmas or Easter, or even by the tears that may be shed, is certainly not in his proper place, nor sensible of the sacred responsibilities resting upon him. Tears are by no means a test of the quality of instruction, nor of religious conviction, however much they may indicate momentary feeling. The question is not whether the scholars sung or wept, but what they determined on doing when their voices were hushed and tears dry. Better that one person should unreservedly commit himself to the Saviour than that fifty persons should cry over an affecting illustration—and be satisfied simply to cry.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause: *the entire fulfilment of its promises.*

The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction.

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permanent color that will not wash away. Consisting of a single preparation, it is applied without trouble.

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FOR ALL THE FORMS OF

Scrofulous, Mercurial, and
Blood Disorders,

the best remedy, because the most
searching and thorough blood-
purifier, is



Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$6.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MAY 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

May 18, Friday, Ember-Day, Fast.
19, Ember-Day, Fast.
20, Trinity Sunday.
25, Friday, Fast.
27, First Sunday after Trinity.
June 1, Friday, Fast.
3, Second Sunday after Trinity.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, Third Sunday after Trinity.
11, St. Barnabas, Apostle.
15, Friday, Fast.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

The Forty-fourth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri will be held in St. George's church, St. Louis, on the fourth Tuesday in May, 22nd inst., 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The clergy and lay delegates are requested to assemble in the chapel adjoining St. George's church, Beaumont and Chestnut streets, at half past 9 o'clock A. M., promptly; the clergy will please bring their surplices with them; a full attendance is desired. The form of certificate of the election of lay delegates will be found on the inside of the cover of the Journal of 1882.

The following committees to report to the Forty-fourth Annual Convention:

Committee on "Revision of Rules of Order," to report at the opening of Convention; Rev. Geo. C. Betts, Chairman. See page 18, Journal 1882.

Committee on "Permanent Fund," Mr. Silas Bent, Chairman. See page 18, Journal 1882.

The Bishop of the diocese desires that all parochial and personal reports be forwarded so as to reach him not later than Monday, 21st inst.

JOHN R. TRIPLETT,
Secretary Diocesan Convention.

AT A meeting of the Chapter of St. Louis recently, arrangements were made for the hospitable entertainment of all the clergy and lay delegates attending the Convention. Doubtless, long before this paragraph meets the eye, the courteous circular from the rector of St. George's has been received. But often those on hospitable thoughts intent are balked because of the tardy replies received to notes sent. Those able to entertain should immediately inform their rectors, and they notify Dr. Fulton. Those receiving the circulars should immediately reply as to whether or not they and others from the parish are coming; if they are, who, how many, and when will they come, and if they have made any other arrangement for entertainment. All will be done for the comfort of the Convention that can possibly be done.

THE *Spectator* of this city is nothing, if it is not critical. At the beginning of the Lenten season it decreed Lent was a "social fetish or

superstition, an idol to which we bow down and do reverence without knowing why, about which if it is unkind to speak lightly, it is in the most possible taste to speak seriously." And the sweet young man smiled at the pretty sentence as though he had now settled it, and with his six-inch plummet had sounded all the depths, and declared what Lent was and ought to be to everybody. Last week its correspondent took in Christ church choir, and the lady could not for the life of her see how, in the morning service, the *Gloria patri* was sung instead of the *Gloria in excelsis*, and aunts, "It was possibly caused by some Church necessity for the omission of the better piece."

As a help to remind one's self of the important duties which are assumed in accepting the position of sponsor, the work which has been prepared by the Rev. C. S. Percival, of Iowa, on Sponsorship, will be found most acceptable. It has received a remarkable number of expressions of satisfaction from bishops and others, for the task which the author so well performed. It may be had of Church booksellers.

THE CONVENTION.

Great interest gathers naturally every year about the business of our diocesan assemblage. It is the occasion for summing up the business of the past year, and for laying out work for the next. It is the time for marking out lines of diocesan policy on great questions, and for harmonizing plans of parochial with plans for diocesan and general duty. It is the gathering point for those to meet many of whom have toiled by themselves all through the year. Half of our clergy are unacquainted personally with those whose names they frequently see in the diocesan journal. The remotest missionary station receives an impulse in all its work by the attendance of its minister on a busy, hearty convention. He is wiser and stronger for it; and they ultimately get the benefit of this larger vision that he has had.

Our law positively enjoins the attendance of all the clergymen in the diocese on Convention, and makes it the duty of the parishes to pay the charges. Our custom for many years has been to pay the travelling expenses of the missionaries from a fund largely made up by the stronger parishes. This takes away all pecuniary reason for absence. The notes which have been already received in the parishes indicate that cordial hospitality is offered to clergymen and laymen.

Clergymen engaged in ministerial work, and having been for six months in the diocese, have seats in Convention. Every parish and mission station has a right to one lay delegate, and one more for each fifty communicants above the first fifty. Delegates from mission stations are no longer necessarily the wardens. These must be baptized persons, and for one year stated worshippers in the parishes represented, and entitled there to vote for vestrymen. Before representation is allowed, the parishes must have paid their assessments in full, unless the Convention dispenses with this. A receipt from the treasurer of the diocese should therefore be produced by delegates showing that payment has been paid in full.

The Convention meets on Tuesday morning. After divine service, the roll of clergy and of the parishes is called, and credentials of membership are referred to a committee. After recess the organization of the Convention is proceeded with, a

portion of the Bishop's address is read, and committees appointed. At night the rest of the address is presented, and the Convention reception held at the Bishop's residence. The afternoon of the second day is, by canon, devoted to the missionary work of the diocese, to receiving and acting on the reports, and looking over the field and its needs.

St. George's parish, in which the Convention is held, proposes generously to offer to the members the courtesy of a lunch, to be served in the chapel. This greatly facilitates the business of the body.

The work that comes before an assemblage as great as the Convention has now become is always interesting and important. Its trusts are becoming every year larger and more complicated. This year, along with other matters, referred to this Convention for settlement will be the election of deputies to the General Convention this fall.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street St. Louis.

Amount on hand April 10th.....	\$2,269 68
The little girls' savings for Easter, Lexington.....	1 00
Elsie Waggoner, Plattsburg.....	46
Freddie A. Churchill, St. Louis.....	50
Alice G. Wherry, Julia P. Wherry, Gretchen Wherry, Susie Campbell, Mazie Talmage, St. Louis.....	2 40
Leontine H. Jaminet, St. Louis.....	1 00
Jennie C. Johnston \$1 20, Lizzie E. Johnston 50cts.; Kelly R. Johnston 50cts, Mary Josephine Johnston 15cts, Easter Offerings, Boonville.....	2 38
Interest on investments.....	30 00
	\$2,307 42
Yet to be raised.....	\$692 58

PERSONAL.

—Bishop Penicke has tendered his resignation of his jurisdiction of Cape Palmas and parts adjacent, to the Presiding Bishop. To become final it must be assented to by a majority of the House of Bishops.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of Revs. Richard Hines, D.D., of Tennessee; Wm. W. Farr, D.D., of Philadelphia; J. H. George, of Georgia; David P. Sanford, D.D., of Connecticut; Alfred Holmead, of Washington, D. C.; M. R. Chapman, D.D., of California, and Prof. E. E. Johnson, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Rev. Augustus Bush, Detroit, and Rev. John Randall of Vermont.

—Two quite prominent Methodist ministers in New York city have just applied to become candidates for Orders in the Episcopal church, Messrs. W. H. Simonson and Lindsay Taylor.

—Nearly 200 members of two of the Roman Catholic congregations in Cincinnati have suddenly become spiritualists.

—Bishop Johns of Virginia never used any manuscript in preaching, but always preached from memory or extemporaneously. A farmer from the interior of the State heard him for the first time, and was very greatly pleased. His way of expressing himself, however, was peculiar. He said: "I like that man; he is the only one of those petticoat preachers that I ever saw shoot without a rest."

—The Rev. Mr. Sharpe, who went from this diocese last spring to the diocese of Albany, is now in Rochester, N. Y.

—Bishop Lay is telling the story of the return of the Confederate Church to the General Convention after the civil war in a most interesting way in the *Churchman*.

—The Rev. C. Ellis Stevens, General Secretary of the Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, should be addressed to the new office, (room 37, instead of room 32,) Bible House, New York.

—The Rev. Dr. Holland has been called to the Rectorship of Trinity church, New Orleans.

—Canon Farrar has been made Archdeacon of Westminster.

THE USUAL RESULT.

It is not to be denied that a good sewing machine is one of the most important appurtenances of the modern household.

We thought we had a good machine in our household until one day the agent of the *New Home* presented himself at our door and proceeded to deliver an oration upon its characteristic merits.

"But," we answered, "our machine serves us nicely and suits us well, and we do not care for another."

The agent, however, begged the privilege of leaving one of his machines with us, "for the ladies to try."

The request was not unreasonable, so we granted it—but more to oblige the agent than anything else; for we really did not want the machine, and had not the remotest idea of buying it.

The machine once in the house, it was natural that the ladies should look it over; they did so, and as a consequence fell in love with it. They say that without the slightest wish to decry or disparage any other machine, this, all things considered, is, in their opinion, the most desirable one to be had.

The upshot of the whole matter was that the old machine was disposed of, and the "Light Running New Home" installed in our household. It is pronounced a genuine beauty and a real comfort, and "our folks" wanted us to tell other folks about it.

This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, New York, who wish us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page), will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those collecting cards, &c.

CHRIST Church Sewing and Aid Society began its meetings at the new rooms for parish work, on Nov. 6th 1882, and ended April 6th, 1883, holding twenty meetings with an average attendance of thirteen members.

Thirty-six families have been helped during that time, with cash and clothing valued at...

Value of missionary box and package, \$185.80, \$25, 210 80
Value of Parish gift..... 115.00
Money collected for the "Schuyler Room"..... 192.04
Money collected for the Parish room..... 60.00
Money collected for the Rev. Mr. Silvestor's study 50.00
Money collected for the Parish Gift..... 196.06
Money collected for Sewing Society..... 210.37
Value of articles donated for above rooms..... 60.00
Number of articles sewed for St. Luke's Hospital... 50
Number of articles sewed for the Schuyler Room... 62
Number of articles sewed for the E. Orphans' Home - 76

During the past year two rooms for parish work have been finished in the church edifice, and another for the assistant minister's study.

Two rooms have been furnished at St. Luke's Hospital, named respectively the "Schuyler Room," and the "Forster Room." The latter is the entire gift of one member of the Society. A set of furniture was given to the Hospital by another member.

Valuable donations of clothing to the Aid Society were made by Mr. Pratt, Capt. Swon, Mrs. Bronson and others. Two sewing schools have met weekly at the Parish rooms during the past four months, for the benefit of white and colored mission children. Gifts of money and materials for sewing have been received from Nugent Bros., Mesdames Boyd, Campbell, Davis, Floyd-Jones, Hesser, O'Dell, Peters Peckham, Whittemore and others.

Numerous poor families brought to the notice of the society have been faithfully visited by the President, Mrs. Peters, and Mrs. Ernst, Supt. of the Mission School, and when found deserving, their wants relieved.

Respectfully submitted,
CECILIA LORD AMELUNG,
Secretary.

Friday, April, 6, 1883.



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In Blue and Green Flannels and Cheviots and an endless variety of Novelties in

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"GENELLI," 923 Olive street, have raised quite an excitement in reducing cabinets to half price. Their work is the best in the city.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Condition of Parish Assessments May 10th, 1883.

PARISHES.	Delinquent May, 1882.	Assessments of 1882-83.	Paid on Same.
Amazonia.....	4 20	5 80	10 00
Boonville.....	52 50	64 07	40 00
Brunswick.....		16 67	10 00
Blackburn.....		16 17	
Butler.....	9 45	5 80	15 25
Brookfield.....	6 25	22 90	
Breckenridge.....	1 25	4 60	2 50
Carrollton.....	1 70	5 72	
Carthage.....	83 58	45 84	42 40
Columbia.....	18 75	68 75	40 00
Clarksville.....	8 10	17 78	25 88
Cape Girardeau.....	4 70	5 80	10 50
Cameron.....	15 00	18 35	18 35
Cuba.....	2 50	4 60	8 25
Chillicothe.....	9 25	45 84	21 75
Desoto.....		13 34	12 22
Fayette.....		45 84	45 84
Glenwood.....	7 50	9 20	
Hannibal.....		140 63	
Hamilton.....	15 20	5 80	2 45
Harrisonville.....		4 25	8 50
Independence.....		13 34	6 67
Ironton.....	17 70	5 80	8 05
Jefferson City.....		33 34	33 34
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	254 50	183 34	
Grace.....	410 25	211 25	459 64
St. Mary's, First Ward	3 75	10 00	8 75
Jackson.....	7 70	5 80	
Joplin.....		14 30	14 00
Kirkwood.....		229 17	177 25
Kirksville.....	23 00	30 25	
Laclede.....		33 34	38 34
Lexington.....	65 55	68 75	44 75
Louisiana.....	12 50	45 84	87 25
Lebanon.....	9 05	5 80	3 10
Luray.....	9 70	5 80	
Lee's Summit.....		3 35	3 35
Liberty.....	7 38	6 87	
Macon.....	41 00	64 17	70 00
Monroe.....		64 17	40 00
Moberly.....	5 75	22 92	5 75
Mexico.....	20 00	26 67	33 50
Marshall.....		18 17	
Miami.....		10 00	
Montgomery.....		10 15	15 15
Maryville.....	11 92	11 50	12 49
Nevada.....	7 71	28 65	14 33
Palmyra.....	30 00	36 67	27 49
Pleasant Hill.....	9 25	11 58	
Prairieville.....	6 25	32 08	15 00
Plattsburg.....	4 00	14 75	15 70
Plattin.....	3 75	4 60	
Rolla.....	6 50	5 80	11 85
St. Charles.....	12 00	18 34	30 34
Sedalia.....	115 00	91 67	
St. Joseph—			
Christ.....	163 75	206 25	370 00
Trinity.....		3 75	3 75
Springfield.....	31 25	68 75	38 00
Savannah.....	17 50	9 20	
Shelbina.....	13 75	22 92	2 25
St. James.....	3 10	5 80	7 80
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		562 92	562 92
Grace.....	473 80	68 75	5 00
Holy Communion.....		504 17	504 17
Holy Innocents.....	18 75	22 92	
Mt. Calvary.....		286 48	214 86
St. George's.....		641 87	641 81
St. John's.....	50 00	233 34	233 34
St. Peter's.....		128 34	64 17
Trinity.....		190 02	190 02
St. Paul's.....		27 50	
Advent.....	3 25	13 75	11 12
St. James.....	7 95	9 17	17 12
Good Samaritan.....	3 75	4 60	8 35
Good Shepherd.....	51 25	41 25	15 00
St. Luke's.....		3 00	2 25
Utica.....	11 25	4 60	9 00
Warrensburg.....	6 25	22 92	12 50
Weston.....		9 17	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

The amount in the first column was due at Convention last May. Three fourths of the amount in second column is now due by all parishes.

PARISH TREASURERS.

The balances upon above assessments are now all due, and must be in my hands at least three days before meeting of Convention to insure being credited on report.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

EARLY DAYS IN KANSAS CITY.

I.

At the consecration of Grace church, Kansas City, the Bishop gave in his sermon an account of the earlier struggles of the Church in the western part of the State. It may be of interest to place this statement of record in the News.

* * * * *

I propose to make use of this occasion, and I trust not unfitly, to go over with you some of the earlier days of our Church in this western part of Missouri, and especially in Kansas City, by which we may see through what experiences its present measure of growth has been reached. I do this the more, because in the changing character of our western population, only few remain in the congregations of this city who took part in the early history of the Church here.

The General Convention of 1835 elected the Rev. Dr. Kemper to be Missionary Bishop of the States of Indiana and Missouri. In that same year the diocese of Illinois had been organized under the care of Bishop Chase. There was no provision made for the territories. The Church had not accepted responsibility for them yet. When, before the next General Convention, Bishop Kemper visited the territory of Wisconsin for inspection, there arose some question as to whether he or Bishop McCoskry of Michigan had the rightful jurisdiction in that country.

Bishop Kemper took up his residence in St. Louis in the fall of 1835. On account of the extent of territory in his charge as well as the care of a parish for a portion of the time, it was a matter of difficulty and time for him to push the work of the Church westward into the interior of the State. There were very few Church people, and the means and number of clergymen at his disposal were exceedingly scanty. The Platte Purchase had not yet been acquired, and the Indians were still on the eastern side of the Missouri river. As the settlements had mainly followed the water courses, so the Bishop generally in his journeys used the steamboats. Each year found the Bishop pushing his work further up the Missouri river, but it was not until May, 1844, that Bishop Kemper made his way up to Independence and held services there. He describes it then as a border town, and the place from whence the Santa Fe traders and the Oregon emigrants start. That was as near as he, or any other clergyman for some time after, came to this place. Of course this city did not exist then, but was only the landing for Westport, which had a large trade as the starting point for overland trains.

The diocese of Missouri had been organized in 1840, and Bishop Hawks was consecrated in October, 1844. At this time there was no stationed clergymen nearer to this place than the one at Jefferson City. For nearly ten years after his consecration Bishop Hawks was also the rector of Christ church, St. Louis, and this very materially restricted his ability to travel or to extend the Church's lines in the more distant part of the diocese. In May, 1845, the Bishop came to the western part of the State and proceeded as far as Weston, which had come to be a place of 10,000 inhabitants, the second town of size in the State, and in the amount of its commerce greater than St. Louis, as its county, Platte, had become the second county in the State. After this it was several years before he came up the river so far again.

While Indian traders and mountain trappers had in early years come to the mouth of the Kansas river to traffic for provisions and exchange, the town had only been regularly laid off in 1846. The Santa Fe and Oregon trade, which had contributed so largely to build up this city, began at Franklin, Howard county, whence trains were fitted out which crossed the Missouri river at Weston. With the increase of steamboat travel, goods and trade came up to within a few miles of Independence, which, forty years ago was an immensely active place. Later on advantage was

taken of the rock landing here, at the westernmost point at which boats could come for the Santa Fe trade, and of the fact that travel from here westward would have easier streams to cross, as soon as the place began to grow.

(To be continued.)

BOOK NOTICES.

That is a good collection of sermons with which the May number of the HOMILETIC MONTHLY opens. Among the preachers are Drs. Wm. M. Taylor, Joseph Parker, Mr. Spurgeon, Professor Swing, Stopford Brooke, and Dean Vaughan. A new series of critical essays is begun by Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus, on Distinguished Preachers. But the most striking and timely paper is Dr. Funk's editorial article on "The Gospel Among the Poor and the Rich," garnished with a map and served up on statistical tables. The article and its figures ought to arrest general attention to the fact that in New York Catholics and Protestants alike preach to people, or do not preach to them, according to the people's worldly means. The other essays and editorial matter will be found interesting and useful by Preachers and Bible Students.—\$2.50 a year, 25 cents a single copy. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

The May CENTURY makes appeal to a large variety of tastes. By way of history and adventure there are three illustrated papers: "The Aborigines and the Colonists," by Edward Eggleston, who has made the study of American Indians a specialty, and who brings to light many curious and interesting facts; the first on the Spanish Missions of Southern California, entitled "Father Junipero and his Work"—and, thirdly, a paper of great readability and ethnological value, by Frank H. Cushing, on his "Adventures in Zuni." The illustrations of all these papers have made with the strictest regard for historical accuracy. By way of personal interest there are three sketches: One of Cardinal Manning (with a portrait which is printed as a frontispiece), a second, an exposition of Salvini's King Lear, by Emma Lazarus, with a drawing of the great tragedian in this character, made from life and third, a charming light essay on du Maurier's caricatures in "Punch," and on the artist's relations to London society. With the last are reproduced a number of du Maurier's best drawings engraved anew in America from the original cartoons for "Punch," by permission of its publishers.

In fiction there is an installment of Mr. Howells's serial "A Woman's Reason," and the first half of a story of much freshness and humor by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), namely, "At Teague Potects."

The announcement of "A New Departure" in the make-up of THE CENTURY is made. The change consists in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The World's Work," the places of which are taken by a new department entitled "Open Letters," which this month contains articles by Oliver Johnson (in reply to Leonard W. Bacon's attack on the Garrison Abolitionists), by Mrs. Dorr ("On Culture in New England Villages"), by Abram S. Isaacs ("Will the Jews Return to Palestine?"), and a humorous letter by F. Benedict Herzog, in the character of Miss Pinkie Rosebud, "On the Higher Education of Women."

ST. NICHOLAS FOR May has a woodsy, spring flavor, and opens the second part of the volume with a strong table of contents, important features of which are the opening chapters of "Swept Away," a new serial story of the Mississippi floods, by Edward S. Ellis, some time editor of Golden Days; and the first part of "The Story of Robin Hood," by Maurice Thompson, the distinguished toxophilite. "Swept Away" is vividly illustrated by J. Wells Champney, whose pictures of Southern life are familiar to readers of The Century; and the drawings for "Robin Hood" are by the clever pencil of R. B. Birch.

"The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill," J. T. Trowbridge's fine serial, continues to increase in interest with each succeeding number.

Lucy Larcom has a seasonable out-of-door sketch, quaintly called "Among the Polly-dancers"; and there is a profusely illustrated article on curiosities of bird-life, queer nests, and clever expedients.

The May WIDE AWAKE, closing Volume xvi., opens with a lovely Isle of Wight frontispiece designed by Garrett, for Joaquin Miller's piquant sketch, "Mr. Tennyson's Fairies." Next, Mr. Hayden celebrates apple blossom time in a delicious orchard picture, illustrating Miss Wilkins' poem; the same author has another pretty poem, "Come into the Garden" with Mr. Barnes' beautiful Decorative Plaque. The long "short story" of the number is "Caryl's Plum," with four illustrations and Rev. F. E. Clark represents the business men of Portland in his third and last paper on "Our Business Boys." Colonel Hayne follows this excellent article with "Old Geoffrey's Relic," a long dramatic poem, illustrated by Barnes. The artistic charm of the number, however, centres in Hovenden's full-page drawing for Burns' famous lines "A Man's a Man for a' that," and in Bodfish's Picture Serial, "Through Spain on Donkey-Back," which this month comprises five pages of fresh strong drawings direct from Spanish folk-life. "Health and Strength Papers" of "Running and Jumping."

Only \$2.50 a year. D. LOTHROP & Co. Boston: Publishers.

THE BIOGRAPHER.—Monthly, \$3.00 a year. 23 Park Row, New York. The series of remarkable sermons delivered by the Rev. W. H. Fremantle, the rector of St. Mary's Church, London, protesting against the tendency towards Ritualism and the withdrawing of the Church from the spheres and interests of secular life, have been

gathered together and published in a volume under the title THE GOSPEL OF SECULAR LIFE. The book attained at once a very wide circulation in England, and has become the subject of much serious discussion. Messrs. Scribners will issue immediately an American edition of the work.

THE ESSAYS OF GEORGE ELIOT.—By Nathan Shepard, 25 cents. These three numbers of Standard Library fully bear up the reputation which these volumes have gained. The first gives direction for pursuing different branches of reading to the best advantage. The second tells in easy style facts about the flowers and plants and birds which one meets with in a summer's ramble through the country. The last gives a complete collection of Geo. Eliot's Essays, now gathered and arranged for the first time in book form, either in England or America.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.—May. The leading articles in this interesting number are "Mexico" by Senator Morgan; "The Disintegration of Romanism" by Dr. Wm. Kirkus, in reply to Bishop McQuaid's article on the Decay of Protestantism; "A secular view of Moral Training," by Felix Adler; "Communism in the United States; Woman as an Inventor, and College Endowments. 30 Lafayette Place, \$5 a year.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from January 11 to April 12th, 1883:

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, 2 dozen lemons, fruit jelly, 2 bottles of apple wine, also Church papers; R. B. Wade, large number of Church papers; Mrs. Beers, a gentleman's dressing gown; through Dr. Mudd, from Mr. Love, canvass, a nice rubber air-cushion and head and shoulder rest; Mrs. L. M. Kennett, the Churchman and other Church papers, also a nice lot of butter; Mrs. Hough, Church papers; Mrs. Hayward, old linen; Mrs. Whitmore, donation, \$1; Miss Lucy Wickham, reading matter; the ladies of Christ church Sewing Society, 16 comforts, 24 pillow cases, and 6 pads; Mrs. M. A. Isaac, reading matter; Mrs. Forster, a sea-chair dressing gown and other useful articles; Holy Communion Church, 25 pots of choice flowers, also a floral cross; Christ church, a large basket of cut flowers, also a handsome oval basket; St. Peter's church, 7 nice bouquets; a friend to the Hospital, the Churchman; Mrs. R. J. Lackland, 8 dozen fresh eggs; Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, 1 dozen glasses of nice fruit jelly; Mrs. Edgerton, old linen; Rev. B. E. Reed reading matter; The Cotemporary Club, a large number of Century Magazines; from a friend, a thank offering of \$100.

DIOCESAN DIRECTORY.

Rt Rev. C. F. ROBERTSON, S.T.D., 2727 Chesnut, St. Lo.
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JOSEPH T. WRIGHT, 823 Tayon ave., St. Louis.

GENERAL NEWS.

—It is sometimes said that the reason why there are not more great men among the clergy is because of the help rendered in their preparation which attracts to it persons of lower qualifications. The fact itself may be doubted to exist. There is not such exceptional ability in the legal profession. It is hard to find successors of Webster and Choate. But as to the cause, President Woolley of Yale College says that the American Education Society had aided in thirty years in Yale College 249 students preparing for the ministry. Had they been average scholars there ought to have been 83 honor men among them, but there were actually 157 honor men among them.

—Of the 716 employes travelling with Barnum's show every one is pledged to total abstinence from all intoxicants during his or her engagement. The proprietors says he hires the brains as well the muscles of those whom he engages.

—Bishop Green of Mississippi has invited the Bishop of this Diocese, along with all the bishops of the late slave states to meet in council at on the last Thursday in July 1, to confer, in view of the next General Convention, as to the best means that can be adopted for the religious benefit of the large colored population in these States, and the action which the Church should take concerning them.

—An appeal has been issued by the Trustees of the General Theological Seminary of New York for \$110,000 to erect large and suitable buildings on their grounds. Of this \$40,000, has been subscribed. Bishop Cox has put out a letter objecting to the plan.

—A correspondent of the S. C. Church Herald writes that being in Jerusalem on Maundy Thursday, 1882, along with two English Bishops and Dean Howson, they assembled together "after supper, and meditated upon the 17th Chapter of St. John's Gospel, and then partook of the Lord's Supper, near the spot where it had been instituted. They then went out of the gate of the city, descended the valley of Jehoshaphat, and then ascended on the other side to the probable site of Gethsemane, under whose trees they sang the hymn, "When I survey the wondrous cross." As they ascended the hill, the paschal morn arose from the East in front of them. The old trees are many of them very old. Jerusalem arose on the other side of the valley, standing aloft, and presenting substantially the same view that it did to our Lord on the night in which he was betrayed.

—The American Church Review which has become a monthly at the low price of \$2 a year, should be taken by all clergymen and intelligent Church laymen. It has excellent papers and gives to thoughtful persons a fair reflexion of the best thought in the Church in all its phases. The office of the American Church Review Association is Box 1839 P. O. New York City.

—Senator Voorhees thought he had asked a poser in a recent speech in Indiana, when he inquired: "My farmer friends, what is to become of your great corn crop in this country, if Prohibition is adopted?" There was a brief pause, and then an old farmer spoke up, saying, "Do I understand, that you really want an answer to that question?" "Yes, my friend," said the Senator, straightening himself up to his full height; "I am seeking for information." "Well, then," replied the farmer, "I will tell you what we will do with our corn crop. We will raise more pork and less hell." The Senator had asked the question at several meetings before, but he has omitted it since, not caring to listen again to the laughter that greeted his discomfiture.

Thurlow Weed said:—"I once killed birds in my wantonness—God forgive me—merely to test my skill with the rifle. While once passing through a woods I carelessly fired at a bird, caring only to discharge my gun, so as to make my next fire sure. I wounded a bird which sat upon the fence. I felt guilt-stricken at once, and tried to catch it. Failing in that, I thought it would be humanity to shoot it. Before I could load my rifle it fluttered across the field, where I followed it, and found the panting sufferer at its nest, and the blood dripping upon its young! My cruelty flashed upon me in all its nakedness, and I cringed under my reflections like a guilty butcher as I was."

THE DISMISSAL OF A RECTOR.—We commend the following extract from an official opinion of Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, as good sense and good law:

In reply to a letter from the Secretary of the Vestry informing the Bishop that the Vestry had dismissed the Rector, and asking whether this action was Canonical, the Bishop replied:

"The contract between a Rector and a Vestry cannot be terminated by one party alone—the other objecting—without the concurrence of the Bishop with the advice of the Standing Committee.

If the Rector protests against his dismissal by the Vestry, the matter must be referred to the Bishop for adjudication. The cause for the action of the Vestry must be fully and clearly stated. If, in the opinion of the Bishop and the Standing Committee, the causes for dismissal are sufficient, the Rector must go; if, on the other hand, the causes for dismissal do not seem to the Bishop and the Standing Committee to be sufficient, the Rector's rights remain, and he is entitled to his salary according to the original contract. So the Courts have determined.

Nor can a Vestry starve out a Rector who cannot be dismissed Canonically, by reducing his salary. So the Courts have also decided; because they would be doing by indirection what they had failed to do directly.

On Christmas Eve, as the night express on the Erie Railroad left New York city, there were seated in a car a poor woman and her two little children, aged about four and five years, going to the far West. A conversation between the mother and children in which Santa Claus was talked of, was listened to by the passengers. The mother told her little blue-eyed girl that as they were in the cars Santa Claus could not give them any presents, because the train was running too fast for him to get on. This statement cast a shade of gloom over the bright faced children. They sat for some time in meditative silence. It was soon observed that the little travelers were growing sleepy. Tears gathered in many eyes as the little ones knelt on the cushions to lisp their evening prayers. The little girl said:

"Please tell good Santa Claus that we are on this train, going to see papa, and if he can to put some presents in little Joey and Maggie's stocking hanging up on the car window. Amen."

The children then hung up their tiny stockings by the car window. In a few minutes more they were sound asleep in the arms of their mother. After a pause, a gentleman in front of them spoke to the passengers as follows:

"You have heard the prayers of these two little children. Now I will give one dollar towards making them happy when they wake up in the morning." He then passed his hat around the car, and collected five dollars and seventy-five cents. He next bought some candy, oranges and figs, and a picture book for each, which, with two more silver dollars, he placed in the little stockings.

When they awakened in the morning and saw their stockings full, the little girl exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, see what Santa Claus has found us because we prayed."

GIVING, AN ACT OF WORSHIP.—A Presbyterian paper boldly teaches a truth the Church has ever preached, but which people were slow to believe, because we taught it. This paper says that giving money at the time of service is "an act of worship." It further says that "it should form a regular, decorous and solemn part of the public service," and suggests that a custom, now widely used, should become universal—that when the minister receives the gathered collection, the congregation should rise and sing the doxology. It sums up its article thus:

"No one can doubt that these results ought to be reached, viz:

1. Christian congregations should be taught to give money as an act of worship in their public services.
2. They should give as giving to God, and not to the trustees of the Church, or as a matter of ordinary business.
3. The reception or collection of the gifts of the people in public worship should be as solemn and as much a part of the service as any other act of worship.
4. Pastors and people should unite everywhere to make this part of the service, what it ought to be."

CANON ELLISON, the founder of the Church Temperance Society, refers enthusiastically to the mention in the Queen's Speech of the diminished revenue from alcoholic liquors as "the first official recognition" of the temperance reform in England. It will be remembered, however, that Mr. Gladstone made a similar statement not long ago.

A STRANGE REMINISCENCE.

The Escape of a Well known ex-Army Surgeon from an Unforeseen Danger.

(Baltimore American.)

Messrs. Editors:

I seldom appear publicly in print, the facts connected with my experience, which follow are so striking, and bear so closely upon the experience of others, that I venture to reproduce them entire:

In the month of September, 1879, I was practicing medicine in New Orleans. The summer had been excessively hot and everybody was complaining of being exhausted and feeling tired. It was not an unfrequent occurrence to have patients ask for something to relieve this weary sensation, and that I should also partake of the same universal lassitude or weakness, did not alarm me. I supposed that over work and exposure had produced a temporary physical prostration; therefore I made a trip to St. Paul, Minn., thinking that a rest of a few weeks in a cooler climate would soon reinvigorate me. Little did I dream, however, what was in store for me. After getting settled in my new quarters I took a short walk every day, and patiently awaited a return of strength, but in spite of all my efforts I seemed to be losing strength; and even any slight exercise became laborious and tiresome. During this time I had frequent dull aching pains in my head, and through my back and hips, occasional shooting pains in various parts of the body, with soreness of breath, and palpitation of the heart. My feet and hands would be like ice one day, and burn with heat the next. I had no desire for food, and what I did eat distressed me; my sleep became disturbed with the frequent desire to urinate. My debility gradually increased. My eyelids were puffed out; my bowels were alternately torpid and too active. The pains in my head, back, chest, joints, bowels and bones were horrible in the extreme. I went in vain from place to place and consulted the best medical authorities the country affords; I would have a chill one day and a burning fever the next. I suffered excruciatingly with a numbness of my feet and hands, and at the base of the brain and between my shoulders; at times my limbs and body would bloat at physicians said I was suffering from the dropsy and could not recover.

How I could be so blind to the terrible trouble that was devouring me, I do not know; but there are thousands to-day who are suffering from the same cause and are as ignorant of its nature as I was. My skin was the color of marble at one time, and then again it would be like saffron, and this terrible restlessness, and I might say wildness, was followed by a dull, heavy, drowsy sensation. I was wasted to a mere skeleton except when the dropsical bloat occurred. I tried all the celebrated mineral waters of this country and Europe; all kinds of medicine and all kinds of doctors. Still no help came. I lay at my hotel in Philadelphia, where I was temporarily sojourning, given up to die by friends and physicians alike, when there providentially came into my hands a little pamphlet, which I carefully read and from which I got a view of my real condition, which no other agency had revealed. Acting on its advice, I had my water analyzed at once, and to my surprise, albumen and tube casts were found in large quantities. A skillful physician was sent for and appraised of the fact. He said I had Bright's Disease, and that death was certain. My friends importuned me to take a remedy which had won a great reputation for the cure of all forms of kidney diseases, and I therefore laid aside my prejudice and commenced its use. At first my stomach rejected it and I had to use small quantities; but after the first five days my stomach retained full doses. This was one year ago last October, and my improvement was rapid and permanent. I have regained 50 of the 65 pounds of flesh I lost during my illness, and I feel as well to-day as I ever did, and I can unreservedly state that my life was saved by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy I used.

It may seem strange that I, being a physician and an ex-army surgeon, did not have the water analyzed before; but such is the fact. I had the symptoms of every other disease, and I did not suspect that my kidneys were in the least particular out of order; and here is just where I was in the greatest danger, and where most people who read this article are in danger. I find that I am only one of thousands who are suffering from kidney disorders, which, neglected, surely terminate in Bright's disease. I also know that physicians may treat these disorders for

months without knowing clearly what the trouble is, and even after ascertaining the cause, be unable to prevent it. When death, however, finally overtakes the helpless victim they disguise its real cause, attributing it to heart disease, convulsions, apoplexy, vertigo, paralysis, spinal meningitis, blood and uremic poisoning, etc., etc.

Words, of course, fail to express my thanks to H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., for giving the world such a needed and certain specific as the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, but such as they are I gladly give them; while to the thousands to whom I have lectured upon the laws of health and hygiene I commend this letter most cordially, and warn them to beware of the insidious nature of a disease over which physicians confess they have no control and which in one form or another, is carrying more people to untimely graves than any other malady.

J. M. PORTER, M. D.,
Baltimore, Md., 94 Saratoga street.

A PRIEST of our acquaintance was called not long ago to go to a neighboring town to bury a child that had suddenly died. The day and hour of the funeral had been determined on by the family without consulting the clergyman or having the smallest reference to his convenience or inconvenience. Of course he complied with the request of the afflicted family, and went to comfort them. It took him away from pressing parochial work in his own parish for a whole day. In going and returning, in traveling and waiting at the railway stations and other places, he was obliged to spend two whole nights without taking off his clothes. He paid his own railway fares with money which he was obliged to borrow for the purpose, and he received from the family, whose dead he had taken all this trouble to bury, and who were in comfortable circumstances, not so much as—"Thank you!"

SIT ALONG.—Having entered a pew at church, move along. Do not block up the end of a pew as if you did not intend to have any one else enter it, or as if you were holding it for special friends. Do not rise to let others in, but move along and leave the pew invitingly open, so that they will know that they are welcome. If a pew holding six has five already in it, do not file out in formal procession to let one poor, scared woman go to the farthest end, but move along, and let her sit down at the end next to the aisle. It is not necessary now for a man to sit at the end ready to rush out and kill Indians, as possibly it was once.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since April 10, 1883.

Christ Church.—Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$25.
Holy Communion Church.—Mrs. T. H. Griffith and Mrs. J. H. Tennent, each \$5.
Trinity Church.—Mrs. Levering, donation, \$1 25.

CORRECTION.—In the April number of CHURCH NEWS, Mrs. Geo. Martin should have been credited with \$10 instead of \$3.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.
St. Louis, May 10, 1883.

RECEIVED for Diocesan Missions since April 10, 1883:

Grace, Kirkwood.....	\$ 93 95
St. George's, St. Louis.....	105 00
Louisiana, Calvary.....	2 85
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	6 00
Christ Church, St. Louis.....	20 00
Montgomery.....	3 30
Macon.....	2 40
Brookfield.....	1 30
Utica.....	1 75
Cameron.....	1 82
St. Joseph (Christ Church).....	23 70
" Holy Trinity.....	4 00
Chillicothe.....	5 10
Elleardsville, St. James.....	2 50
Kansas City, St. Mary's, First Ward.....	2 20

Total.....\$275 87
D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.
May 9, 1883.

RECEIVED by Christ Church Diocesan Missionary Society:

From Mrs. Hugh Campbell.....\$10 00
Mrs. A. E. Peters.....5 00
" Henry Amelung.....5 00

\$20 00

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| 4. Calico and Gingham Store. | 19. Ribbon Store. |
| 5. Summer Wash Goods Store. | 20. Fancy Foods Store. |
| 6. Lining Goods Store. | 21. Art Embroidery Store. |
| 7. Linen and Domestic Store. | 22. Millinery Store. |
| 8. Hosiery Store. | 23. Upholstery Store. |
| 9. Glove Store. | 24. Shoe Store. |
| 10. Lace Store. | 25. Blanket and Comfort Store. |
| 11. Embroidery Store. | 26. Underwear Store. |
| 12. Trimming Store, | 27. Children's Clothing Store. |
| 13. Gents' Furnishing Store. | 28. Cloak Store. |
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J. Shillito & Co., Cincinnati.....	_____
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Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago.....	_____
Chas. Gossage & Co., Chicago.....	_____
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Artist's Life Waltzes, (Kunster Leben), op. 516, Strauss	75	
Ever or Never Waltzes, (Toujours on Jambas), Waldenfel	75	
Chasse Infernale, Grand Galop, Brilliant, op. 23, Kolting	75	
Turkish Patrol Revelles, Zing	50	
Pirates of Penance, (Lancers), D. Albert	50	
Sirens Waltzes, Waldenfel	75	
Fatinitz, Potpourri, Suppe	1 00	
Mascotte, Potpourri, Audran	1 00	
Treasure, Potpourri, Verdi	75	
Right on the Water, (Jail), op. 38, Wilson	00	
Hustling Leaves, op. 68, Lange	00	
VOCAL.		
Patience, (The Magnet and the Charm), Sullivan	35	
Olivette, (Torpedo and the Whale), Audran	40	
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Who's at my Window, Odborn	35	
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 162.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1883

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| 2d. Set Famous French Horn Reeds. | 7th. Set of Soft Cello Reeds. | 18 Violina, 4 ft. tone |
| 3d. Set Beautiful Piccolo Reeds. | 8th. Set of Dulciana Reeds. | 19 Vox Jubilante, 8 & 4 ft. |
| 4th. Set Jubilante Violina Reeds. | 9th. Set of Diapason Reeds. | 20 Piccolo, 2 ft. tone |
| 5th. Set Powerful Sub-Bass Reeds. | 10th. Set of Clarinet or Celeste Reeds. | 21 Octave COUPLER. |

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| 2 Melodia. | 12 Harp Solian. | 24 Right Knee Stop. |
| 3 Clarabella. | 13 VOX HUMANA. | 25 Automatic Valve Stop. |
| 4 SUB-BASS, 16 ft. tone. | 14 Echo, 1 ft. tone. | 26 MEZZO KNEE SWELL. |
| 5 Bourdon, 16 ft. tone. | 15 Dulciana, 8 ft. tone. | 27 MAESTRO PERCUSSION, open |
| 6 SAXAPHONE, 8 ft. tone. | 16 Clarinet, 8 ft. tone. | Compass or Regulator, showing at a glance the amount of pressure upon the instrument, same as a compass to the ship so is this new improvement to the Organ. (See cut shown under the lamp or side of case.) |
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OFFICERS OF THE DIOCESE.

The Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, D. D., Bishop.

President of Standing Committee, The Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., 2820 Locust street.

Secretary of Standing Committee, The Rev. P. G. Robert, 2833 Dayton street.

Treasurer of Diocese, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Theological Education Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive.

Treasurer Diocesan Missions, D. F. Leavitt, 400 North 2d street.

Secretary Missionary Board, F. J. McMaster, Granite Building, Fourth and Market street.

Treasurer Permanent Episcopal Fund, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

Treasurer St. Luke's Hospital, C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street.

Treasurer Orphans' Home, Mrs. Henry R. O'Dell, 108 1118 St. Ange avenue.

Treasurer Sunday School Missionary Host, E. C. Simmons, corner 9th and Washington avenue.

Registrar of the Diocese, Hon. W. F. Ferguson, 1800 Waverly Place.

Chancellor of the Diocese, Hon. John Wickham, corner Fifth and Pine.

Secretary and Treasurer Parochial Trust Fund, Mr. Silas Bent, corner 4th and Market streets.

Secretary of Convention John R. Triplett 118 N. 8d st; St. Louis, Mo.

The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 162.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 41, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

June	16, Saturday, Blackburn.
	17, Sunday, Marshall.
	18, Monday, Arrow Rock.
	20, Wednesday, Miami.
	21, Thursday, Carrollton.
	22, Friday, Norborne.
	24, Sunday, Brunswick.
	26, Tuesday, Racine College, Trustees' Meeting.
July	28, Thursday, Nashotah.
	8, Sunday, Boonville.
	11, Wednesday, Perry.
	13, Friday, Liberty.
	15, Sunday, Platte City.
	16, Monday, Amazonia.
	17, Tuesday, Savannah.
	18, Wednesday, Maryville.
August	26, Thursday, Sewanee, Tenn.
	5, Sunday, Fayette.

Offerings will be received at each Service for Diocesan Missions or the Theological Education Fund, of which notice is requested to be given.

THERE was reason for regret at the careless go-by which the matter of Temperance received at Convention. The report was brought in on the first day, almost before the organization was completed, with the remark from the chairman that he wanted to be through with it. This reduced the importance of the business; the resolutions were passed before it was hardly known what they contained, and the subject was not referred to afterward during Convention. It would have been better, after a vigorous debate, such as the matter deserved, to have had the motions defeated, than to have them passed in this heedless way. They took no hold on the attention, and scarcely a person now knows what he voted for. There is no matter to which more earnest, personal heed at this moment should be taken, by minister and people, than this of the personal duty of temperance, and very often of absolute abstinence, as the only measure of safety.

THE CONVENTION.

The Convention began its sessions in St. George's church in this city, on Tuesday morning, 22nd ult., at 10 o'clock. The clergy vested in the chapel, and headed by the lay delegates, marched into chapel to the number of about thirty. The Bishop of Ohio was also present, but was able to take no part in the service. The Morning Prayer was said by the Revs. C. Mann, E. M. Pecke, and A. M. Whitten; and the Communion Service by the Bishop, Drs. Schuyler, Berkley Fulton, and Mr. Scheetz.

The Bishop preached the sermon, from Acts xv: 28. It has been published by authority of the Convention.

The service being completed, the Bishop took the chair, and called the Convention to order. Mr. John R. Triplett, Secretary of the last Convention, called the roll of the clergy, and the following were found to be present:

Bishop—Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, D. D.

Priests—Revs. Ed. F. Berkley, D. D., Geo. C. Betts, Wm. B. Bolmer, Wm. Page Case, John W. Chesnutt, Joseph S. Colton, Chas. E. Cummings, Joseph De Forest, John Fulton, D. D., L. L. D., John L. Gay, John Gierlow, Ph. D., C. E. D. Griffith, Wm. A. Hatch, J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., H. D. Jardine, Cameron Mann, B. F. Newton, P. G. Robert, James Runcie, D. D., F. B. Scheetz, Montgomery Schuyler, D. D., W. W. Silvester, Ethelbert Talbot, Robert Talbot, Gardiner C. Tucker, J. H. Waterman, Albert E. Wells, A. M. Whitten, M. S. Woodruff, Joseph T. Wright.

Deacons—Revs. Wm. H. Goodisson, Floyd E. West.

The Bishop appointed Rev. M. S. Woodruff, Judge Gilchrist Porter and H. H. Dennison a committee on lay credentials.

At 1.45 an hour's recess was taken, and the clergy and delegates practically discussed an excellent luncheon prepared by the ladies in the chapel.

On re-assembling a quorum of the lay delegates was found to be present, and John R. Triplett was re-elected Secretary, and, having power granted him, appointed F. J. McMaster his assistant. A resolution heartily welcoming Bishop Bedell of Ohio, and requesting him to sit at Bishop Robertson's right hand any time he might wish to attend was adopted, and then rules of order were adopted after much debate.

BISHOP ROBERTSON'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Bishop Robertson read part of his annual address. The number of clergy, he said, had been diminished by the removal of several to other fields of labor; only one had died—the Rev. D. E. Barr. Several staunch, true and devout laymen had passed away. He paid a grand tribute to Harry I. Bodley, then to Alexander Hamilton, who long was the sole survivor of those who forty-three years ago organized the diocese and shortly after elected their bishop; also to Henry M. Woodward and Theodore Forster. He noticed that of late years the charities of the Church were little remembered in wills; the Episcopal Fund was steadily diminished by reason of taxes, etc., and \$1,200 was now gone from the capital.

During the year, on ninety-eight occasions, he confirmed 465 persons in Missouri, and 65 persons in Minnesota, the latter at the request of the Bishop, who was sick; delivered 280 sermons and addresses; administered holy communion 45

times; made 3 catechizings; baptized 2 adults and 23 infants; solemnized 2 marriages, attended 6 funerals.

The state of the diocese was as follows: Lay readers licensed 12; permission given to organize 3 parishes; parishes in union with Convention 45; mission stations in good standing, 33; candidates for priest's orders, 2; postulants, 3; ordinations to diaconate, 4; to priesthood 3; corner stone (of hospital at Kansas City) laid, 1; churches consecrated, 6; clergymen received from other dioceses, 8; transferred to other dioceses, 14; deceased 1.

Present number in diocese: Bishop, 1; presbyters, 51; deacons, 9; total, 61; engaged in teaching, 5; receiving missionary stipends, 25; entitled to seats in Convention, 41; residing in, but not canonically transferred, 2.

That portion of the Bishop's address referring to the impairment of the Permanent Episcopal Fund was referred to a committee consisting of Rev. E. Talbot, Dr. I. G. W. Steadman and W. S. Pope.

Dr. Fulton read the report of the Committee on the Marriage Question, and it was made the order of the next morning.

Dr. Schuyler, of the Committee for raising money for missions, read a report, which was laid over.

Dr. Ingraham read a report on Sunday-schools, deploring the conduct of parents in laying their obligations on the teachers' shoulders, the absence of the scholars from public worship, and the consequent want of increase of Church membership.

Dr. Runcie's report on temperance embodied a mention of the visit of the Lord Bishop of Rochester and Mr. Graham, and advised that the Bishop appoint an organizing secretary for the establishment of branches of the Church Temperance Society. It was adopted, and after some routine business recess was taken.

At night, after service said by the Rev. Mr. Betts and Dr. Runcie, the Bishop read his address; after which the remainder of the evening was spent at the Episcopal Residence, where the Bishop's reception took place. The house was thronged.

On the next morning after service the Bishop of Ohio took his seat at the right of the President, while the Convention rose to receive him.

Rev. P. G. Robert read the report of the Committee on the Admission of New Parishes, and the Church of the Advent, St. Louis, and that of the Trinity, Kansas City, were admitted into union with the Convention.

Capt. Bent read a report showing that the assets of the permanent fund for the Episcopate were \$6,911.40.

The trustees of the parochial trust fund, who have charge of land for churches, parsonages, etc., reported that fourteen conveyances had been made to them during the year, making the total number nineteen.

The committee on that portion of the Bishop's address referring to the impairment of the permanent fund because of payments of taxes, &c., for the episcopal residence, after having their report sent back to them, recommended that an assessment of \$500 be made on the parishes for a current expense fund, to pay repairs, taxes, etc. Rev. Mr. Jardine raised the point that there was a canon calling on the parishes to take up a collection the second Sunday in Lent. The Bishop said it was true that many parishes absolutely

neglected this, and others gave as little as 25 or 40 cents, and instead of being a permanent it was a dissolving fund. People who were willing to make large gifts for a permanent fund were not willing to give under such circumstances. The figures were changed to \$300, and the resolution then carried.

Rev. Mr. Robert, Secretary, read the report of the Standing Committee.

Hon. Wm. F. Ferguson, Registrar of the Diocese, made a brief report and was re-elected.

Joseph Franklin, Treasurer of the Diocese, read his report.

The Rev. W. W. Silvester read the report of the Committee on Marriage, which concluded with the following:

Resolved, That 500 copies of this report be printed separately from the journal, that the Secretary send a copy to every member of the House of Bishops, and that the senior member of the clerical deputation of this diocese to the General Convention present a copy of the same to every member of the House of Deputies.

Resolved further, That the deputation of this Convention to the General Convention be and are hereby instructed to memorialize the General Convention on the matters named in this report, using such form or style of memorial as they shall deem best for the occasion. Which were carried.

A petition from Miss Barr was presented by Mr. John A. Harrison, and was made the order for the next day.

Mr. Reynolds moved for a committee to report on the facts of the case; such committee to report the next meeting.

Dr. Fulton objected that the committee to be appointed might be biased, and moved to lay the proposition for the appointment of a committee on the table, which was carried.

The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to the interests of Missions. The Secretary's report of Mr. McMaster showed that the greater number of the clergy of the diocese in active duty are sustained by missionary help, but that a large number of stations were vacant. Mr. Leavitt, in the treasurer's report, gave a detailed statement of what each parish had given. St. George's was first, then Kirkwood, then Christ church, then the Holy Communion, and then Trinity. The receipts were an advance of 130 per cent beyond those of last year, being about \$2,700. The Revs. C. E. Cummings, of Kansas City, and C. M. C. Mason, and Mr. Albert Burgess, of this city, gave interesting statements of the work among the colored people.

The following were elected the Missionary Board: Revs. Geo. C. Betts, F. B. Scheetz, and B. E. Reed; Messrs. D. F. Leavitt, L. E. Alexander, and E. H. Lycett.

When the missionary business was concluded, general matters were resumed. The Finance Committee reported that \$6,050 would be needed for the coming year, and offered a compromise to the parishes at Sedalia and Carthage, provided that they would pay about one third of what they owed. The Bishop's sermon was ordered published in the Journal, and 500 extra copies printed on motion of Mr. Betts. Dr. Runcie, from the Committee on Christian Education, in reporting, offered resolutions strongly endorsing the Sisters' school for girls, and St. James' Academy, Macon.

The Standing Committee was elected: Rev. Drs. Schuyler and Fulton, and Rev. P. G. Robert; Messrs. Silas Bent, R. M. Wilson and Geo. H. Gill.

Hon. John Wickham was re-elected Chancellor by acclamation.

Revs. Cameron Mann and E. M. Pecke were elected Trustees of the General Theological Seminary, to fill vacancies.

Deputies to the General Convention, to be held in October, at Philadelphia, were elected as follows, after several ballots on this and the next day: Drs. Schuyler, Runcie and Fulton, and the Rev. P. G. Robert; and Messrs. Gilchrist Porter, Gardiner Lathrop, Western Bascome and Frank Carter. Alternates: Rev. Messrs. Scheetz, E. Talbot, C. Mann, and Geo. C. Betts, and Messrs.

W. B. Potter, John R. Triplett, W. D. B. Motter and C. S. Freeborn.

The Rev. Dr. Runcie was elected a member of the Ecclesiastical Court, and the Rev. C. Mann as alternate.

At the night session the report of the Committee on that part of the Bishop's address which referred to the lack of Candidates for Orders, was read by the Rev. Mr. Pecke, who supported it with some statements. The discussion, which was prolonged to a late hour, was engaged in by Revs. Dr. Fulton, and Messrs. Betts, Wright, Waterman, Silvester and Robert, and Messrs. Snow, Wilson and Pope.

On the third day, while elections were being engaged in, Judge Ferguson read the report of the Committee on the Increase of the Episcopate Fund. It was resolved that in case of division of the diocese any contributions made to the permanent fund should revert or inure to the sections of the present diocese from which they came. The Committee was continued.

Dr. Ingraham read the report of the Committee on Sunday-schools. It mentioned the fact that too many considered and treated the Sunday-school as really a substitute for the church. In it, too, were frequently taught doctrines contrary to and ignoring that of the Church. The committee recommended that the teaching be at such hours and of such reasonable length as not to interfere with the Church service, and that the prayer book be used in it as much as possible.

The Rev. Mr. Betts, from the Committee on the State of the Church, made an approximate report. The Church of the Holy Communion was resolved upon as the place for holding the next Convention, and votes of thanks were passed to the authorities of St. George's church and to the Church people of the city.

Rev. Ethelbert Talbot took the floor, and said that a few of the clergy had assembled that morning in an informal way and he and others had been chosen a committee to draw up the following:

Whereas, The Right Reverend the Bishop of the diocese, in his address last year, expressed in strong terms his conviction that the question of division must at an early day be met by the diocese. And whereas, again in his address this year he refers to the marvelous growth of the State and the springing up of commercial centers in various parts and his consequent inability to cover efficiently the large and growing field, we deem it wise to take the preliminary steps looking to such division. And inasmuch as it is desirable that by the assembling of another General Convention three years hence this diocese be in a condition to ask the consent of that body to a division; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a committee of three clergymen and three laymen be appointed by the Chair to take under advisement the whole question, and to report to the next Convention, both as to the financial feasibility of a division of the diocese and the most desirable geographical lines of such division.

Dr. Fulton spoke of the division as inevitable and desirable on account of the magnitude of the diocese, but there had been no difference of sentiment, no element of party; brotherly love, mutual respect and personal loyalty had been most conspicuous. St. Louis would bear any additional burden that the division might necessitate.

Dr. Runcie, on behalf of the Western brethren, spoke in a similar strain, and paid a tribute of affection and respect to the Bishop.

The resolutions were adopted, and Rev. Dr. Runcie and Rev. Messrs. Talbot and Jardine, clerical, and W. B. Grimes, W. B. Motter and Judge Turney, laymen, were appointed the committee contemplated.

On resolution, Judge Wickham, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Dennison were appointed a committee to institute quo warranto or other proceedings against the parochial trust fund, to test the legality of their charter, and their right to hold church property.

Joseph Franklin was unanimously re-elected Treasurer of the diocese.

F. J. McMaster and the Rev. Geo. C. Betts were appointed to assist the Secretary in preparing the journal for publication.

The petition of Miss Barr was brought up again, and Mr. Edwin Harrison offered the following substitute, which was accepted by the mover, Mr. J. A. Harrison.

Whereas, Questions have arisen, involving the propriety on the part of this Convention and of the Missionary Board of this diocese, of receiving the interest on the sum of \$5,000 as bequeathed by Rev. D. E. Barr in the second clause of his will;

Resolved, That said board be and is hereby instructed to decline to receive said interest on said sum unless and until hereafter so instructed by this Convention; and further, to withdraw from all defense of the case now pending in this city involving the contest of said will.

Silas Bent presented the following substitute for Mr. Harrison's resolution:

Resolved, That this Convention is disposed to give the petition of Miss Barr the most careful consideration when the proper time arrives for such action; but inasmuch as the will of her father, which involves her case, is now before the courts for judicial action, it would be clearly improper for this Convention to take any action whatever in the premises until said courts may decide that the diocese has some legal interest in the funds disposed of by said will; therefore, be it further

Resolved, That action upon said petition be indefinitely postponed.

The debate, which was prolonged and animated, was engaged in by Mr. Harrison, Rev. Drs. Berkley, Fulton, Ingraham, and James, and Rev. Messrs. Betts and Robert, and Messrs. Wickham, Reynolds, M. W. Alexander and Dennison. The vote being called for by orders the substitute was lost by a non-concurrence of orders, there being 10 clerical and 13 lay votes for, and 16 clerical and 10 votes against it. The original motion was also lost for the same cause, and by the same vote as above reversed.

The Convention then after prayers by the Bishop, at a little past six on the third day, adjourned *sine die*.

MISSIONARY HOST.

The fourteenth anniversary of the Sunday-school Missionary Host was again greeted with a beautiful day, bright, and not too warm. It took place as usual at Christ church, on the Sunday after Convention, 27th ult. Prof. M. S. Snow acted as marshal, as he has done for the past ten years. Upon him fell the assignment of the seats in the church; a larger number, 1850, were bespoken than ever before, and as the day was fine the number present overran the expectation. Indeed, it became a matter of the utmost difficulty to find place for the great throngs of children who overflowed the places assigned for them.

The whole space in church was retained except the organ and the north galleries, which last had to be cleared for St. Peter's school. The schools began to come in at 3 o'clock, with their clergymen and superintendents, with banners and processional hymns. A few were accompanied by the organ, but this was too far off. The most were headed by two cornets, and sang well, although the hymns were not all equally fitted for marching. It was fully an hour before they all got in and placed. The chancel floor had to be filled with benches, which were filled with the children from the Orphans' Home. The chancel steps and the space in front were also filled. There never was a throng so vast in the church. Many persons stood all up the side aisles. All the schools were present except St. Paul's, South St. Louis. St. James', Elleadsville, was present in good numbers, for the first time. Mt. Calvary had the largest number, but the Holy Communion was found to have given the most.

Besides the Bishop of the Diocese, Bishop Bedell of Ohio, and more than a dozen clergymen in surplices were present in the chancel, including

several from the interior of the diocese, who had stayed over. The service was said by the Rev. Mr. Robert. The singing of the Gloria in Excelsis, and the saying of the Creed and Lord's Prayer were overwhelming, as was indeed the whole service. The children kept together remarkably. The Secretary reported that the following had been elected as officers for the ensuing year: Wallace Delafield, President; J. J. Wilkins, Vice President; E. C. Simmons, Treasurer; W. P. Nelson, Secretary, and G. Paddock, Assistant Secretary. The Treasurer reported receipts as follows:

Grace church, Jefferson City	\$1 00
Trinity church, Hannibal	4 50
St. Paul's, Mexico	5 20
Holy Comforter, Montgomery City	6 60
St. James', Elleadswille	8 10
Christ, Springfield	8 25
Grace, Kirkwood	36 02
Christ, Boonville	38 10
Advent, St. Louis	15 75
Good Shepherd, St. Louis	10 25
Grace, St. Louis	12 00
Good Samaritan, St. Louis	10 00
St. John's, St. Louis	34 55
St. Peter's, St. Louis	25 50
Trinity, St. Louis	25 55
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis	50 00
St. George's, St. Louis	66 11
Christ, St. Louis	118 65
Holy Communion, St. Louis	180 08
Interest	100 00
Total	\$756 21
Balance from last year	539 11
Total	\$1,295 32
Expenditures	270 65
Balance on hand	\$1,024 67

He expressed the hope that, as the amount this year was largely in excess of the amount raised last, or any preceding year, that next year it would reach the sum of \$1,000.

The Bishop made an address, in which he stated that the total gifts from the Host from the beginning had been over \$7,000, and that it was now sustaining two missionaries in the diocese, one in St. Louis and the other in the interior.

The hymns sung were, The Church's One Foundation, Jesus Shall Reign, We the Reapers, Work for the Night is Coming, Old Hundred; and the recessional sung by all the schools was Pleasant are Thy Courts Above.

No words can possibly express the grandeur and beauty of the scene when the children thronged every part of the church. Bishop Bedell expressed again and again strongly his surprise and delight at the sight before him, and wished that he had the voice to speak to the children. It was in every way the largest and most successful anniversary that was ever held. It will soon be a question what shall be done with the increasing numbers. It was nearly six before the last scholars had marched out of the church.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The seventeenth annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital association was held in the chapel of St. George's church on the 25th ult. Bishop Robertson presided and opened the meeting with prayer. The secretary, Mr. S. S. Hutchins, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were received and approved.

Mr. Wm. H. Thomson, on behalf of Mr. Henry Shaw, president of the association, read the report, of which the following is a synopsis:

On Whitsunday, May 28, 1882, the benediction service was held in the new edifice, corner of Nineteenth street and Washington avenue, and from that day the hospital seems to have entered upon a new era of fresh life and success. The brightness of the new building has shown its effect upon patients and attendants alike.

From May 1, 1882, to May 1, 1883, 339 patients were received; of these 15 have died, 310

were discharged, and on May 1, 1883, there remained 26 patients. During the corresponding period in the previous year, 234 patients were admitted, an increase for the period of twelve months of 105 patients. Of the past year's patients, 90 were received as "full charity" and 53 "partial charity," showing more than one-third of the work to have been charity. The hospital has accommodations for 60 patients. There are four wards, three of ten beds each and one of three beds; twelve private rooms for patients, a dispensary and two clinic rooms.

For other than charity patients the charges are \$7 per week in the wards and from \$12 to \$18 per week in private rooms. These charges include medical attendance, where the regular hospital service is accepted without request for any particular physician; board and medicine are also included in these fixed charges, except in extraordinary cases. There are but two endowed beds in the hospital—"the Little Harry cot," and one from the sanitary commission.

Much pleasure has been afforded patients by the offerings of flowers and reading matter made by the Flower Mission.

Besides three Sisters, with an assistant worker, who reside in the hospital, and another Sister who is in daily service for office duty, there are required an apothecary, a clerk, housekeeper, laundress, cook, two male attendants and eight or ten additional servants.

In the absence of a regular chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler and the Rev. Mr. Silvester have acted in that capacity.

The medical staff is composed of the best surgeons and physicians in St. Louis, and includes Dr. Henry H. Mudd, chief; Dr. John Green, Dr. Wm. Porter, Dr. M. H. Post, Dr. Geo. F. Gill, Dr. E. S. Lamoine, Dr. J. S. B. Alleyne, Dr. W. E. Fischel Dr. R. H. Kealhofer.

On March 2 of this year Sister Oden died. Her special charge was in the male department of the hospital, including the eye ward. She was greatly beloved and her loss is deeply felt.

A chapel is needed, and funds are also in demand for other purposes. The hospital's debt of \$15,000 has been incurred in addition to the amount of \$28,464 72, expended on the new building, which has cost to date \$43,464 72, exclusive of the ground, which was a gift to the association. This debt is bonded, bears interest at 6 per cent., and is payable in part or whole, at the pleasure of the association. The annual expenses are about \$14,000, and the receipts from patients and other sources about \$10,000, leaving an annual deficiency of \$4,000, which has hitherto been supplied from the proceeds of annual theatrical entertainments.

It is thought that with additional buildings the annual deficiency will be greatly reduced. The grounds are provided, the plans are ready, and nothing is needed save the money with which to build. It is proposed to add to the present buildings as rapidly as means at hand will allow.

Two worthy friends and active co-laborers have died during the past year—Jesse L. January and Gen. J. H. Simpson. In each of them was recognized real worth and genuine manliness.

The report of C. S. Freeborn, treasurer, showed a balance in the treasury of \$589 78.

The chaplain's report was submitted by the Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., who said that since the opening of the new hospital on May 28, 1882, Holy Communion has been celebrated every Thursday, and prayers offered in one of the rooms of the hospital every Wednesday and Friday. Five adults and three children have been baptized and there have been five burials. The report strongly urges the need of a new chapel, and alludes to the death of Jesse L. January in a most touching manner.

Dr. Green made a few remarks on behalf of the medical staff. He said that the great want of the hospital has been the absence of suitable accommodations for persons of means. In the new hospital many persons have been received who have been treated by physicians not on the hospital staff. He wished to correct an impression which prevailed in some circles that the hospital

was run for the benefit of friends of the medical staff. This was not true. Many applicants for admission were refused, but this was solely because the capacity of the hospital was limited.

On motion of Mr. Wilkins, the secretary was empowered to cast the vote of the meeting for the following named gentlemen to act as directors of the association for the ensuing year: Henry Shaw, E. C. Simmons, Edwin Harrison, Wm. S. Pope, W. B. Potter, C. S. Freeborn, D. R. Barclay, W. H. Thomson, S. S. Hutchins, Newton Crane and L. W. Post.

Mr. Edwin Harrison said that a gentleman known to him had declined to assist the hospital because he had been informed that a certain class of physicians were not permitted to practice there. This was not true; all patients have the privilege of selecting their own physicians. With some difficulty Mr. Harrison explained the matter to the gentleman, who thereupon renewed his friendly relations with the hospital.

Subsequently the directors met, and organized for the year as follows: Henry Shaw, President; W. H. Thomson, Vice President; S. S. Hutchins, Secretary; C. S. Freeborn, Treasurer. The Acting President appointed the following committees: Finance, E. C. Simmons, W. S. Pope, L. W. Post; Executive Committee, W. B. Potter, C. S. Freeborn, D. Robert Barclay; Auditing, Newton Crane, Edwin Harrison, E. C. Simmons.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

Negotiations have been pending for the past month for the purchase of the brick church building on the corner of Twenty-third street and Washington avenue for the Mission of the Good Samaritan. For more than a year they have been worshipping with Trinity church, their old church on Sixth near Cerre having, in the changes of population, become untenable.

This building was erected about seven years ago, and is about 45 by 85 feet, on a lot 60 by 137, which fronts on three streets. It is well located on a broad avenue, and near the Jefferson avenue cars, which render communication with the northern and southern parts of the city easy. It contains a basement for Sunday-school purposes, for which there is external as well as internal approaches, with two furnaces for the church, a coal cellar, and a kitchen, and closets of all kind. Above there is an auditorium holding over three hundred persons, a large gallery at the end, and platform for organ at the side. In the rear of the church and across the end is a chapel holding 75 persons; and above this and of the same size is a large room, 20 by 45, which may be used for a study or guild room. All the arrangements are most complete. It will be one of the best equipped churches in the city. There was yielded also all the carpets, cushions, pews, gas fixtures, pulpit chairs and much else.

The property had cost \$26,000, and the price at length fixed on and agreed to was \$12,000, \$9,000 of which was and may remain on bond and mortgage at 6 per cent. for six years. The great difficulty was to secure at least the \$3,000 required to make the purchase, and on this the Rev. Mr. Mason has been most strenuously engaged. Much more than this ought to be secured, to make the burden of interest lighter and more easy to be borne. The Chapter, however, and the committee of laymen, Messrs. Bent, Gilkeson, Ferguson, Gill, Branch and Simmons, appointed by the Bishop, advised that the purchase be completed if \$3,000 could be secured, and pledged that the city churches would *pro rata* meet all excess of interest beyond \$300, which the mission thought itself able to carry. At last accounts Mr. Mason was short of the needed amount about \$300, with only four days more to raise it in.

If the congregation comes into possession of this property, they will immediately set about improving it for their use. This movement will greatly strengthen the mission. They are greatly delighted over the prospects now brightening before them.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Kirkwood, 9; Advent, St. Louis, 10; Columbia, 18; St. George's, St. Louis, 9; St. Peter's, 4.

—The members of St. Barnabas Mission, in North Springfield, will proceed to build a chapel on their lot as soon as possible.

—Calvary church, Columbia, was organized May 25, 1855, with the following members: Rev. John W. Dunn (missionary), E. N. O. Clough, Rebecca N. Clough, Thomas C. Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Robert Willis and Margaret Willis. The church building was erected in 1872, and cost about \$3,000. The first service in it was that of consecration. The pastors have been: Revs. J. W. Dunn, W. R. Pickman, C. F. Loop, F. R. Holeman, J. C. Jackson, R. C. Wall, Dr. C. P. Jennings, W. H. Hopkins, Wm. C. Dawson, A. T. Sharpe, Jos. R. Grey and A. M. Whitten. The Bishop of the diocese visited Calvary church, Columbia, on the evening of the 16th ult., and confirmed 18 persons, presented by the rector, the Rev. A. M. Whitten. The class was the largest ever presented for confirmation in the parish. The occasion was one of the deepest interest to the large congregation that crowded every part of the church. The sermon by the Bishop was all that could be desired.

—Mr. George Robinson, Jr., maintains, as he has done for a year past, a Sunday-school within a couple of miles of Emmanuel church, St. Louis county.

—The plastering of the first floor of the addition to St. James' Academy, Macon, is about completed, and the rector expects to remove into the building during the summer. Several hundred dollars are yet needed very much even to get to this point.

—The new Christ church, Cuba, has been completed except plastering and furnishing, and this it is hoped will soon be done. It has required a great effort to accomplish this excellent result.

—A new pipe organ has been purchased for Emmanuel church, St. Louis county, and also a horse and buggy for the use of the rector in reaching Afton, and his parishioners generally. A horse had previously been given to each of the last two ministers, but these were not permanently of benefit to the parish. One gentleman has been especially liberal in the effort to secure these gains.

—The Rev. Mr. Brittain has resigned the charge of All Saints' church, Nevada, and has removed to Kansas.

—The Bishop had to decline an invitation from the Bishop of Ohio to give a ten days' visitation to his diocese during his disability; and also a request to preside at an important meeting in New Haven on the 27th inst., on account of duties in the diocese.

—The Rev. W. W. Silvester held the opening service in the new Trinity church, Lebanon, on Sunday, 27th ult.

—It is estimated that the new church of brick proposed to be built in Mexico, of the same size as the present frame church, will cost about \$1,400, much of the lumber in the old building to be used in the new. With the money subscribed, they will be able to build without debt provided they sell one of the church lots, but we earnestly hope they will not sell this, but reserve it for what it was originally intended for, a rectory. At his recent visit to the parish the Bishop could not hold the service in the church, but only in a place of worship kindly loaned for the occasion. Two ardent Churchmen came 25 miles overland to attend the service. They reported that they were holding lay services every Sunday at Perry, Ralls county, and that several were waiting for confirmation. The Bishop will make a visit there soon.

—The Bishop of Pennsylvania and a committee of the Sunday school Association of Philadelphia propose to hold a conference of Sunday-school workers, clerical and lay, in that city, during the sessions of the General Convention in October,

and have asked the Bishop of this diocese to appoint representatives from this diocese. The purpose is that of consulting as to the various methods and helps in the work, and for mutual benefit and encouragement in its prosecution. The Bishop has appointed the Rev. Dr. Runcie and Mr. J. J. Wilkins as such representatives.

—The Rev. M. C. Brown, who has been for years engaged in a successful work in East London, England, for which he is still wanted, but who has desired to come to work in the West, has taken charge of Nevada City, in place of the Rev. Mr. Brittain. He is a gentleman of devotion, and learning and ability and strong health.

—A layman in New York city, who had received a copy of the Bishop's Convention sermon, immediately after reading it sent him a warm letter and a check of \$50, for the "necessary things."

—Trinity church, Kansas City, is beginning its work very vigorously. It is in treaty for one of two lots, both eligibly situated for a church, one, 50 by 150, on the corner of Tenth and Lydia, costing \$2,500; the other on the corner of Twelfth and Tracy, 125 by 125, which will cost \$5,625. If they succeed in securing the last, their effort will be to build a brick church, costing \$15,000.

—On Sunday, 3rd inst., the Bishop preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the chapel of the State University, Columbia. There was an immense throng present, probably over a thousand persons. Very great pleasure was expressed at the sermon, which was published afterwards.

—The Rev. Floyd E. West, of Cameron, has gone East on a visit. He probably will be gone for some time. The town is fast filling up with people, among whom are many Churchmen.

—The Rev. H. H. Goodisson has relinquished the charge of Trinity church, Kirksville, while still remaining minister of Grace church, Brookfield.

—The closing exercises of St. James' Academy, Macon, took place on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5th, 6th and 7th inst. Examinations were conducted during the days. The younger scholars had the first evening. The prize speaking for the boys, and compositions for the girls, took place on the second evening. The contest was sharp, and was witnessed by an attendance which filled the hall. The judges at length awarded the prizes to Gideon C. Lyda, of Atlanta, and to Miss Maud Dysart, of Macon. On the last evening, after most interesting musical exercises, including some capital choruses by the boys, the Bishop conferred diplomas of graduation to Misses Glaze and Shortridge, and Mr. Wm. W. Love, who enters the State University this fall, to study for Holy Orders. The Bishop also conferred the medals for the prizes. Mr. Lyda took the composition, Edward Smith the Latin prizes, and Laurence Weakley, of St. Joseph, the prize for general excellence through the year. The Rev. Messrs. Waterman and R. Talbot were present, as well as many patrons of the school from a distance. The exercises were the event of the town for the week, and the hall was not near large enough. Mrs. Talbot gave a delightful reception on the last night. Mr. Talbot expects to enter into the new building with a great increase of scholars at the beginning of the fall term, September 3rd.

—The Rev. Mr. Cummings has gone to a few of the Lake cities to endeavor to secure \$300, to pay on a pressing claim on his church, which is now due. They owe about \$1,000 on their property.

—The Rev. Mr. Silvester, of Christ church, is East, on a three weeks' vacation.

—The State University at Columbia recently conferred on the Bishop of the Diocese the degree of LL. D.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton has arranged with the Rev. Mr. Spiers, of this year's graduating class at Nashotah, to become his assistant at St. George's

in September. Mr. S. is the son of a clergyman of the Diocese of Indiana, who died two or three years ago, and was himself admitted to Deacon's orders a year ago.

—The Columbia *Statesman* thus speaks of the Bishop's Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the University:

"The Baccalaureate Sermon in the University Chapel on Sunday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Robertson of St. Louis—Gal. V., 13, 'Ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh'—was listened to by a large audience, the chapel proving inadequate to accommodate those who came to listen.

"The special theme of the discourse was the 'opportunity and danger of American scholarship, viewed from its religious side,' and most fitly and cogently, and we might add most opportunely, was it presented. No similar discourse for many years was listened to with more marked attention or profit, and its truths and lessons deserve to be treasured in the memory and to influence American life.

"We had prepared a synopsis of it, that the thousands of our readers who did not hear it might to a degree receive the benefit of its reasonings and conclusions, all of which challenge the profoundest thought and the widest approval; but no synopsis can do justice to such an address, and therefore in our next issue it will be presented entire."

—Col. Scharff's History of St. Louis, in two large volumes, on which he and many others have been at work for two years, has recently been issued. It is valuable and generally very reliable. With much else it gives at considerable length the history of the Church in this city from the earliest times, and of all the parishes. This was largely prepared by Bishop Robertson from materials in his hands. With it is also a steel engraving of the Bishop, which was executed at the instance of some gentlemen, who said that it ought to be there.

—Grace church, Jefferson City, is undergoing extensive repairs and improvements, consisting of a new roof, arched ceiling and gothic windows. The pews are being embellished, and the whole building painted inside and out. This long-needed work is due to the zeal and endurance of the ladies of the parish, who are so well known for their indomitable perseverance.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Our lady readers can hardly fail to have their attention called to the latest combination of improvements in that most useful of all domestic implements, the "sewing machine."

As we understand it, a machine for family use should meet first of all these requirements: It should be simple in its mechanism; it should run easily; it should do a wide range of work; it should be as nearly noiseless as possible; it should be light, handsome, durable, and as cheap as is consistent with excellence throughout.

These conditions the "Light Running New Home, certainly meets. It has also several very important and useful attachments and "notions" of its own, which go far to make good its claims to popular favor.

Now a great many families have been and are still using the old machines waiting for the times to improve; waiting for the latest improvements in designs and mechanical excellence:

But why delay longer? Considering the low prices at which good machines are now sold, and the improvements that have been made now is a good time to buy, and the "New Home" specially recommends itself to purchasers on account of its superior mechanical construction, ease of management and reasonable price. Nearly half a million have been sold in the last three years, all of which are giving universal satisfaction. This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the New Home Sewing Machine Co., 30 Union Square, New York, who wish us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page), will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties of value to those collecting cards, &c.

KIRKWOOD.

The Bishop made his accustomed visit on Whitsunday to Grace church, Kirkwood, the festival day of the parish. It is always the season of flowers, and the church is always made beautiful by the offerings of the many gardens. It was, as always, tastefully adorned this year, some of the ladies being there at sunrise to place the garlands. It was only the week before that the improvements on the church had been finished. These consisted of a large vestry room, of stone, like the rest of the church, on the side at the chancel end, of which before the church had stood in great need. This was neatly furnished. The chancel had been made larger by the taking away of the screens previously there, and thereby giving more light and air. A reredos had been made of oak polished, and divided into panels by walnut arches in gothic traces. Below this, across the chancel wall, was a wainscoting of tiles in appropriate figures. The walls throughout the church had been renovated and colored, and hooks placed, so that hereafter there would be no need for the use of tacks in dressing the church. The richness and the brightness of the interior along with its characteristic chasteness, must be seen to be fully understood.

A year ago the ladies placed over her accustomed seat a memorial window in stained glass for Mrs. Bodley, whose influence was so great in the founding of the parish. A year after this, on Whitsunday, the memorial window to Mr. Bodley was uncovered, just opposite, placed by the vestry. Both of them tell eloquently of the devotion which laid the foundations of the Church in the parish. In these windows had been placed appropriate flowers, in memory of the honored saints of God, who had so recently and near to each other been taken to their rest.

Some insurance gentlemen had handsomely upholstered in leather the large black walnut chair which Mr. Bodley had long used in his office, and placed it in the vestry room.

The Holy Communion was celebrated at 9 A. M., and at 11 the Morning Prayer was said, and after the sermon the Bishop confirmed a class of nine, presented by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, the rector, whose judgment and taste were evident in the renovation of the church. About \$1,000 was spent on the improvements, of which one of the parishioners paid a large proportion. At night, as usual, the rector made an anniversary address.

The parish has become the mother of others. Emmanuel church and the Afton parish had their start from the services of Bishop Dunlop, the former rector; and Mr. Scheetz hopes very soon to have the chapel at Eureka, and he gives services at St. Paul's, where Mr. Cuddy a few years ago built a neat chapel.

JESSE LINDELL JANUARY.

Jesse Lindell January entered into the rest of Paradise May 9th, 1883, aged 33 years.

The last year has been remarkable in the history of the parish of Christ church in this city, by reason of the number of prominent, and in most cases aged communicants who have died. While the parish register shows since the report at the last Convention the unusually large number of seventy-two burials, ten of these are from among the communicants. The last one of this sad record is the subject of this present notice. The loss of such as he to the parish is greatly to be lamented, as he was in the prime of life; and giving promise of being one of its prominent supports in the future. To the city the loss is also great, as one of its enterprising, growing, business young men; but to his immediate family circle it is irreparable.

The writer of this knew him from his childhood, and has watched with interest his intellectual, moral and religious development. He was for years under the watchful, skillful training of the lamented Dr. De Koven, at Racine College, where he was graduated. To that training he was indebted doubtless for his intelligent attachment

to the Church, for his interest in Her institutions of learning and charity, as well as for the manly, consistent Christian character, which he was enabled to maintain, amid the temptations of the world and the distractions of business. He took a lively interest in St. Luke's Hospital, having been of late one of its Board of Directors, and contributing by his faithful personal service, as well as by his pecuniary means to its support.

From a child he was remarkable for his amiable and unselfish disposition. It was his delight to minister to the comfort and pleasure of those with whom he was associated, winning their affection and lasting regard by his kindly attention. Generous and forgiving, he avoided the many entanglements which so frequently interrupt the peace and harmony of social intercourse.

But it was in the circle of his more intimate associates, and in his own family, that the lovely traits of his character were manifested, and there he has left "a great gap in the feast of love" which can never be filled.

When told by his pastor that in all human probability he had but a brief time to live, he received the message with perfect composure and resignation. He remarked that no doubt the physician had told his wife, and he saw no reason why he should not have been told also, as he was well aware himself, "that it was but a matter of a few weeks, and it might be a few days." And he then said after a moment's pause, "I am willing to die, if it is God's will." He had not been taken by surprise at the sad announcement. It had evidently been with him a matter of much prayerful thought, and it furnishes a striking evidence of the power of Christianity to support His disciples in the dying hour, that with so much in the world to live for—with all the endearments of a loving home, and in the very prime of manhood, he could yet lie down without a murmur, and wait for the last summons in hope of a blissful immortality. His closing hours were painless and peaceful. Though lying evidently in great weakness of body during the day, there were no symptoms of his sinking rapidly until the early part of the evening, and he passed away at 10 P. M. He retained the full possession of his faculties till the last, receiving the Holy Communion but little more than an hour before his death, responding to the benediction with a loud "Amen." Shortly after this he expressed a desire to sleep, and ere long he fell into a sweet slumber, from which he awoke, as we have reason to believe, in the Bowers of Paradise.

"Tis sweet—

As year by year we lose
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store."

M. S.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:—As it has been several times intimated to me that the offering of the Holy Communion Sunday-school to the Missionary Host had been increased by the generosity of laymen of the parish, the misapprehension may be wide-spread.

The school should not be robbed of its honor. Mr. Millard F. Watts, the efficient superintendent, continually reminds the scholars of the privilege of membership in the Host. The band of teachers in their several classes heartily second the superintendent's suggestions. The treasurer, Mr. Max Reber, has been a close and systematic collector. If the pupil forgets his Host money on the first Sunday of the month, Mr. Reber had the most courteous and insinuating way of reminding the deficient that he was especially anxious for that particular piece of money, and it generally came into the treasury the next Sunday.

The day the money is collected the school treasurer pays it over to me, and every two months I pay it to Mr. E. C. Simmons, treasurer of the Host. Hence I am able to testify to the fact that, except \$1 of the amount, it was collected from the teachers and scholars, and is their own gift,—is their own study in systematic offering.

If every teacher and scholar of the school belonged to the Host the payments would range from \$250 to \$270 per annum. For good and

sufficient reasons many are not enrolled, and hence the amount given fell below \$200.

I make this statement, and give these figures, because "I am jealous for Jerusalem and for Zion, with a great jealousy," and think the school should receive the credit that is its due. Perhaps too, it may prove suggestive of a method of increasing school offerings.

1882, Nov. 6, amt. paid Mr. E. C. Simmons, treasurer, to date	\$68 20
1882, December, 12, - - - - -	20 00
1883, February 6, - - - - -	24 50
" April 13, - - - - -	25 50
" May 17, - - - - -	18 50
" May 25, - - - - -	22 38
Donated by a lady - - - - -	1 00

Total, - - - - - \$180 08

I hope the superintendent, teachers, scholars, and the new treasurer, (Mr. Reber having resigned on removing from the city) will be able to do even more this year than last, more especially as the fifteenth anniversary next year will fall on Whitsunday

P. G. ROBERT.

Editor of Church News:

The undersigned, Secretary of Convention, has mailed to each of the Clergy of the Diocese and also one to each of the lay delegates to the last Convention, a copy of the sermon delivered by the Bishop of the Diocese at the opening of the last Convention. Should any additional copies be needed, the Secretary will be glad to furnish them; postage one cent each. His office is 118 North Third street, St. Louis.

JOHN R. TRIPLETT, Secretary.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and a weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. MOORE."
Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world. JAMES MAYNARD."
520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$6.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JUNE 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

June 17, Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
22, Friday, Fast.
24 { St. John, Baptist.
Fifth Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Peter, Friday, Fast.
July 1, Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
6, Friday, Fast.
8, Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
13, Friday, Fast.
15, Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

WE have received an admirable letter from a most intelligent layman, delegate at our late Convention, suggested by the debate on the question of the lack of clergymen and Candidates for Orders. We will have to reserve it, and much else for our next number, on account of the crowded condition of our columns.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The weather for Convention was bright and delightfully cool. There was a fire in church, which was far from uncomfortable. There was a larger attendance of the clergy especially, than was ever before present at Convention, 39 of those resident in the diocese being present, besides the Bishop of Ohio, and three other clergymen from other dioceses. There were delegates present from 21 parishes and missions.

For the first time the article of the Constitution excluding from representation those parishes which had not paid up their assessments went into effect, and several parishes suffered by it, although as a general thing the assessments were met more closely than they had been for years. The Finance Committee recommended partial remission to Carthage and Sedalia, provided that they paid the remainder. The arrearages generally accumulate when the parishes are vacant.

The arrangements for the clergy and delegates were more prompt and complete than they had ever been before; and the stay of the clergymen in many instances was made more pleasant by drives and visits made to pleasant objects about the city.

The lunch was a delightful feature of the Convention, and the kindness of the ladies in serving it was most marked. The clergymen seemed loth to resume business, even after the hour and a half allowed for the recess; almost as loth as they seemed to be to assemble for the morning service before the Convention each day.

A number of clergymen stayed over Sunday, and preached in the churches; the Rev. Messrs. Browne and Case at Trinity, West at St. George's, Goodisson at St. Peter's, and Gay at Kirkwood.

What rendered the debate on the Barr petition

specially interesting to the Bishop of Ohio, who was present, was the fact that in his diocese there was coming up a question precisely similar; an heir appealing to the Convention in advance of the decision of the civil court. Miss Barr's attorney had previously asked another lay member of the Convention, an older gentleman, to present the matter, but he declined to do so.

Remark was frequently made how completely all differences seemed to be merged, and how entirely antagonisms were obliterated. This was true in some of the votes to an extent that was very interesting, and would have been scarcely credited.

The question of the division of the diocese has taken a step forward. The committee was moved for after a caucus of representatives from the western counties; and the committee is made up of those who will, a year from now, bring in a report of all that can be said on the subject. The very agitation of the question has an educating influence; but of course before the Convention will see its way clear to take decisive action it will need to have before it some evidence of practical desire more substantial than pledges or resolutions.

The cordiality of expression in which the notes of invitation were couched had an excellent effect, and induced the attendance of many who would not otherwise have come.

Some of those from a distance, who are accustomed to adorn their churches with flowers, especially on any extraordinary occasion, have wondered at the bareness of ornament of the church at the opening service. This, which not alone characterized this year, comes probably from the fact that the people of the parish seem to regard the Convention as a vague, general something, of which they know little, and a matter which scarcely touching them.

A very sharp letter from the larger parish in Kansas City claims that St. Louis was very selfish; after getting the whole Standing Committee, to take three-fourths of the deputation to the General Convention, and that of the single lay deputy elected from there, no idea was had that he could go. It declares vigorously: "The sole effective argument was the narrow selfishness of the St. Louis men. They have the power and they will use it. All they want of us is that we should pay our assessments, and at considerable trouble and expense, swell the size of a convention where we have no influence."

PERSONAL.

—The wife of the Rev. Mr. Goddard, of Jersey City, was recently instantly killed by a pistol in the hands of her husband. They were cleaning out a dark closet, and this pistol was found on a high shelf, and in a jar accidentally went off with the above result. When will persons ever learn? This gentleman, who is a clergyman of rare intelligence, has his whole future made wretched by this pitiful accident.

—Our old friend, Col. David R. Risley, is one of the alternate deputies to the General Convention from California. A son of Bishop Stevens of Pennsylvania, who married Bishop Pierce's daughter, has been elected from Arkansas.

—The Rev. Mr. Nicholson has finally declined the Episcopate of Indiana.

—Bishop Bedell lost his voice from over-exertion at the multiplied visitations about Easter, and took a complete rest for a month. He went down the Ohio and up the Mississippi, and at length found himself with Mrs. Bedell in St. Louis, which they found so pleasant that they

stayed here, under medical care. He was unable to use his voice, but being otherwise well, attended the Convention, and service at several of the churches with great interest. He stayed more than a fortnight, and we hope derived benefit from the rest, as many others derived great pleasure from his sojourn in St. Louis.

—The Rev. D. Hinsdale has resigned the presidency of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Smith has accepted an election to the presidency of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Revs. Henry Green of Wisconsin, and D. H. Deacon of Kentucky. There has also died this month the Revs. W. W. N. Stewart, LL. D., of Philadelphia, and Jas. E. Meredith, of Texas.

—Bishop Dudley, in his recent Convention address, gave the following rather involved and ingenious comment on a quartette choir: "A fashionable choir seems to me like the quarternian of soldiers set to guard St. Peter in Herod's dungeon; the vigilance is so unceasing that only an angel from heaven is equal to rouse up the slumbering spirit of devotion and speed its steps toward the Jerusalem where they would exclude him."

—In view of the recent celebration of the centennial of Bishop Seabury's election in Connecticut, Bishop Williams requested the rector to ask the family which now lived in the house where the election took place, whether they could let them have the use of it for a clerical collation on the day. The good woman replied: "Oh yes, but bein' I'm a Methodist, I could not have any dancing." She confounded collation and cotillon.

—The story is told of Bishop Hawks, that arriving on his visitation one day at a place which was not remarkable for its generosity or its disposition to do much, on walking to his house the warden said, "Now, Bishop, will you give us a good evangelical sermon to-night?" "Evangelical! evangelical! let me see; that is faith without works, isn't it?" They did not afterward venture to define what kind of sermons he should preach.

—The last surviving daughter of Bishop Hobart of New York, and the mother of Bishop Hare, has just died.

—The Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker of Minnesota, has been elected Bishop of Indiana; the clergy had previously elected Dr. Worthington of Detroit. The choice is an admirable one, and it is to be hoped that Dr. Knickerbacker will be induced to accept. He has been for twenty-five years in his parish, and is known all through the Northwest for his earnest missionary spirit. He is gentle and considerate and wise, of firm health and in the prime of his days.

CHILLICOTHE.

The communication below touches an important interest now stirring the parish at Chillicothe, the building of a rectory. The memorial gift is in remembrance of Mrs. Waterman's mother, who was a sister of Mr. Harry I. Bodley, of Kirkwood, and died a few months ago. This gift and the evident necessity of the case ought to spur the church to immediate and effective work. The health of the rector and the best interests of the parish have long suffered because of the want of a fixed clerical home. Benjamin Smith, Esq., of Elizabeth, N. J., but well known in this city and Fayette, has generously offered to loan the parish \$1,000 at five per cent. for the purpose, but the church ought not to borrow the whole of the amount. Five hundred dollars at least should be raised at once, while the project is fresh. There are three or four there who could and should give \$100 each for a work of such instant and critical importance. Enough then will be left to the ladies with their strawberries. But at least \$500 could and should be raised and given now. Mr.

Waterman's stay in the parish will be impossible without a rectory, and the same would be true of any minister.

To the Wardens and Vestrymen of Grace church, Chillicothe, Mo.

Gentlemen, I give in trust to you fifty dollars for the rectory fund—a memorial offering to God for the beautiful and lovely Christian example and character of Mrs. Maria Innis Church, who was for many years a faithful and conscientious worker in God's ever-living Church, and whose servant and steward she always, and in all places, seemed herself to be, and who, by her lively faith in Him, "Being dead yet speaketh."

J. H. WATERMAN.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children, and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street St. Louis.

Amount on hand April 10th.....	\$2,307 42
Little Harry, St. Louis.....	5 00
Wm. A. Jackson 50cts, Wm. S. Hendricks 50cts, Mrs. Bryant 50cts, Mrs. Dunn 25cts, Minnie Dunn 25cts, Ivah Dunn 25cts, Edward Dunn 25cts, Heber Dunn 25cts, Cleora Baumgartner 25cts, Jimmie D. Cusenbary 25cts, Anna May Cusenbary 25cts, Lyda Muir Cusenbary 25cts, Bessie Hatcher 25cts, Johnnie Hatcher 25cts, Julia Dunica 10cts, Miss Mosely 10cts, Myrtle Graham 15cts, Una Graham 15cts, Bettie Barns 25cts, all of Independence.....	5 00
Sunday-school of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery.....	2 00
Interest on investment.....	6 77
Pauline Parker \$2, Julia Parker \$2, George Parker \$2, Oak Hill, half their own earnings.....	6 00
Mary Wilson, Saline county, along with some little gowns, her own work, for little children.....	1 25
Eloise, Rosalie and Price Terrott, Brunswick.....	1 00
	\$2,334 44
Yet to be raised.....	\$665 56

A PHASE OF CLERICAL EXPERIENCE.—A priest of our acquaintance was called not long ago to go to a neighboring town to bury a child that had suddenly died. The day and hour of the funeral had been determined on by the family without consulting the clergyman, or having the smallest reference to his convenience or inconvenience. Of course he complied with the request of the afflicted family, and went to comfort them. It took him away from pressing parochial work in his own parish for a whole day. In going and returning, in traveling and waiting at the railway stations and other places, he was obliged to spend two whole nights without taking off his clothes. He paid his own railway fares with money which he was obliged to borrow for the purpose, and he received from the family, whose dead he had taken all this trouble to bury, and who were in comfortable circumstances, not so much as—"Thank you!"—[Ex.

In the first temperance address, delivered fifty years ago by Dr. Justin Edwards, the speaker said: "The person who never drinks liquor can never become a drunkard." This is as true now as when spoken, and contains the pith of the whole matter.

"SPECULATION," says the Rochester Union, "differs from peculation by only a single letter, and how naturally the one suggests the other!"

—During the last fifteen months in New York city enough houses have been lived in by the pauper and criminal classes to make a continuous street thirty-two and three-quarter miles in length. That is, a community large enough to make a good sized city exists there which only works by compulsion and is supported by others.

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The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from April 12th to June 11th, 1883:

Mrs. Hough, Church papers and 9 glasses of fruit jelly; Mrs. J. T. Hodgen, 5 framed pictures; Mrs. Caroline Mudd, a nice rocking chair; Mrs. Abadie, reading matter; Mrs. R. J. Lackland, 9 dozen eggs; R. B. Wade, a large number of Church papers, monthly; Mrs. L. M. Kennett, a bucket of nice butter, Church papers, weekly, also old linen; Miss Allen, 7 jars of fruit jelly, and flowers; Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, 1 dozen glasses of nice fruit jelly; Miss Daisy Powell, Webster Groves, a box of nicely bound story books for children; St. Louis Flower Mission, flowers weekly; Mrs. Sides, choice reading matter; through Mrs. G. Betts and Mrs. Perine, from the Sewing School festival of Trinity church, a bundle of candy; Mrs. Charles Hoffman, a bottle of wild cherry brandy, 2 large jars of fruit jelly, pickle and old linen; Mrs. C. F. Robertson, a large basket of ham-sandwiches; Mrs. Wainwright, a nice lot of reading matter; Mrs. Gratiot, reading matter; through Rev. M. S. Woodruff, from Mary Wilson, two little night dresses; Flower Mission, a nice lot of books; Parish Aid Society of St. John's church, 3 nice quilts; Mrs. H. Amelung, shirts and old linen; a friend, reading matter; Mrs. T. G. Russell, 2 gallons of fine strawberries; C. S. Freeborn, St. Louis Directory.

TO THOSE IN HEALTH.

"Let him (the sick person) be admonished to make his will, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience, and the quietness of his executors. But men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health."—[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.

For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

Real estate and personal property may be given, deeded or devised to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as they are incorporated bodies. The legal name of the former is "The Orphans' Home, of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845;" and of the latter, "St. Luke's Hospital, of St. Louis, incorporated in 1872".

Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," "St. James Academy, Macon," "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

Accuracy as to the description of property, and the designation of the trust should be specially observed.

CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place,

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8cts., Church Catechism 1½ cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answered.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

CHURCH REVIEW, qrlly. \$2 per yr. P.O. Box 1839 N. Y.
 SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergyman, \$1 22 Bible House, New York.

CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.

LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$1; 162 Washington street! Chicago.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.

EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.

GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.

STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

EARLY DAYS IN KANSAS CITY.

II.

At the consecration of Grace church, Kansas City, the Bishop gave in his sermon an account of the earlier struggles of the Church in the western part of the State. It may be of interest to place this statement of record in the News.

In October, 1855, when the town numbered only about 1,000 inhabitants, we find the first mention of the bishop passing through this city on his way from Westport to Parkville and above. It was not, however, until two years after, the third of September, 1857, that he held his first, which was no doubt the first Church service had in the city. In his journal, speaking of this occasion, the bishop says that he preached to a large congregation, and visited a sick man, and received from Mr. Joseph C. Ranson three lots whereon to build a church edifice. These lots, which were each 25x160 feet, were located on the corner of Eighth and Campbell streets, but were not occupied because of the preference given to Mr. Gillis' people. By this time, with the opening of the territory of Kansas for settlement, this city had a great increase of business and population.

From the interest induced by this visit, the bishop sent the Rev. J. I. Corby, then in deacon's orders, in November, to undertake this work. He made his residence in Independence, and came over to Kansas City for the first time on a mule. His first service was held November 15, in the old Methodist church on Fifth street. The services were held on every other Sunday between this city and Independence, and in the afternoons, as no place could be had in which to hold morning service. On the 14th of December, 1857, St. Luke's church was organized, this name having been chosen at the special request of Bishop Hawks. Among the members of the first vestry were Messrs. Joseph C. Ranson, John Q. Watkins, Wm. Gillis, S. H. Calhoun, W. Boyer and R. Everingham.

In the following spring Mr. Corby removed to Kansas City, still keeping up his services in Independence, and sometimes walking between the places. The population of the city was then estimated at 6,000. In May of this year, 1858, St. Luke's church was admitted into union with the Convention of the diocese of Missouri, the delegates being Messrs. Ranson, Watkins and Dr. G. W. Tindall. The Easter service was held at the court house, and Mr. Corby could at this time only find five communicants to report; his first baptisms were in February of this year.

Mr. William Gillis gave a lot on the northeast corner of Fifth and High, now Locust, streets, for a church, and a subscription of over \$4,000 was secured for the building. The stone foundation for a church 35 by 60 feet was laid, the brick was furnished and hauled on the ground, but subsequent difficulties caused the project to stop at this point. The first confirmation and the first celebration of the Holy Communion was had by Bishop Hawks, October 11th, 1858, in the Methodist church. There was no organ at this time in Kansas City, and often in the service there was no music, or only the few hymns, which were started by the clergyman. That fall a small Sunday school was opened in a little building in the eastern part of the city, put up by Mr. Corby for a residence in which to hold a day school. This was the first school house put up in Kansas City, and two ladies, communicants of this faith, were teachers. One Sunday morning while they were engaged in morning service in this building, two clergymen entered, one of whom he recognized as the rector who had settled at Wyandotte a few months before. The other was a stranger, but a venerable looking person. When Mr. Corby had finished Morning Prayer he handed his prayer book to this elderly gentleman, and pointed to the ante-communion service, which the other then read. At the conclusion of the service he found that the stranger was Bishop Kemper, who was in charge of the Church in Kansas and of

the Southwest. He resigned this duty when, in 1854, he accepted the episcopate of Wisconsin, and the charge of Kansas then devolved upon Bishop Lee, who had in this year been elected to the diocese of Iowa, and who held it until 1864, when the diocese of Kansas, which had been organized in 1859, chose Dr. Vail as its first bishop.

BOOK NOTICES.

AN HOUR WITH CHARLOTTE BRONTE, or Flowers from a Yorkshire Moor. There was but one Charlotte Bronte, as there was but one William Shakespeare. She was a passionate, fire-winged genius, whose life and history form one of the most interesting and exciting stories ever told. No one who has read "Jane Eyre" or pored over the pages of "Villette" could be indifferent to the personal history of the Yorkshire girl who wrote them. Her strange existence in the little hamlet of Haworth reads, as her biographer tells us, "like an olden tragedy turned into English fact." To write her life acceptably, one must have made it the study of years, have studied it in the integrity of all its relations, and considered it from the broadest as well as from the narrowest aspect. This is what Mrs. Holloway has done. It is a fascinating biography, told in a charming style. Published in Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library. Price: 15c.

THE DAWN OF HISTORY: An introduction to Prehistoric Study. Edited by C. F. Keary, of the British Museum. In two parts. Part I. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

This is the only work in the English language which attempts to give a full account of the results of scientific research with respect to the life of man upon the earth in the times preceding "history." The evidence drawn from existing and dead languages: from human remains found in caves. The result is a book that will be read with interest by every one. In short it is a book for the general reader, and not for the scientist.

THE ELZEVIR LIBRARY—Among the recent issues of this unique, and in some respect to cheapness and beauty of form and typography, really remarkable publication, are the following: "Aristotle," by Sir Alexander Grant; "Plato," by C. W. Collins; "Horace," by Theodore Martin. These are in the famous and excellent "Ancient Classics for English Readers" series, heretofore obtainable only at the price of \$1 each, but now published in this handsome form for 15 cents each. These publications are not sold by dealers generally, but only direct, by the publisher, John B. Alden, 18 Vesey street, New York.

The June number of the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW opens with an article by Joseph Nimmo, Jr., Chief of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, on "American Manufacturing Interests," in which is given a singularly full and instructive historical sketch of the rise and progress of manufactures in the United States. D. C. Gilman, President of John Hopkins University, writes of the "Present Aspects of College Training," as affected by the increase of wealth and luxury, the development of natural science, and the influence of a larger religious liberty. Edward Self presents some weighty considerations on the "Abuse of Citizenship." Prof. Isaac L. Rice criticizes some of "Herbert Spencer's Facts and Inferences" in social and political science, and Christine Nilsson contributes "A Few Words about Public Singing." Finally, there is a symposium on "The Moral Influence of the Drama," the participants being on the one side, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, well-known as an opponent of the stage, and on the other, John Gilbert, the actor; A. M. Palmer, theatrical manager; and William Winter, dramatic critic. 50 cents a number; \$5 a year. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

ST. NICHOLAS for June is crowded with pictures. The frontispiece is a charming picture, illustrating Miss Mary J. Jacques' verses, "Great-grandmother's Garden," and there is a Decoration Day poem by Celia Thaxter, Harry M. Keiffer's popular "Drummer-Boy" sketches are revived in this number with an entertaining paper entitled, First Days in Camp. Frank R. Stockton writes an exciting boy story On the Refuge Sands, with a shipwreck and a rescue. J. T. Trowbridge leaves The Tinkham Brothers in his capital serial, involved in a concretion of disaster, from which all the pluck and energy of the Tide millers and all the ingenuity of the author will be required to extricate them; and the second installment of Swept Away, by Edward S. Ellis, is full of characteristic incident, description, and pictures.

Several of the leading features of the June CENTURY are of uncommon interest, like the frontispiece portrait of Tennyson, after Woolner's bust, and the other full-page pictures in the profusely illustrated paper by Edmund W. Gosse on Living English Sculptors; also Severn's sketch of Keats in his last illness. Most readers will probably turn with a lively interest to the three or four papers by authoritative writers, on subjects which now lead in the current of public discussion. What Professor Bryce has to say about the relations of England and Ireland is of first importance, both from his point of view as a Liberal commoner and as a student of political history. He sets Irish idiosyncracies over against English pride and stubbornness, and weighs the past causes and the future outlook of the Anglo-Irish situation with admirable fairness and attractive fullness of knowledge. Mr. Howells, in the sixth part of "A Woman's Reason," assists the hero and heroine to make up their quarrel, and introduces a shipwreck, perhaps to show that "moving accidents by flood and field" are not incompatible with his view of novel writing. A raucy story, by Professor Beers of Yale, called "Split Zephyr," contrasts the aims of a party of students on leaving college with their views and conditions fifteen years later.

Thomas Whittaker is preparing a fourth edition of his

"Fifty Volume Library for the Children of the Church." The popularity of this set shows how successful has been the publisher's venture to issue really good books at an uniformly low price.

The June WIDE AWAKE, opening the Seventeenth Volume of the Magazine, shows a dainty frontispiece, illustrating a poem as dainty, "A Belated Little Maid." This same graceful writer, further on, accompanies a beautiful Decorative Plaque with beautiful verse. There are two excellent stories: "Robette," and "Kitty's Birthday," by Sarah Orne Jewett: the picturesque realism of Miss Jewett's style is as effective in a child's story as in her Atlantic Monthly work. Both stories are well illustrated. The serials are delightful—"Cacique John," the Yucatan story and "On Indiana Roads," while everybody will enjoy the Fourth Act of Mr. Talbot's White Mountain Comedy, "More Than They Bargained For." Only \$2.50 a year.

COALS FROM THE ALTAR, by the Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D., LL. D. This is the fourth volume which this eminent preacher has published within three years. These sermons for the Christian year are in two volumes, which may be had together or separately at \$1.50 a volume. Volume I, from Advent to Ascension; Vol. II, from Ascension to Advent; beautifully bound in cloth in three styles, brown, green and blue. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

SAM HOBART, the Locomotive Engineer; A Working-man's Solution of the Labor Problem. This No. 89 of the Standard Library, by the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., is a biography, written like and as attractive as a romance, and on the all absorbing question of the relation of capital to labor. Funk & Wagnall, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

CHOICE LITERATURE. May. In this monthly an immense amount of the best reading from the foreign magazines is given in each number, and at the low rate of \$1 a year. At this price the pick of the quarterlies is given at a nominal price. J. B. Alden, 18 Vesey street, New York.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for June presents its readers with thirteen sermons and outlines under the head of "Sermonic." The foreign preachers are Canon Boyd Carpenter, and Mr. Spurgeon of London; the American pulpit is well represented by Drs. Duryea, Cuvler, Howard, Talmage, and by Revs. Mr. Beecher, and others. Among the fresh things may be noticed the opinions of Drs. Talmage, H. S. Van Dyke and Chas. S. Robinson on the Use of Manuscript in Preaching; and some suggestions by Dr. Schaff on the Homiletic Value of the Revised Testament. The editorial departments are full of suggestions and helps for preachers and other Bible students. \$2 50 a year, 25 cents a single copy. Funk & Wagnall, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

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The REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constipation, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AYER'S PILLS. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health."

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GENERAL NEWS.

—The Diocese of New Jersey has organized a body to hold and dispense the Trust Funds of the Church in that Diocese, and this body is to be incorporated, and the trustees are to hold office from one to five years each. It is created for a purpose identical with our Parochial Trust Fund, only in this Diocese we are only allowed by the law to hold real estate.

—It is a fact that agricultural implements made in the United States can be bought in England cheaper than in the United States. So said a competent Englishman in this city a few weeks ago, and the farmers should look into it.

—The editor of The American Literary Churchman, of Baltimore, lately in emphasizing the difference between the condition of the colored race in different parts of the country, illustrates his statement with the remark: "Everybody knows that there are the widest differences between the white population of Massachusetts and that of Missouri." In what? one naturally asks.

—The unfortunate difference in the Diocese of Quincy between the Bishop and the rector and congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Quincy, of which mention has been made in the secular papers, has come out into disagreeable prominence in the recent council. Dr. Corlyn was returned as having a seat as being principal of the High School. He protested, and claimed a seat as rector, which being disallowed by the committee, the rector and delegation left the Convention and propose to appeal to the provincial Synod of the State. The question turns on the meaning of a canon, as to the value of the cathedral organization and the right of rectors to a seat.

—The Diocese of Tennessee at its Convention by a large majority decided to erect a new Diocese in Western Tennessee. It is not very clear how they will sustain two dioceses, seeing that the care of one has been almost too much for the church in the entire state. The project was opposed by those from the part proposed to be set off.

—Virginia elected the Rev. Dr. A. M. Randolph, of Emanuel Church, Baltimore, as assistant Bishop. He is about 45 years old, quite a decided Low Churchman, and from Virginia. He was voted a salary of \$3,500, traveling expenses and house rent. A committee was appointed on the division of the Diocese, which puts the question off for at least three years. Bishop Whittle was voted \$2,500 and his voyage to Europe.

—The Convention of Springfield took action looking to legislation by the General Convention for the erasing of the title "Protestant" Episcopal from the name of the church. The Bishop said that the movement would not at first succeed, but would be persisted in until it was successful. Dr. Kaster, who opposed this policy, was not elected as delegate to General Convention.

—Some of the Roman Catholic papers in Ireland threaten to boycott the Pope for his unfriendly interference with their affairs. They are not quite decided how to harmonize his infallibility and the mistakes under which they think he rests about Irish affairs.

—The "Living Church" has shown a fine spirit of enterprise by reducing its annual subscription price to one dollar. It has taken special pains this year to have early and full reports of the Diocesan Conventions. It showed kindness in sending seventy copies of the calendar for finding the lessons to the Bishop for the members of the Convention for distribution.

—At the Convention in California, a church which had been named St. Athanasius, petitioned to have its name changed to St. Paul's. It transpired that Bishop Kip had spent \$90,000, all his private fortune, in the failure through years for the Convention to meet their obligations. This has been much the case with Bishop Wingfield in Northern California.

—Kentucky, too, has decided by a large majority to have a division of the Diocese, the labor being, it is said, too great for one Bishop. It is, however, only to be presented to the General Convention when a guarantee for five years of \$3,000 a year from responsible parishes and individuals is had for the new and one of \$4,500 for the old Diocese. The new Diocese is the eastern portion made by a north and south line and includes Lexington, Covington and Newport. A report shows that the church is only represented in 21 of the 107 counties of the State, and in 17 of these by missionary work.

—The pulpits of a Presbyterian and a Baptist church in Richmond, Va., on the Sunday after the Convention recently, were occupied by clergymen of our Church.

—Dr. McLaren has declined to visit the Church of the Ascension, Chicago, while certain action on the part of the Rector remains unapologized for. He confirmed the candidates from that parish at the Cathedral recently.

—The opening services of General Convention in Philadelphia, this fall, are to be held in old Christ Church. The business session of the House of Deputies are to be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, and those of the House of Bishops in the chapel adjoining. The Convention meets Wednesday, October 3d, and will probably adjourn about the 25th.

—The Bishop of North Carolina, in his address at the recent Diocesan Convention, put strongly the reasons against division of the Diocese, but said he would acquiesce in the result reached. The Convention determined to divide by quite a large vote in both orders and by a line which puts into the new Diocese the low counties along the coast, including not more than one third of the geographical extent of the State. A Bishop in travelling by land the length of his Diocese would have to go through the other Diocese, as the old Diocese at several points comes down to the coast. The case here is apparently different in North Carolina from that which appears in Kentucky and Tennessee. It has an Episcopal Fund, the income of which is reported to yield more than enough to pay the Bishop's salary.

—Grace Church, New York, which has only had a wooden spire, conspicuous as being at the head of Broadway, is to have a marble spire, 213 feet high from the street, weighing 600 tons and to cost \$60,000.

—Kentucky has just changed the time of holding its Convention from May to the latter part of September; just what we did once, and undid.

—Almost all the Conventions that have acted upon the proposal for Shortened Services, passed by the last General Convention, have, while favoring the matter itself, opposed the project because of the indirectness of the method of going about it.

—In the Convention of Illinois the proposition was adopted, subject to the approval of the General Convention, that the name of the Diocese be changed to that of Chicago. The Bishop declared that the time had come for the establishment of a strong Theological Seminary in Chicago.

—The Centennial Convention of Maryland resolved for commemoration to erect a Convention building with a hall large enough to seat a thousand persons, a library with capacity for 60,000 books, and rooms for the Bishop and committees.

—A special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, to act on the report of the Committee on Missionary Appointments with reference to the enlargement of the work, was held at the Society's office, New York City, 29th ult. Provision was made for the establishment of two new missionary schools, and the appointment of nine new missionaries in various parts of the country under nomination of the Bishops concerned. This will increase the number of schools for Jewish children from four to six, and the staff of missionaries from fifteen to twenty-four, being a large and very encouraging proportionate increase.

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—In the Pennsylvania Convention they resolved to purchase a Diocesan house, in which the meetings of Convention could be held, and the permanent rooms of its officers could be placed. They will memorialize the General Convention in favor of a graduated representation to that body according to the size of Dioceses. Their committee also reported, but the report was not adopted, that biennial sessions of the Diocesan Conventions was better. Connecticut reported this last result a few years ago, but found that there would have to be made changes in the General Canons in order to realize it, as they went on the theory of Annual Diocesan Conventions.

CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

Why Mysterious Physical Troubles
Arouse Special Dread—A Professional Experience.

Few things give more pain than dread or apprehension. Most people are able to face apparent danger heroically, but the sudden and unexpected coming of some indefinite calamity very naturally strikes terror to even the bravest. For this reason lightning and tornadoes are considered terrible; their coming and going are so sudden, unannounced and unknown. For this same reason an unknown disease, some poison in the blood, some malady that is gradually undermining the life, is specially dreaded by all thinking people. And, indeed, there are good reasons for such dread, for modern science has discovered that some virulent disorders show the least signs in their beginnings, while they have the worst possible symptoms. We know of many persons who have dull and uncertain pains in various portions of the body; who are unnaturally tired one day and apparently well the next; who have an enormous appetite at times and a loathing of food soon thereafter. Such persons are really in a dangerous condition, even though they may not realize it. The following statement of a most prominent physician, who has had unusual opportunities for investigation, is of so striking and important a nature that it will be read with interest by all:

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Office: No. 27½ West Eighth Street,
O. Anderson, M. D., Superintendent.
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 2, 1882.

Messrs. Editors:

I have, during my professional career of many years' practice, treated a large number of various disorders, of which, perhaps, none have given me more trouble than the mysterious disease known as acute nephritis; and while it may seem strange, it is, nevertheless, true, that the physician is generally greatly annoyed by this mysterious trouble. Especially when the case is of hereditary origin. It is, doubtless, the first stage of the well-known, but terrible Bright's disease, as the kidneys contain large quantities of albumen; and while children and young people are especially liable to its attacks, it is prevalent with all classes, and usually continues until late in life.

One obstinate case which came under my observation, was that of a fireman of this city who applied to me for treatment. The case was diagnosed parenchymatous nephritis. The man was twenty-four years of age; plethoric and light complexioned. He stated that he had suffered from urinary troubles from childhood, and that he had "doctored" a hundred times, each time improving some; after which, in a short while, he would relapse into his former state of misery. I prescribed the usual therapeutics known to the profession with the same result that my colleagues had obtained. He got better for a while and then worse again; in fact, so bad that he had to lay off for some time. He suffered intense pain; so much so that I confessed I had to resort to hypodermic injections of morphia. My druggist, who knew how disgusted I was with the case, although not willing to desert the man, advised me to try a remedy from which he (the druggist) himself, had derived great benefit. As a drowning man catches at a straw, I prescribed this remedy, not letting my patient, however, know what I was giving him; and, although not a believer in nor a patron of "patent medicines," I must confess that after my fireman had taken one bottle he grew much better. I made him continue its use for a period of two months, with the most gratifying re-

sults; it really worked wonders and he owes his cure and present perfect health solely to the remarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I prescribed, and he used.

Since the recovery of the man above mentioned, I have given considerable thought to the subject of acute nephritis, or kidney difficulty, and I find that its manifestations are most remarkable. It often appears without any special symptoms of its own, or possibly as a sequel to some other disease. It may be a sequel to scarlatina, diphtheria, and other illnesses. The first symptoms frequently show themselves in the form of high, fierce, and intense pains in the lumbar region, "the small of the back," troublesome micturitions and frequent changes in the color of the urine which at times diminishes perceptibly. If the urine is entirely suppressed, the case, probably, will terminate fatally in a very few days. Dropsy is a consequence of the suppression of urine, and the severeness of it is governed by the proportion of retention. The nervous system becomes prostrated with subsequent convulsions and irregular circulation of the blood, which, in my estimation, eventually might cause a diseased heart to give out. As I have remarked, in many kidney diseases—yes, even in Bright's disease itself—there is no perceptible pain in the back, and these troubles often assert themselves in various symptoms—for instance, in troublesome diarrhoea, blood poison, impaired eyesight, nausea, loss of appetite, disordered digestion, loss of consciousness, husky voice and many other complaints too numerous to mention. Indeed thousands of people are suffering from the first stages of Bright's disease today, and they do not know it.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I have, since my success with the fireman, repeatedly prescribed Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and if my professional brethren could only be brought so far as to overcome their prejudice against proprietary medicines they would, undoubtedly, find themselves recompensed for their supposed sacrifice of liberty, as well as by the great benefits that would accrue to the world.

Most sincerely,

O. ANDERSON, M. D.
Superintendent.

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Mrs. Thornburgh, \$5; Mrs. A. J. Knapp,
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St. John's church.—Mr. Emanuel, \$5.
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Trinity, St. Louis.....	200 00
Christ, St. Louis.....	41 00
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Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	197 47
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Grace, Kirkwood.....	183 37
St. Jude's, Monroe.....	20 25
Blackburn	9 40
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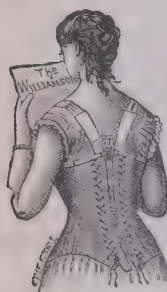


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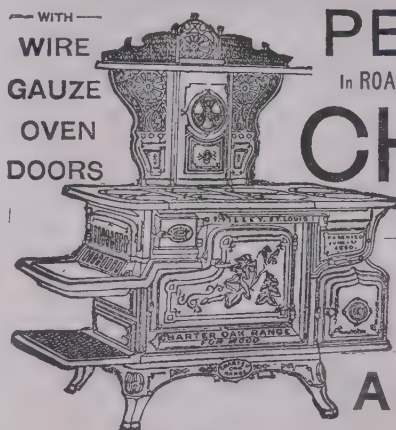
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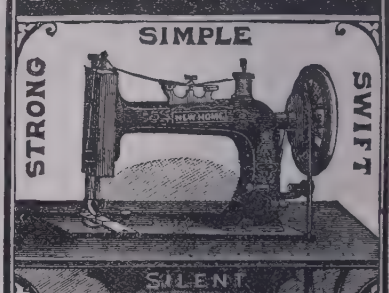
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VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 163

ST. LOUIS, JULY 15, 883

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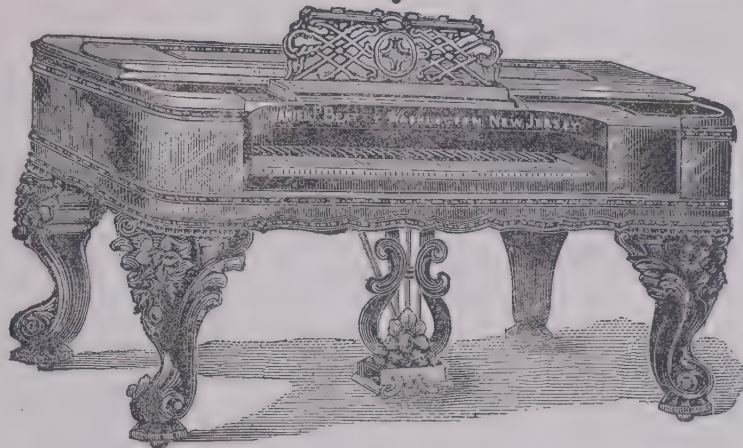
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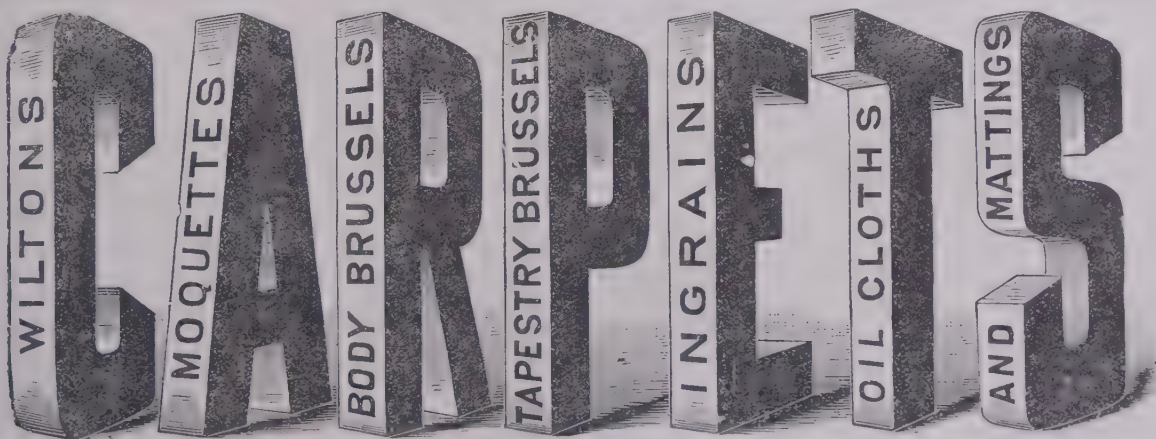
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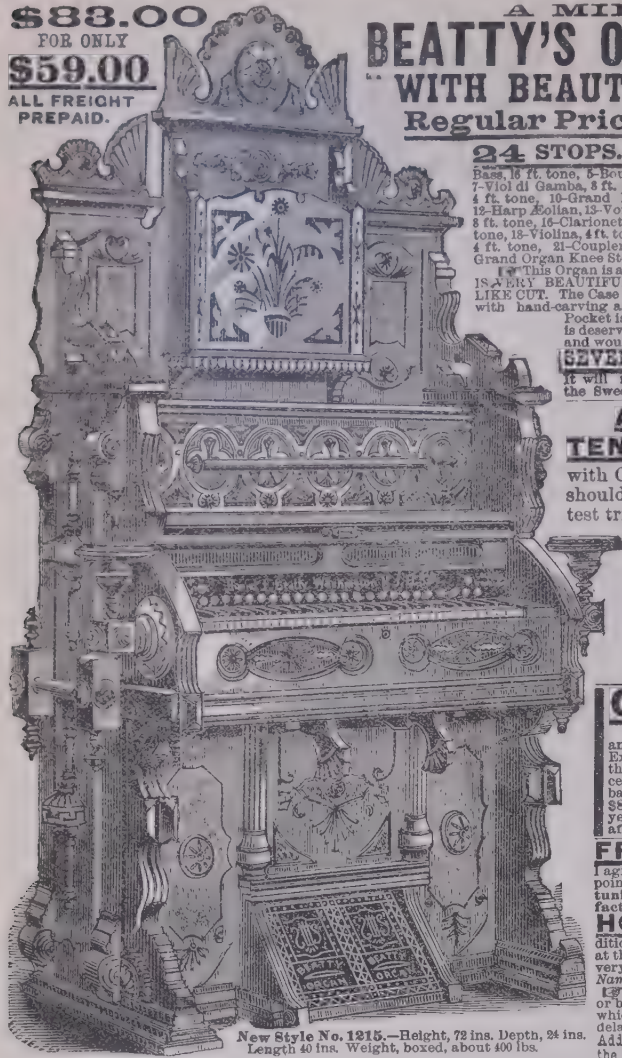
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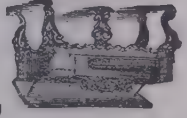
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 163.

ST. LOUIS, JULY 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- July 15, Sunday, Platte City.
16, Monday, Amazonia.
17, Tuesday, Savannah.
18, Wednesday, Maryville.
26, Thursday, Sewanee, Tenn.
August 5, Sunday, Fayette.
8-12, Saline county.
Sept. 12, Wednesday, Opening Sisters' School.
25, Louisville, Ky., National Conference of Charities and Corrections.
Oct. 3, Wednesday, Philadelphia, General Convention

THE pressure of increasing work in the Diocese is such that the visitations have had a kept steadily up since early Spring into July and August. These last months ought to be reserved for rest, but for this year they must be used; partly because the fall must be given to the General Convention. The high waters also have caused great disturbance in plans of appointments. After trying for days to reach places the Bishop has had to turn back and name other days. Of course others suffered more, and the matter is mentioned here only because it illustrates one side of a Bishop's life, in the large amount of time which must be spent on trains and waiting at railway stations. Sometimes successive nights are broken up in this way.

CLERICAL SUPPLY.

In another column will be found an interesting communication from a thoughtful layman, who along with entire competence to grasp the reach of the question of Clerical Supply shows with what interest he entered into the question as discussed during the Convention. The postulates on which the subject as it came before the Convention claimed the right of attention were these: The tests of growth and condition in the Diocese were satisfactory in every point except that of a

want of proper clergymen and Candidates for Orders: this condition was one not peculiar to this Diocese, but complained of in nearly all, and existing also in other Christian bodies: the lay growth of the Church was altogether out of proportion to the increase in the numbers of those having pastoral care: such a condition is one to be lamented, and well deserves attention and examination as to its causes.

Perhaps the discussion was not in all respects inspiring. It seemed to question at times the value of some of the underlying propositions, implying that there were as the case stood ministers enough, that there were such exceptional difficulties in clerical life, an urgency of others into it could not be expected. The debate gave opportunity for the utterance of some wise cautions, and some thrilling reaffirmations of loyalty to the high ends for which the ministry was created. Especially noteworthy were the lay utterances of Prof. Snow and Mr. Goodrich Wilson. The communication will be read with interest by all.

BISHOP PINKNEY.

Another of the Church's fathers has gone, and with a suddenness which is startling. Others of the Bishops have been ailing, and it has been feared that they must soon go to their rest; but in spite of his advanced years no one had thought that the next one to be called would be the Bishop of Maryland, and that the seat which he adorned would so soon be vacant.

He was indeed a Father in God: a large-minded and large-hearted man, who could not do an unworthy or an unjust thing knowingly. He was an old Maryland gentleman, of honored name and ancestry, of staunch, principled, settled High Church instincts, and yet firm against innovations which disturbed the order and established belief of the Church.

He was wearied with strife, and possibly their fret hastened the functional disturbances which so suddenly terminated his life. His last Convention, which celebrated the centennial of the Church's independent organization in Maryland, was however a quiet and peaceful one; and this it will be a comfort for many to remember.

Four of the five Bishops of Maryland have been natives of the State, and it has been rather the pride to chose those who were identified with the history and traditions of the State. This may narrow the choice of the one who will be chosen to succeed. It will be a difficult place to fill.

A CALAMITY.

On the seventh of last month the Bishop was at Brunswick at his appointed time, but the rain came down in such torrents at the hour of assembling of the congregation that, while a number were present from six to ten miles, the town's

people could not get to church. The Bishop, in consideration of the circumstances, promised to give them Sunday, 24th ult. Just as he was starting for the place, the day before he received a letter telling him that on the night of the 20th a tornado had blown the church down and entirely destroyed it.

This was distressing news. The church was built in 1871, was of frame, cost about \$4,000, and was an exact duplicate of the church in Mexico, which has had such a sad experience of being bent, and twisted, and repeatedly repaired. It was about 50 feet long, with an apsidal chancel of the full width of the church, 12 feet deep, with large vestry room, and open timbered roof, and high spire. It had firmly stood up to this time, and this had induced a belief in its absolute security.

There has always been defects. The upright timbers were too light, the roof had in it a needless waste of lumber. There were no braces to bind the sides and roof together. The roof but little more than lay on the side walls. The building fronted west, and was protected on the north by a hill. On its south side the church was sustained by a brick wall, five feet high and only nine inches thick. Its upper side was level with the ground. The blow came from the north, and either the thinness of the walls, with its height and the softness of the ground, from the long continued rains, or the weight of the roof, or the wind, or all combined, caused the building to push over. The sides, and roof, and floor were but little crushed. The ends were more broken up. The vestry room had been pulled over and was far up on its side.

The loss came very heavy upon the little congregation. Service was held on Sunday in the Disciple's church, which was kindly offered, and in which seven persons were confirmed. They have had no minister for six months. Before he left the Bishop arranged for raising nearly all of the amount required, with the timber that will be available from the wreck, to build a church large enough for the congregation. The old building was always twice as large as the town or the parish required.

The church at Mexico, injured by winds and often repaired, has at length been taken down to be replaced by a brick structure: so that now both of these churches, designed by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, and whose strength he so stoutly asserted, have passed out of existence.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—It was found that the roof of the Advent was not taken off any too soon for replacing by a new roof. Large holes were found where the roof was rotted through, and the stuff had to be only shovelled off. It is now repaired and is all right.

—The work of collecting the \$3,000 to complete the cash payments for the purchase of the

church of the Good Samaritan, fell on the Rev. Mr. Mason, wholly; and it was very hard at times and almost discouraging. The Bishop had \$600 for the purpose, and his people had collected beforehand \$900. To raise the balance, especially the last \$300, was so difficult that he was about to give up in despair. A pledge had been made to him to raise through the city as much more as his people would give, and without the hope of this he would hardly have had the courage to set out on his work; but this was not fulfilled, and he only learned of it after he had begun. A strong sense of the important results depending on the securing of this property for the church carried him on, and we may anticipate the highest prospects for the parish, now that it is secured.

—The frequent rains during May and June acted disastrously upon the full results expected from some of the Bishop's visitations during those months. In one case four families, with a number of children, some of whom were to be baptized, came from four to twelve miles in open wagons to the service. Some of them became thoroughly drenched in the heavy storm which continued to fall after the service. In consequence, with characteristic Western hospitality, the family in which the Bishop stayed opened its house, not a large one, still further, and sheltered for the night, fifteen guests on a moment's notice. It was kindly and promptly done. The Bishop was able to say that in consequence of the storm which kept away a number who were to have been confirmed, he would give them another service on a Sunday two or three weeks after.

—The Church society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, which has sustained a mission in this city for the past two years, will this fall establish a school for the better prosecution of its work. A house will be rented in a suitable location, and an experienced teacher have charge, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Chestnut.

—The Governor of the State has written the Bishop intimating his purpose to appoint him as one of the delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections to be held at Louisville, September 25th.

—The floods prevented the Bishop from reaching Marshall from Blackburn Sunday, 17th ult., although it was only eighteen miles distant. The whole country was almost under water. He was also prevented by the same cause from reaching Miami, Carrollton and Norborne.

—The Rev. Jos. T. Wright has resigned the rectorship of St. John's church in this city, to take effect August 15th. We are very sorry to hear this. He has worked faithfully, and for a large part of the time under the disadvantage of continued ailment. Frequently from rheumatism he has risen from his bed to go to church, and then has scarcely been able to walk across the chancel. During his administration the debt has been paid off, and the revenue of the parish has increased steadily. His kind services for the Sisters at the school have been greatly appreciated.

—The Bishop is one of the deputation appointed at the last General Convention, to attend the Provincial Synod of Canada at its triennial session in September next in Montreal, to convey the greetings of the Church in the United States. The deputation consists of three bishops, three presbyters and three laymen.

—The congregation of Christ church, St. Joseph, worships now in the basement, the upper part being in the hands of the fescos. It is intended to spend \$1,200 on the interior work. Plans for large, memorial chancel windows, and a handsome font are also under way.

—The second issue of the parish year broke off Grace Church, Kansas City, has a methodical statement of the results accomplished during the year, and some valuable suggestions to the members of the congregation. The report of the treasurer of the parish shows \$8,025.42 received, of which \$2,171 was used to pay off encumbrance; \$1,263 for music; \$396 for improve-

ments. The rector reports \$1,147.39 as having gone through his hands, of which \$370 was for improvements, and \$206 for missions. The Ladies' Society received \$1,458.69, of which \$840 went for bonded debt on the church, and \$481 for improvement of the church. The treasurer of the Sunday school received \$292.54. Of the communicants 47 have moved into and 60 from the parish, and the number at Easter was 248. The rector says the procuring of a new, better and larger organ; memorial gifts for the church; bringing, not sending, the children to church, and suggests a line of church literature, including *THE NEWS*.

—The church at Joplin has met with almost an irreparable loss in the death of Mrs. R. M. Roberts, the wife of the sheriff of the county, a daughter of Judge Porter of Hannibal, and for years the foremost in Church work in the parish. Of singular loveliness of character, gentle, quiet, thoughtful, helpful, her place at home and in the church can never be filled.

—A young Churchman from Chillicothe, now living in a new town in Grundy county, has a Sunday school class of boys which meets under a tree; a society whose constitution requires that the President shall be a Churchman. In an intelligent and loving way he is bringing the minds of his young associates to a knowledge of the Church and Christian things. The Bishop has sent them some books.

—The building of a stove factory on the west side of St. Luke's Hospital, on the other side of the street, is going to be a serious, and we fear, permanent annoyance. The hammering of iron plates is constant, and is very wearying to sick patients. Of course this is worse in summer time. Mrs. A. C. Moore has given \$500 for putting the elevator of the hospital in good condition. It is now estimated that this will cost \$800, but it is an absolutely necessary improvement.

—The Bishop spent Sunday, 1st inst., in Trinity church, De Soto. They have no clergyman, but hope very soon now to secure one. The ladies have a cut-stone wall placed around the front and side of the lot.

—The congregation of the Good Samaritan have asked consent from the Bishop for a change of the name of their congregation, now that they are entering upon the possession of their new church, to that of All Saints. Their name came from the request of Mrs. Robt. B. Minturn of New York, who gave the first and largest benefaction to the mission, and at its start, and who desired to have it named as it was in memory of her husband, the noble Christian of an early day.

—A gentleman has made a handsome gift of the amount required to place a full and very handsome set of gas fixtures all through Christ Church, including a corona for the chancel. Services for the summer are to be held in the chapel while the church itself is being thoroughly renovated. Dr. Schuyler will not leave the city until August.

—The Domestic Missionary Committee has appointed for this Diocese for the year, beginning September 1st., for its missionary \$1,800, for its general work, and \$800 for work among the colored people. This is the same amount as was given last year. This amount is to be divided by the bishop among the places needing external aid, and such missionaries are by him nominated to the Domestic Board.

—Some curious observer has called attention to the acephalous condition in which the diocese will be next October, when the Bishop and all the clerical members for the Standing Committee will be absent in Philadelphia for the General Convention.

—There are consultations going on looking to the possible acquisition of land on Washington avenue for the erection of St. Luke's Hospital. In any event the chapel should be connected either structurally or by covered ways with the hospital, so that the patients may avail themselves

of the services, or else there will be no justification for the building. The trustees will put out very shortly a very convenient little hand-book, giving the acknowledgements of gifts for the past year, sketch of the history of the hospital, etc.

—The new church in Rolla was used for the first time on Sunday, 1st inst.

—One of the members of the Sisterhood in St. Mary's church, Kansas City, the Sisters of the Holy Name, died on the 5th inst. The Rev. Mr. Betts went up to conduct the funeral.

—The purchase money, so far as had to be paid in cash, \$3000, for the new church of the Good Samaritan, on the corner of Washington avenue and 23d street, was paid last week. The congregation will enter into possession of the property early in August, and will make quite extensive repairs to fit it for the purposes of the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Mason has gone East for a vacation. A considerable advance could be had for our purchase if we were disposed to sell the property.

—The Bishop visited Christ church, Boonville, on Sunday, 8th inst., the Services in which are maintained by Mr. Wilkins, the Lay Reader. The congregations, morning and night, and the Sunday-school in the afternoon, were very large. The Bishop baptized ten children and two adults in the afternoon, and at night confirmed ten persons, who had been prepared by Mr. Wilkins.

THE SISTERS' SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of the school of the Good Shepherd took place at the school, No. 2029 Park avenue, Thursday evening, 14th ult. As usual, the building was crowded to its utmost limits, and there was in this an intimation of the need of larger space. The saloon was arranged with a platform facing the door, on which the Bishop's chair was placed and the exercises were held, and at each end there were elevated platforms, at one end for the school, and at the other for the audience.

The clergy present, beside the Bishop, were the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, Messrs. Reed, Wright and Newton.

The Rev. Mr. Newton gave the address, which was conceived in a most happy spirit, and expressed in the graceful speech which he well knows how to use. It was based on the motto of the graduating class, "Memor et Fidelis." During the evening, beside choruses, there were a piano duet by Misses Daisy Rollins and Milly Bartel, and by Misses Scott and Mamie Winn; two solos by Miss Gulla Scheel; quartette, violin solo; a vocal duet by Misses Mamie Lamb and Winn, and a solo by Miss Tyrrel. There were two German dialogues by Misses Wickham, Parker, Mersman, Orthwein and Hill; a French scene by Misses Sharpe, Simpson and others. The Salutatory on Art was delivered by Miss Scott, and the Valedictory on History by Miss Kenrick, who presented the Bishop in the name of the class, a beautiful bouquet.

These children received certificates in the Primary Class of Honor: Helen Curtis, Julia Cox, Sadie Ferguson, Maud McDowell, Sasa Shields and Susie Van Duzer. The following continued perfect in deportment for the year were given silver medals: Virgie Conn, Alice Fichtenkam, Virgie Reed and Felicia Judson.

In the Class of Honor, proper, which requires perfectness in attendance, deportment and scholarship, the following received certificates: Annie Scott, Annie Kenrick, Louise Whittemore, Mamie Winn, Jennie Mead, Gertie Van Duzer, Lollie Edger, Anna Mullins and Beulah Boogher. The following who had previously received medals, still retained their places in the Class of Honor: Emily Bryan, Mamie Sharpe and Gulla Scheel.

The graduates of this year were Misses Gulla Scheel, Annie Scott and Annie Kenrick. Miss Scheel was awarded the Bishop's Gold Medal.

It was a delightful evening, as the year had been a happy and prosperous one for the school.

Its capacity was tested to the utmost. One little girl, Jean Cochran, a favorite scholar, had been called away from earth. The pupils parted for their homes and for needed rest. The next term begins Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Letters sent to Sister Catharine, 2029 Park avenue, about applications for entrance, will no doubt receive prompt attention.

The rent on the property, already very high, has been raised still higher for the future, and with conditions which make it still more urgent that prompt measures should be taken to secure permanence of home for this most important auxiliary of the church.

MISSIONARY HOST.

Bishop Bedell, who was present, thus expressed himself in the Standard of the Cross about the anniversary of the Missionary Host:

"I have just returned from a most exciting scene; 2,500 Sunday school scholars gathered in old Christ Church! all engaged in the missionary work; all singing the praises of Christ; reciting together the Apostles' Creed; praying together the Lords' Prayer; and shouting together the Gloria in Excelsis. Think of it! 2,500 children of the Church surrounding their fifteen pastors and their bishop, feeling that but one heart was beating in them all, and that one heart all for Christ. What would the Scribes and Pharisees have said to such an Hosanna as I have heard this afternoon! Skeptics and infidels may sneer as they please, but the Church is marching on in majesty to certain triumph, wherever the little ones are thus trained to realize their in-folding, their unity in Christ, their individual responsibility for his work, and the happy results of systematic giving in his cause. The Bishop emphasized these lessons of the occasion in his brief address.

Fourteen schools were gathered. Fully one hour was occupied in seating the children. Each school marched into the church preceded by its banners and singing its own Processional Hymn. The service was brief. But it was worth a long journey to hear the Creed recited as with one voice by 2,500 children; and the old Gloria in Excelsis chanted by a chorus of 2,500! Apart from the singing the interest centered in the secretary's report, the treasurer's report, and the Bishop's address. This Missionary Host (for this is the name of the society) already gives the chief support of two Missionaries. It is raised by subscriptions of not more than 5 cents per month. This has been a sight to rouse a Churchman's enthusiasm; and I long to witness a similar scene, under a similar organization, in Cleveland.

G. T. BEDELL.

The Treasurer, Mr. Simmons, gave the total of what the Host raised during its fourteen years of life. Exact figures could not be given for the first two years, but the approximate amount for those years was given. The total is a surprisingly large amount, considering that it comes from the adding of nickel to nickel:

APPROXIMATE.

1870-1871,	\$ 850.00
1872,	506 70
1873,	400.13
1874,	609.38
1875,	519.05
1876,	513.73
1877,	366.11
1878,	372.02
1879,	338.39
1880,	277.30
1881,	590.93
1882,	413.34
1883,	746.21
Total,	\$ 6,503.29

—Among those elected as deputies to the next General Convention we notice the names of Governor Hendricks from Indiana, Senator Edmunds from Vermont.

LACK OF CANDIDATES.

Editor Church News:

The Report of the Committee on the Lack of Candidates for Holy Orders in this Diocese, presented to the Convention, produced a painful impression on my mind, and doubtless, also, on the minds of many others. It is seldom one is called on to hear a report so disponding in tone, and speeches so hopeless and so material. In fact, the note both of the Report and of the Discussion was lack of faith. The idea seemed to be that a certain work had to be done; that the doing involved much hardship and little pay, that it was made more difficult by certain contemptuous estimation of it and its laborers; that prudent people had accepted the Convention's estimate of the work and of the workers, and that to-day, in consequence, there was not a single candidate for the Holy Orders in this great diocese. Listening to this discussion, one could not believe that the promise, "Lo, I am with you alway," had been made to that convention, and in fact they did not seem to believe it themselves.

Now for my part, I was, and am firmly convinced that there is no reason why we should dispond—that in this business there is neither time nor place for such a feeling. I devoutly believe that the promise, "Lo, I am with you," was made to us, and that this promise excludes dispondency.

I believe that the office of a priest is divinely appointed, is a high and holy office which God has ordained to endure while the World lasts, and which men—men of the world—would not willingly let die, so beneficent is it. I believe that glory, honor and immortality is to be won to day, as in the old days, by a life of holiness, self-denial and devotion to the souls of men, and that therefore the noble and devoutly aspiring will always seek this service. I believe that in the humble discharge of his functions, the true priest receives in this world special tokens of God's favor and approval—holiness of life, peace, exemption from much of the temptation, distraction and care which oppress men, and a human sympathy larger than is enjoyed by any other; in short, that no happier scheme of life could be devised for mortal man, and that therefore men in due numbers will seek it.

These are my reasons for thinking that there is no room for despair, that the causes which have produced this poverty of men are temporary, and that it is simply our duty to try and ascertain these causes and prayerfully and hopefully apply such remedy as we may.

One cause which I will suggest cannot now be remedied,—it is a fault which is now receiving its punishment. A long seed time was suffered to pass unimproved, and we cannot reap what we did not sow. Anyone familiar with the history of the diocese for the fifteen years prior to 1868, will admit that during that period the affairs of the Church were at a low ebb. It was in the midst of the deadness, shiftlessness and terrible license of that time that the men who ought now to be candidates for orders were born and nurtured. Could any condition of society and of the Church be more unlikely to recommend the service of the altar to impressionable youth. On the other hand I expect noble returns from the years that bound the present Episcopate, or rather from the time when the work of the present Episcopate began to tell on the life and order of the Church.

But there are other causes for this lack of candidates which we may remedy, and which we should set about remedying at once.

First, then, I think we have no candidates because we do not pray for them. "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he send forth laborers into his harvest." Has the Church in this diocese any authorized petitions to be used regularly and perpetually in her public service, and by her members in their private devotions, for this blessing? I have not heard them.

Again I think we lack them because we do not invite them. To recruit an army you must offer special inducements, make special demand. I do not know that the Church by any systematic

means appeals to her members in this behalf. Doubtless pastoral letters and reports of conventions set forth the need of men, but the appeal direct, persuasive, urgent, as part of the Church's dealing with her young men, has it ever been made?

Again, at the critical moment when the young man passes ere he finally and forever decides what shall be his course in life, it may be with strong predilections to the service of Christ in his Church, his soul is filled with doubts, doubts proceeding from his modesty, from his conscientiousness, from his awe, doubts of his fitness, of his worthiness, of his endurance. Has the Church appointed men and opportunity to resolve those doubts? I don't think doubts concerning doctrine trouble any child of the Church at such a moment; but concerning his own worthiness to so much as look to that awful eminence on which he would stand as it were between God and the human soul—many. In every parish priest the Church ought to possess a resolver of doubts, if possible, in favor of the Church. Does she?

Lastly, I think that in the discussion of this question by the Church, too much space is given to mere ways and means. When the Church shall have offered her best provision she will still fall far short of the prizes offered by the world's preferences, and to the young man none of these preferences appear beyond his reach. We want to secure the young man, yet we omit the grand appeal—to his enthusiasm, to his self-denial, to his higher aspirations—and dangle the equivalent of a petty clerkship before his eyes. I thank Professor Snow for his tribute to the young man; it was eminently just because eminently true. With the Professor, I believe that a computing of money and material advantages is not the print on which the young man's choice turns in the majority of cases. Enthusiasm and generosity are the characteristics of the yet uncorrupted youth. You can at that period of his life successfully invite him to poverty and hardship for the love of God and for the welfare of man. Has the appeal ever failed in any period of the history of the Church? Has the response ever been other than overwhelming? Young men are not so different to day that they should slight on appeal which has always stirred the noblest impulses of the human heart. I believe there are hundreds, nay thousands of young men in this diocese to whom the call would come as a message from heaven inviting them to glory and an everlasting reward.

Suppose, therefore, that the Church put herself in the attitude of asking and expecting this blessing by praying both in her public services and in the private devotions of her members for laborers to be sent into her great harvest in this diocese; that she systematically, and as a part of her function, invite, encourage, persuade her sons to the service of her altar; that she appoint the men and times and places for resolving the doubts and fears of a tremulous modesty; suppose lastly, she boldly call them to poverty and hardship and shame "for His name," can we doubt, dare we doubt, that there will be given to her, in response, men—so many that there will not be room enough to receive them.

LAY DELEGATE.

Mr. Editor:

In the last issue of THE CHURCH NEWS the Bishop spoke of the action of the late Convention in treating with indifference the question of Temperance. I think this action demands more than a passing notice, for I fear it virtually kills the question in the Diocese of Missouri. For several Sessions the subject has been before us. It will hardly again be presented. Doubtless this is the result the Diocese desires, but it is a result deeply to be deplored. Other Dioceses are actively engaged in pressing the work and gaining honors that we have declined. The plans and principles submitted are wise, moderate, and possess the very elements that bring together extremists in either direction. The total abstainer and he who uses moderation in drinking can work harmoniously together on this platform. But now the platform is broken up in our Diocese;

and the most sanguine in the face of the point blank refusal of the Convention to give the movement any encouragement will hardly try its reconstruction.

The resolution of the Committee on Temperance at the last Convention was treated with as little interest as the question of adjournment. And this is the end of the labors and efforts of the last several years, in this movement of the visit of the Bishop of Rochester and Mr. Robert Graham, of the time, labor, and cost of the committee of ten appointed September 25, 1882, in the Church of the Holy Communion, of the recommendation of the Bishop that the clergy throughout the Diocese exert themselves through the pulpit and parish agencies to establish the Church Temperance Society. This is the end of the whole matter! The Convention of 1883 could have taken no action that would have been as creditable to itself, as honorable to the Diocese, as profitable to the Church, as blessed to the State, as a hearty endorsement of and a vigorous working in the cause of the Church Temperance Society. We fiddled while Rome burned, and this solemn trifling has deprived us of the honor of being a mighty social, moral, and religious power in the State of Missouri.

BENJ. E. REED.

A CHAPTER OF CHURCH HISTORY.

ST. CHARLES.

It has occurred to us that other struggling parishes, other poor and disheartened congregations, like our own, might be encouraged and benefited by perusing a leaf from our Church history, and for this reason we ask a place in your columns in order to give a very condensed account of our efforts for the payment of our church debt and the establishment of our church here upon a solid basis.

For many years our communion had owned a building, which they used for occasional worship, in a very inaccessible portion of the town. This was sold, and another house bought. This again was sold upon very good terms, for the sum of \$1850, \$400 of which we expended immediately for a lot in a more desirable locality, and commenced building a church which, through the influence of the architect, who planned it, and the promises of our *then resident minister*, was entirely too large and expensive for our means,—a common but very pernicious mistake, and one which has crippled and ruined numerous other churches beside our own weak communion. After making some progress in the building, buying stone, and paying as high as \$600 for the window frames alone, it was found that we would have to abandon the work, and the foundation with its scattered stones are still to be seen as a monument of the folly of its projectors. Upon referring to the figures I find that all of \$2300 was thus squandered, and was nearly a dead loss.

After this the ladies decided, with the concurrence of the gentlemen, to try if they could not build a small, cheap chapel, which would not cost over \$1000. Changes were made in the original plan, and when finished without the seats it was \$2000. It was put up by the Building Association, and the Ladies Aid Society obligated themselves to pay a certain sum every month, which they never failed to do, until the society collapsed and Mrs. Tillie Gibbs, our faithful president, had to leave us. Then we borrowed money at ten per cent., which we paid for years, and when two years since Mrs. Sallie Orme became our treasurer, the outlook was so dark it did not seem possible that our weak little band could pay it off. The sum then was somewhere near \$400. We, however, went bravely, prayerfully and hopefully to work. Hundreds of garments were made and disposed of at very small profits, in order to insure their sale, hundreds of gloves were knit by that same old lady, before noticed in your columns, who now has the proud satisfaction of feeling that even in her old age and feebleness she has been enabled to do something for the cause of God, and in order to teach our little girls that

they, too, must do something, they were sent out with the church basket to sell our articles. As one set grew too old for the work, others were pressed into their places. Some weeks since, finding that we had in bank sufficient funds to liquidate the debt, except a small balance of \$25, we determined to give a festival, which was done, and took us handsomely out of debt, with a small balance left for future use. The very next morning we paid the amount due, took in the note, and felt so thankful and happy that it was almost worth all the struggles, anxiety, and labor through which we had passed to feel as good as we did over the final settlement, and to know that we were now worshipping under our own vine and fig tree.

In closing I wish to quote a few words from a note of our honored Sunday school Superintendent, himself a steady worker, H. C. Lackland: "To the ladies belongs the credit of redeeming and establishing the Church in St. Charles. The Ladies Aid Society, slightly organized as it is, has accomplished wonders by the power of *little and persistent effort*." This society has at no time of its existence had more than ten working members, and for the last two years the average attendance has not been greater than five. During the whole time of its existence and meetings its members have worked together in the most perfect harmony. No disagreements, no petty jealousies, no discords have arisen to mar its usefulness. This has been a silent refutation of the off-repeated masculine slander that no organization composed entirely of women and controlled by them could get on peaceably together. The writer of this article who, from the force of circumstances, has only been an occasional and non-ary member, has often jestingly told the ladies that she would not belong to a society that could not occasionally interest her by a little harmless, spicy, and amusing gossip.

Our divine Master once said in commendation of a woman, "She hath done what she could." We have tried very feebly, it may be, to imitate her example. To us it has been a work of love. We have done what we could. AURELIA.

EARLY DAYS IN KANSAS CITY.

(Continued from last News.)

On Christmas day the Rev. C. M. Callaway of Topeka, who was subsequently elected as rector of St. Luke's, assisted Mr. Corbyn and administered the Holy Communion to eighteen persons. Very soon after this Mr. Corbyn gave up his work in Independence and confined his attention to Kansas City, eking out a support by teaching a private school. The uncertainty and inconvenience of holding the services in various places, now in the court house, then in the Methodist church, and again in his school room, retarded the growth of the congregation. The minister urged the building of a plain church, but the ambition of the place desired a structure that would be, as was declared, an "ornament to the city." The result was that the work did not go beyond the foundation. Some progress was made in the music, and in 1859 sometimes the chants were sung.

In December Mr. Corbyn, being discouraged, resigned the rectorship, but on invitation continued to officiate, in the meanwhile teaching his school. In the January following, 1860, at a parish meeting presided over by Judge G. W. Toler, on motion of Mr. Boyer, the vestry were requested to call to the rectorship the Rev. C. M. Callaway, of Topeka, whose name had been suggested by the bishop. The vestry did this, fixed the salary at \$1,000 per annum, and the call in due time was accepted. Mr. Callaway came and assumed the rectorship, and presided at the parish desk on Easter Monday, and announced that he would remove to this city on the September following, and in the meantime would "fill the desk" as often as possible. Mr. J. L. Watkins was at this time the senior warden. Mr. Chas. R. Field was authorized by the vestry to rent Concert hall on court house square for services on Sunday and Wednesday evenings, for two hundred dollars a year.

On the 23d of September the Rev. Mr. Callaway took charge of the congregation, there being at this time twenty five communicants in the parish. The Sunday-school was kept up by Mr. Corbyn, in his school room on the corner of Kane and Ross streets, and he also assisted in the services.

The incumbency of Mr. Callaway was very short, as in the next spring the community was torn and excited by the coming on of the civil war. He presented his resignation on the 1st of March, and in a few days afterward removed to Baltimore. After this for more than four years there was a long interruption, while the country was wasted by a struggle which in this section had all the fierceness of a predatory and partisan warfare. All religious services were suspended in this city. The doors of the churches were closed, except as the buildings were used as hospitals for the wounded and dying soldiers of both armies. The foundations and the materials gathered for the church building were scattered, and in the four years only two parish meetings and but one regular meeting of the vestry were held. The whole work of the church had substantially to be done all over again.

With the return of peace, however, the city sprang forward on its career of prosperity. As the population of the state had diminished one-third in consequence of the war, the immigration at its close set in at an enormous rate. The energy of the citizens of Kansas City, added to the natural advantages of the place, caused that turning of the railway systems toward this city, which has done so much for the building up of its trade and population.

In the spring of 1865 efforts were made to gather together the scattered members, but nothing was accomplished until September 8, 1865, when Bishop Hawks held his first service after the long interval, and called the Church people to their duty. He found that the people were ready to pay \$1,000 a year as the salary of a clergyman. On the 23d of October, a parish meeting was called, and presided over by Mr. Watkins, the senior warden. At this time Messrs. Watkins and Ermingham were the wardens, and Messrs. M. Dively, H. W. Cooper, Geo. W. Toler, J. B. Hatch, J. W. Hagler, and D. S. Twitchell were the vestrymen. On motion of Judge Toler the Rev. Joseph Wood, jr. of Coldwater, Mich., was called to the rectorship, at an annual salary of \$1,500, payable quarterly in advance. Mr. Wood was then in this city, and had preached the day before to large congregations in the Methodist church on Fifth street. The visit had been arranged by Mr. A. I. Bidwell of Coldwater, who had paid half the expense of the journey, the vestry paying the other half. The call was accepted, and Mr. Wood entered upon his duties with the beginning of the year 1866. Mr. H. W. Cooper, who had been appointed a committee to secure for services the Concert hall, which had been used before the war, found that this was only practicable by the payment of an annual rental of \$2,000. This being out of the question, an arrangement was made again with the Methodist congregation on Fifth street for the use of their church for an hour and a half on Sunday afternoons. The ladies had held a fair, from which had resulted \$600, with which they furnished a house for the rector and purchased a melodeon and music.

It is interesting to read now, after the lapse of seventeen years, the estimate which Mr. Wood formed and expressed in 1866 of the prospects of this city. He said: "In a commercial point of view Kansas City is one of the most promising and important places west of St. Louis. It is now the western terminus of the Missouri Pacific railroad and eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad, which is now completed to Topeka. Other roads running north and south are contemplated, and in progress; one to give us a Chicago connection, via the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, and the other to run south to the Gulf of Mexico. In fact Kansas City, from its natural position, is the base of supply for a large region of the west, and must speedily become second on-

ly to St. Louis, and the metropolis of western Missouri."

The population of this city had at this time reached over 10,000, and was rapidly advancing. Real estate had a speculative value; dwelling houses could not be put up fast enough to meet the need; rents were very high, and families could hardly be accommodated.

In this emergency, the great question which engaged the parish was the securing of a settled home. It was the constant subject of discussion whenever the vestry met. Resolutions would be adopted, and committees appointed to solicit subscriptions; but the matter made little substantial progress. The question of location was a subject of dispute. The parish still owned the lot on the corner of Fifth and High, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Watkins and C. L. Thompson was appointed to solicit subscriptions to build upon that land. Urgent letters were sent to New York by the rector, imploring the church people of the east to render help. The fact was stated that in one direction we had no Church nearer than St. Joseph, and in the other direction one would have to travel a hundred miles before coming to any of our clergy. The fearful losses which the state had suffered, and the struggle which it had been through were pleaded. The immensely important position which this city was to hold, was urged. The gifts from abroad were considerable, but not enough to justify the building of a church, especially as the local pride was averse to the putting up of any inferior structure. In the end, however, the title to the lot proved to be defective, and so the movement in this direction was abandoned.

Easter day, April 1, 1866, was a day much to be remembered. The trustees of the First Baptist church, on the northeast corner of May and Eighth streets, were appealed to, and granted the use of their large edifice for the full morning service and the holy communion; the first time for five years that the morning service had been used. At this service a large reed organ was used, the first one ever brought to Kansas City. It had two manuals and pedal bass, and cost \$550. Four members of the vestry advanced the money for its purchase. The use of the Baptist church was secured for the services during the remainder of Mr. Wood's rectorship; morning and evening prayer being said there on alternate Sundays. For the other half of the time services could only be held in the afternoon, on account of the use of the building by the presbyterians.

The congregations at this time were very good and largely made up of men. Ladies many times could not attend on account of the mud. The luxury of sidewalks was then unknown beyond Main street, and it was a great undertaking to go to church or elsewhere through the mud. There were reported 42 communicants, of whom 15 were men.

To the difficulty of securing a building, so far as it would come from a lack of means, was added a division of opinion in the parish as to the best method of procedure. Some were in favor of building at once a temporary chapel, while others preferred to spend more and have a permanent building. Those who inclined to the first plan could not carry it out without the aid of the others, while those who preferred to put up at least a portion of the structure permanently could not do it alone. Besides this, when the question of going on with a building on the corner of Sixth and High streets was abandoned, the matter of location became a vexed issue. Already was emerging the contest between the east and the west sides. Even at this time was appearing that division of interest and opinion which four years later gave occasion for the organization of this parish.

The west side was rapidly growing, and it put in its claim to the privilege of designating a site for the proposed church building, for which a committee had been appointed to obtain means and plans and specifications. At a meeting of the vestry of St. Luke's, held July 11, 1866, Mr. J. R. Baylis reported that Mr. H. H. King offered

to give the parish a building lot, valued at \$500, on the corner of Central street and Chouteau avenue, now Eleventh street, one block south of this church. The vestry thereupon authorized the purchase of the lot adjoining that given by Mr. King. This lot, with thirty-six feet front on Central street, south of Chouteau avenue, was bargained for at \$375, Mr. David Hood, the owner, agreeing to give \$50 of this amount. A building committee was appointed, and it looked as though the church would be immediately erected. And yet even now there was a strange halting and indecision. The advocates for the east side were not ready to acquiesce in the determination to place the church on this side. And besides, the vexed question of unsettled grades came in to affect the result. The grade of Central and Eleventh streets had not yet been fixed, and it was feared it might cost more to bring the lots up to the level with the streets than to build the church on a lot where the grade had been already established.

Within six weeks of the time when it had been resolved to proceed with the church on Central street, the secretary of the vestry, Colonel Twitchell, was authorized to open negotiations for the purchase of the Methodist church on Fifth street, but he reported unfavorably. The arrangements of the place of holding services also proving unsatisfactory, a room was rented in a brick block on Main street, several blocks south of the court house, owned by Mr. Buckner, at the rate of \$500 a year, with a view of fitting it up for services, but it was never used.

On account of such dilatory proceedings the rector, Mr. Woods, not unnaturally, lost heart. He was receiving a missionary stipend of \$300 a year, but his salary at home was not promptly paid. The service being held at different places and times, the congregation had lost heart. He had been promised that a church and a school house on the lot on High street should have been immediately built; but this, or anything else, had not been done. He had written long letters to the Church periodicals of the east, appealing for help; but there had been little response, possibly in part because he had disclosed the fact that there was no definite policy at home. The result was that on the 25th of October of this year Mr. Wood resigned his rectorship, which was not, however, finally accepted by the vestry until the 17th of December. Among the persons specially interested in the parish at this time were Mr. J. L. Watkins, senior warden, Mr. Alonzo I. Bidwell, junior warden, and Messrs. Cooper, Dively, Twitchell, Parsons, Hagler, King, Balis, Pitkin, Field and Dr. St. Clair, several of whom were vestrymen.

There was, after Mr. Wood left, a vacancy of two months in the rectorship. On the 11th of March, 1867, the vestry extended a call to the Rev. D. D. Van Antwerp of North Carolina, at a salary of \$1,200 a year, exclusive of the missionary stipend. Mr. Van Antwerp was already in the city. He had officiated in the parish; and he accepted the call. He was a person of much energy, and the evidences of vigorous leadership began very soon to appear. Long's hall was secured for services at the rental of \$2 a month. Mr. Balis submitted a contract for building a church edifice upon the lots on Central street, which was approved by the vestry. On motion of Dr. St. Clair, however, a parish meeting was called to decide upon changing the site of the church building. At this meeting held at Mr. Bates' residence, March 20, 1867, largely on account of the unsettled grades of the streets on the west side, on which the church properly was located, it was finally determined to build on the southeast corner of Walnut and Ross, now Eighth street. Thus, after years of hesitancy, this decisive step was taken. The work on the structure was almost immediately begun, and the debt of \$3,000, already on the parish when Mr. Van Antwerp came, was partially extinguished.

The city had now a population of over 25,000, and was in the full tide of its prosperity. The crucial measure of the bridging of the Missouri

river, which decided so many other questions, had been determined on, and the work was under way.

Three lots were purchased from the Methodist church north at a cost of about \$2,500, and the building, fifty-one feet in length and twenty-four and one-half feet in width, was placed across the rear of the lot facing north. Mr. Bigwell, the chairman of the building committee, pushed the work so vigorously that on the 18th day of August the building was first used for service. The throng that was present showed that the church had hardly been made large enough. The joy of getting into their own church after all the weary years of wandering, made the little church seem almost the perfection of beauty and comfort. The building had cost about \$3,000. The church was fifteen and a half feet wide by seventeen and a half in depth. There was a gallery at the north end for the choir.

A month after the congregation got into the church the vestry endorsed the proposition which had been urged by the rector, that on their south lot, fronting on Walnut street, there should be erected a two-story building, twenty by thirty feet in size, for a parish school. The actual construction of this was, however, left for a later day. With the close of the year 1868 the parish relieved the missionary board of the stipend which had been paid to its rector, and fixed the salary at \$1,500, increasing it shortly after to \$1,800. Already, in May, 1868, in his report to the convention, when his communicants had increased to eighty-three, he says that the chapel is too small, that it has become their duty without delay to erect a large church, for which purpose an eligible lot has been paid for. On the 29th April, 1869, the church having been freed from debt, was consecrated by the present bishop.

(To be continued.)

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a **Ladies' Hair Dressing**, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer*, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANOUS FAIRBAIN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procured, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St. Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JULY 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

July 15, Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
20, Friday, Fast.
22, Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
25, St. James, Apostle.
27, Friday, Fast.
29, Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
Aug. 3, Friday, Fast.
5, Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
10, Friday, Fast.
12, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

THE lines by a "Friend" will appear in our next issue. There was not room in this number.

WE are inclined to think that if our correspondent, the Rev. Mr. Reed, will wait until the Convention Journal is out, and see the resolutions which were passed, he will find the case not to be quite so bad as he fears. Action is recommended and urged, and this was passed unanimously, and presumably all who took part in the action are pledged to carry out in the parishes the organization for temperance to which they thus committed themselves.

REST,

A faithful clergyman has to work not only six days in the week, but seven. On every ground his people should see that he may have a little time for rest in the heats of summer to make up part for the accumulation of resting days during the year in which he has had to work. A little help to enable him to go off for a fortnight, if for no more, would be a vast relief. The Bishop of Springfield has induced a layman of his Diocese to buy some land near Green Bay, Wisconsin, which has been laid off into lots, which the parishes can have, if they will build a house there for their minister. Then, of course, will come the rub to get the family there and back. It is often the weary wife who needs rest the most.

If one cannot get away it will be kind if it is intimated that no sermons will be expected during the heated term, and as few requisitions otherwise as possible will be made. A clergyman will give better service latter in the season, and will be better able to stand up against disease and low spirits and fatigue if he can have had a time to freshen himself during these torrid heats.

CHAPEL FOR ST. LUKE'S.

It was a joyful announcement made by Dr. Schuyler, who had interested himself very much in the matter, that Mrs. Lindell, of Christ church, had stated her purpose to give \$10,000

for the purpose of erecting the Chapel for St. Luke's Hospital, in memory of her grandson, Mr. Jesse Lindell January, one of the Directors of St. Luke's, whose early death took place two months ago. Mr. January had himself proposed to build the Chapel in memory of his father, but was prevented by his death; and his venerable grandparent is disposed to complete that which was in his heart. It is a beautiful act, and induced by a sacred motive. The generous act will bless the giver during her lifetime, and she will be able to witness the fruit coming from her gift.

The Chapel will be erected on Twentieth street, just north of and connecting with the present building. It will be about thirty feet wide, and the front will set back eight or ten feet from the street. The plans were drawn for the Chapel when the original building was erected, so as to form a harmonious portion of the completed structure. On the first floor are to be offices, one of which will be the Chamber of Peace. As it has been, the dead have had to be removed to the undertakers immediately after their decease, as there was no cool, quiet place in the building. Above this, and corresponding with the second floor of the Hospital will be the Chapel proper, with the height of two stories: the third floor opening upon galleries, as in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, so that the patients on that floor may attend the Chapel without going down stairs. If it had been possible to have secured the lots on Washington avenue to the east of the Hospital property, the Chapel would have been arranged to front on the avenue, but this was not possible.

Mrs. Femister, who died a few years, ago left several hundred dollars for the furnishing of the Chapel, which, with several other gifts, is in the hand of the Treasurer, and will be available. This long-for consummation of the Chapel built, and appliances furnished thus for religious worship, will cause great joy to those who have for so many years steadily stood by and worked for this noble charity of the Church. Such a disposition has not been shown by all. In places where a different disposition might have been expected, there has been a strange indifference or antagonism.

And yet the Hospital has steadily and quietly gone on, doing its blessed work, gaining all the while a deeper hold on the affection and confidence of the staunchest Church people, and conciliating for the Church a wide regard. It is interesting to remember that the two endowed beds in the Hospital were established by those who were not members of our Church. The other day when we chanced to be there, we found one of the busiest young society ladies of this city, of large wealth, engaged in playing on the organ and singing for the pleasure and comfort of the patients. They greatly enjoy her visits.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose and will be credited in THE NEWS. They

may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand June 10th.....	\$2,334 44
Mary G. Wilson, Saline county.....	2 00
Interests on investments.....	35 00
	\$2,371 44
Yet to be raised.....	\$628 56

PERSONAL.

—The Bishop of Northern New Jersey has deposited from the ministry Rev. Carl F. W. Treptow, formerly missionary to the Germans in this city.

—Dr. Holland has withdrawn from the arrangement to deliver four lectures at the Concord School of Philosophy this summer.

—Several of the Bishops are sick. Bishop Bedell has not yet recovered the use of his voice. Bishop Jagger is practically laid aside for the summer, and is at the Hot Springs. Bishop Whittle is in Europe, as his physicians declare with permanent disability. It is feared that the Bishop of Louisiana is threatened with cancer of the stomach. Bishop Lay has been out of health for some months with an attack of *angina pectoris*, and had recently to be helped into the pulpit. Bishop Potter is very feeble, and it is feared that he will never be up again. Bishop Beckwith is in the the Lake Superior region, on a long sick leave.

—The Rev. Mr. Proser of Monroe, La., was recently in this city for aid in building his church, and preached in St. George's Church, in the absence of the rector.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of Revs. Jos. T. Loftus of Maryland; John Philson of Louisiana; W. Simonton Cochran of California, and Theo. Edson, D.D., of Massachusetts, one of the oldest clergymen in the church.

—The Rev. George F. Flichtner has been elected Secretary *pro tem* of the Domestic Missionary Committee, in succession to Dr. Twing. The election proper will be deferred until the time of the General Convention this fall.

—In the upper left hand corner of the sheets of paper on which Bishop Seymore writes is printed: "Do not be impatient if an answer does not come in two weeks from a Western Bishop who is rarely at home"

—It has not been easy to follow the reasons of young Dr. Tyng's course. He resigned his church in the midst of apparently good health, on the plea of impaired powers, sold his library, and took a secular insurance position in Paris. He was sued for an irregularity in a stock operation, and lost. Now he has been paid \$20,000 to retire from his insurance position in Paris. It is also rumored that three admirers have offered him \$10,000 each to start a church in New York City again.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, of Chicago, who had an issue with Bishop McLaren some months ago, has resigned his parish. The Bishop made pointed allusion to his extreme ritualistic practices and self-will in general terms in his last Convention address, which portion was ordered to be published. His parish was erecting a new church. At the corner-stone laying the Bishop declined to officiate, because Mr. R. had, contrary to agreement, interpolated a service which the Bishop did not approve. Mr. R. used thereupon at the Services some very disrespectful language of the Bishop. The causes assigned for resigning were the strained relations with the Bishop, which led his parishioners to decline to assume responsibility for a debt of \$20,000 for the erection of the new building. The parish has declined to receive his resignation, and have put forth an open letter complaining of the Bishop.

—Bishop Helmuth, of Huron, does not become Suffragan Bishop of Ripon, in England, after all. There was local opposition.

—The Rev. Dr. Holland has accepted the Rectorship of the Trinity church, New Orleans, to take effect this fall.

—Bishop Colenso is dead.

GENERAL NEWS.

— Speculations are already on foot as to the presidency of the House of Deputies in the next General Convention.

— The account given of the pastoral staff recently given to the Bishop of Wisconsin, and resigned by Dr. Hopkins, states that the first Bishop named on the staff was Gregory, then Augustine. This implies that the Episcopate and mission came to Britain through Gregory, which is wholly unhistorical.

— It is a curious fact that Kansas City sends more prisoners to the State Penitentiary than St. Louis, and the greater portion of these are for embezzlement in various forms,—spending what has not yet been earned.

— The heirs of a recently deceased Trustee of the General Theological Seminary in New York have given \$10,000, the income of which is to be paid for instruction from a competent person in "reading (not intoning or singing) the Service, and for the distinct enunciation and audible delivery of the sermon." Possibly they have suffered.

LADIES can obtain a package of "Silk Waste," convenient in making Crazy Quilts, etc., by sending their address and a 3 cent stamp to BROWNING & COYLE, 521 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo.

TO THOSE IN HEALTH.

"Let him (the sick person) be admonished to make his will, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience, and the quietness of his executors. But men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health." — [Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.

For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

Real estate and personal property may be given, deeded or devised to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as they are incorporated bodies. The legal name of the former is "The Orphans' Home, of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845," and of the latter, "St. Luke's Hospital, of St. Louis, incorporated in 1872".

Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," "St. James Academy, Macon," "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

Accuracy as to the description of property, and the designation of the trust should be specially observed.

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The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

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Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 1½ cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answered.

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House, New York.
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DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assesme't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1883.	P'd from Conven- tion to July 10, 1883.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	3 40
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace.....	50 00		
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	133 34
Grace.....	250 00		
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		1 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	89 55
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	21 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	8 00
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	12 50	20 83	
Prairieville, St. John's	33 50		1 67
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	7 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	
Grace.....	75 00	537 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		150 00
Holy Innocents'.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		
Advent.....	40 00		
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	29 15	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ...	6 25		
Cuba, Grace.....	5 00		1 65
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	30	
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	3 15
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's...	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	80
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	25 65
St. James.....	6 00		
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	32 50
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

A CHURCHMAN WITH A CAPITAL "C."

A Churchman is one who believes fully in the Church; a churchman believes in it a little. A Churchman belongs to her out of principle; a churchman, out of mere choice. A Churchman stands by his parish, no matter who the rector is; a mere churchman, if he like the rector. The Churchman is in his place at worship, stern circumstances alone preventing; a churchman, if weather, and convenience, and inclination, or any one of a half-a-dozen other things, be favorable. A Churchman kneels; a churchman only leans over. When we kneel, let us kneel. To shrug the shoulders, and to crook the spine over the pew top in front of us, is *not* kneeling according to Webster; nor according to first-class, number one, Churchmanship. Kneeling is being on the knees!

We don't read that "Daniel shrugged his shoulder: three times a day, towards Jerusalem," but "*kneeled*," etc. Hunchback kneeling is a compromise. All Churchfolk kneel; churchfolk bend over.

Real Churchfolk never stare. This anywhere, particularly at church, is vulgar. To stretch the neck around, and gaze back at the door to see who is coming in, is bad taste. Never mind other folk; attend to the service.

A Churchman gives of his means, as a privilege; he who is only a churchman, as a kind of tax. And in a great many other ways is there a great difference between Churchmen with a capital "C," and those without.

The capital "C," Churchman never speaks of Confirmation as "Joining the Church." Every baptized person *has* "joined the Church." The Church then says to him, now one of her members, "Enjoy the privileges of your membership; take that step that leads to the Holy Communion; be a regular and faithful partaker of that Sacrament; fear God and do justly; and your membership shall be to your good, and not to your detriment." We "join the Church" in Baptism.

Another matter: sometimes a Sunday-school teacher sends word a few minutes before the exercises of school begin, that she will not be at school to day! Let every teacher who knows he or she is going to be absent, provide a substitute in due season. That is another way of showing whether you are a capital "C" Churchman; or only a churchman.

Never say "Sabbath," unless you mean Saturday. "Sabbath" for Sunday or Lord's day, is not English. Sabbath-school, therefore, is not English. Church people, with a capital "C," never say it.

Never say "The Sacrament," when you mean the Holy Communion; for there are *two* Sacraments—Baptism and the Lord's Supper.—*Selected.*

—Rev. Dr. Cushing (Methodist) of Rochester, in a recent sermon, expressed his opinion thus: "I may say with truth in regard to the Protestant Episcopal Church, that it has an influence in the religious world to day that far excels that of the Roman Catholic Church.

"GENELLI," 923 Olive street, have raised quite an excitement in reducing cabinets to half price. Their work is the best in the city.

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WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized by our circular, dated July 1, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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BOOK NOTICES.

SUCCESSFUL MEN OF TO-DAY, by Wilber F. Crafts. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, in Standard Library, price 25 cents. The testimony, facts and incidents in the lives and experiences of five hundred of the most prominent men of America, on the question of success in life, have been collected by the author of this book. The information obtained comes from Statesmen, Generals, Merchants, Educators, Doctors, Lawyers, Judges, Editors, Manufacturers, etc., and has been obtained with great care and diligence. The book possesses all the charm of biography of distinguished men, and abounds in witty, humorous and telling anecdotes and illustrations.

CHOICE LITERATURE, June: One dollar a year, monthly. J. B. Alden, Published, 18 Vesey street, New York. This gives a fine selection of the best articles in the foreign reviews.

Messrs. Palliser, Palliser & Co., of Bridgeport, Ct., the well known Architects and Publishers of standard works on architecture, having lately issued a sheet containing plans and specifications of a very tasteful modern eight-room cottage with tower, and also with the necessary modifications for building it without the tower, and with but six rooms if desired. In its most costly form, the outlay is estimated at \$3,000; without the tower it has been built for \$2,500; and if only six rooms are included, the cost may be reduced to \$1,700 or \$2,000. Details are given of mantles, stairs, doors and casings, cornices, etc.

In the North American Review for July, President Julius H. Seelye writes of "Dynamite as a Factor in Civilization," taking of the subject the reassuring view that dynamitism being merely a symptom of present discontent, is necessarily a transient social phenomenon, which are brought more into harmony with the interests and aspirations of the people. In "The Last Days of the Rebellion" Lieutenant-General P. H. Sheridan recounts the operations of the cavalry divisions under his command during the week preceding the surrender of Lee. William S. Holman, M. C., makes a striking exhibit of "The Increase of Public Expenditures." "Democracy and Moral Progress," by O. B. Frothingham, is a philosophic forecast of the probable outcome of "government by the people themselves." Z. R. Brockway, Superintendent of the Reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., points out some "Needed Reforms in Prison Management." Elbridge T. Gerry of "Cruelty to Children," and finally there is a Symposium on "Church Attendance"—the question whether the churches are growing to be less of a power for the good now than in former times—the symposiasts being "A Non-Church-Goer," Rev. Dr. Wm. Hayes Ward, Rev. Dr. James M. Pullman, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

The striking portrait of John Brown in July CENTURY, and "Recollections of John Brown's Raid," by ex-Congressman Boteler, of Virginia, who was a spectator of the skirmish at Harper's Ferry and expresses the Southern attitude toward Brown; and Frank B. Sanborn's "Comments of a Radical Abolitionist" on the foregoing, lend unusual interest to the number. Both articles contain new and improved information. Another important contribution to the history of the John Brown era is General Stone's paper on "Washington on the Eve of the War."

"Striking Oil," by E. V. Smalley, a profusely illustrated article is a graphic and masterly description of the oil regions and the oil trade, in all their practical and picturesque phases. George W. Cable concludes his series of illustrated historical papers on Creole life in an article called "Flood and Plague in New Orleans."

Joel Chandler Harris contributes a new batch of his famous negro stories under the title, "Nights with Uncle Remus."

St. NICHOLAS for July, will be a memorable number on account of a carefully written and wonderfully illustrated article on the "Brooklyn Bridge." Charles Barnard, who is equally known as a writer on scientific subjects, and as a story-teller for children, and who has watched the growth of the marvelous structure from its beginning, and photographed it from every possible point of view furnishes the text. The diagrams are numerous and the description accurate and popular. The frontispiece, "The Lifting of the Fog," is by Edwards, and shows the great bridge dimly seen through the rifts of the mist.

Sophie Swett opens the number with a characteristically amusing story of "How Johnnie's Men Struck Work," and George Enos Throop contributes "A Story of a Brave Girl," a Revolutionary tale of the old Schuyler mansion in Albany.

J. T. Trowbridge tells how the Tinkhams outwitted their persecutors, Maurice Thompson finishes "The Story of Robin Hood," Edward L. Ellis continues "Swept Away," and there is another "Drummer-boy" paper.

An interesting feature of the number is the appearance of the prize composition on "Robert Burns" and "A Shark in Sight," with the long Roll of Honor of those whose essays were almost, but not quite so good. And there is much besides in the magazine that is timely, entertaining, and amusing.

THE DAWN OF HISTORY: Edited by C. F. Keary, of the British Museum. Complete in two parts, 15 cents each. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

This is the first book in the English language in which an attempt has been made to present in popular form the sum of the information which scientific men have been able to gather with respect to the conditions of human life in the dim period before history. The work treats of such subjects as: Earliest Traces of Man, Growth of Language, Early Social Life, the Village Community, Religion, the

Other World, Mythologies and Folk-Tales, Picture Writing, Phonetic Writing, etc.

INDIA: What can it Teach Us? By Max Muller. No. 92. Standard Library. Price 25 cents.

Max Muller stands in the front of the noblest geniuses and best scholars of our age. Had any proof of the above estimate of him been wanting, this book, "India: What Can it Teach Us?" would have abundantly supplied it. The subject of the book was first discussed in a series of lectures which he was invited to deliver before the students of the University of Cambridge, England, by the Authorities of that seat of learning. The American edition has been greatly improved by Prof. Alexander Wilder, who has written an able introduction and introduced some notes for the readers on this side of the Atlantic.

This book will be found to contain a world of information, teaching new and invaluable facts and lessons, yet apart from this it would be a most profitable task to read it once every month if only to cultivate the author's inimitable style.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for July is one of the most brilliant numbers of that periodical. It contains the usual Sermonic matter from the very best and most popular preachers. Among them—Joseph H. Rylance, D.D.; Charles H. Fowler, D.D.; Canon Farrar, Richard S. Storrs, D.D. Dr. Schaff's second article on the "Homiletic Value of the Revised Version" is exceedingly interesting, as is also Dr. Ormiston's Commentary on James. Then we are treated to another article by the scholarly Dr. Chambers on Misquoted Texts, and John Hall, D.D., stands up for the Independence of the Ministry. \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single copy. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey Street, N. Y.

The July WIDE AWAKE is welcome with its two seasonable stories: "How They Celebrated" a story of boys in whom was the self-control which makes good soldiers; and "A Hero," another story of a young lad's courage and self-discipline. The remainder of the story-space is given up to long and delightful chapters of the three serials: "Cacique John," "On Indiana Roads," and "More Than They Bargained For," and as interesting as a story is "A Day with Rags, Tatters & Co." This is a description of the processes at a romantic old paper-mill at Franklin, N. H., and is accompanied by twenty-four drawings made at the mill. Another feature of interest to everybody, in this issue is a portrait of Kate Greenaway, the world-famous London artist, accompanied by a glimpse of her methods of studio-work. Mrs. Diaz's John Spicer Lecture is upon "Fourth of July." Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

3 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

MESSRS. J. C. AYER & CO., Gentlemen:

Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good.

Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS.

The above instance is but one of many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a weakened vitality.

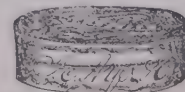
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cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all disorders resulting from poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system.

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cure Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, and all Bilious Disorders.

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GENERAL NEWS.

—A mass meeting in the interest of the Citizens' league has held at Trinity Episcopal church, Chicago, a few weeks ago. Revs. Drs. Scudder, a Presbyterian clergyman, and Holland and Hon. C. C. Bonney spoke.

—A little while ago the officials of the city of Rome sent the Pope a bill for taxes on certain lands in Rome. The notice bore the following remarkable descriptive form: "To Citizen Joachim Pecci; by trade or profession Pope; conducting business at the Vatican Palace, Rome." The taxes were duly paid, and the receipt made out to 'Citizen Joachim Pecci.'

—Kansas is still trying experiments about the time of holding its Convention. The next one is to be Dec. 3rd. Recently it has been in May.

—Old St. John's Church in this city, on the corner of Sixth and Spruce, which was bought by the Roman Catholics, was never paid for apparently, and has been sold at Sheriff's sale, and is now advertised to be sold for commercial uses. Old St. Paul's, on Fifth street, is used for a saloon. Old St. George's, on Locust near Eighth, has been transformed into a paper warehouse. St. Paul's, on Olive and Nineteenth, is for sale.

—The English papers say that the further consideration of the proposed consecration of Senor Cabrera as a Bishop in Spain has been deferred until the next Lambeth Conference. So that it appears there is likely to be another of these gatherings not long hence.

—The diocese of Central Pennsylvania decided by a close vote, not to divide, but elect an Assistant Bishop. This is against the course advised by Dr. Hopkins.

—The alumni of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., are at work securing \$150,000 for a chapel for that institution. They have gotten nearly one-half of the amount. In this church school, which in scholarship ranks the highest in the country, where the charges are \$900 a year, application for admission has to be made for a boy at least a year in advance.

—One who knows recently said that while the apparent charges at Monticello Seminary for girls in Illinois were \$260 a year, no one come out at less than \$500. The rates at the school of the Good Shepherd are \$350, but this parent who had her daughter there, and relatives at Monticello, said that the real cost at the Sisters' school was much less.

—The subject as announced at a recent Evening service in the First Congregational (Dr. Post's old) church in this city was as follows: "Evening, instead of sermon, the pastor will read an original story entitled, 'Why Mollie Reeve Did Not Go the Mountains.'"

—A suggestion was made by Bishop Green last year that the name of the University of the South being sectional militated against its prosperity, and a proposition was made that the name be changed to the University of Sewanee. This is to come up for consideration this year. There does not seem to us to be much sense in the last name proposed. Unless something better can be reached, better keep the present name.

—At the Convention of Ohio, the Bishop who was still suffering from the loss of voice, whispered his instructions to Drs. Rulison and Bodine, who alternately acted as chairmen pro tem. The Secretary was re-elected for the 36th time.

—The Connecticut Convention celebrated the Centennial of the election of its first Bishop, Seabury. The service was conducted by a great-grandson of the bishop, a great-great-grandson of Dr. Johnson, one of the first missionaries of the Church of England in Connecticut, by a grandson of the second Bishop, Jarvis, and a grandson of one of the ten clergymen who took part in the election of the first Bishop.

—An unfinished Methodist church was recently sold for debt and afterwards turned into an icehouse. This seem singular for a church building, but the church register asks, are they not often put to a similar use without the formality of a sale at auction.

—The Supreme Court of Georgia has reversed the decision of a lower court that a trust attaching to Stephen Elliot, Bishop, attaches to his person and not to the office of bishop. It holds that the trust was evidently intended and must go to the successors in the office, and that therefore although the parish for which there was this trust becomes incorporated, yet no lien can be created on this trust property without the consent of the trustees.

ELDER MOSE KITE.

His Hair Breadth Escapes from Seen and Unseen Foes.

[Troy Kansas Chief, Jan. 18, 1883.]

Most of our older citizens well remember Mose Kite (who lived in Petersburg Bottom) the hero of our state's early political history, who was of stalwart built and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a colony of our people to Pike's Peak; who fought the Indians on the plains and was shot through the body; who on his return here after the rebellion was converted and baptized by Elder Henshall, of the Christian church at Petersburg Bottom and became a revival preacher of celebrity all through this section. They also recall the fact that, attacked with consumption and reduced to a skeleton, he was obliged to remove to the Rockies in the hope of saving his life. None thought he would succeed. Last fall, however, the editor of this paper met him at the head of the Republican river, bigger and more robust than ever. "Why, I thought you had died of consumption long, long ago, Elder?"

"Me? I never had consumption, man! though people thought that was what ailed me, and I thought so myself. But the doctors had sent me on a wild-goose chase after a dozen other diseases, just as fatal, and this was the wildest one of all."

The good Elder then recounted to us, in a charming vein, his many adventures in the rough and ready life he had led, "but," he said, "remarkable as you may think my warlike life has been, I have a much more interesting story to tell you."

"You know what a rough, noisy fellow I used to be; and I could stand any hardship. Why, on a wager, I have knocked down an ox and a mule with my fist. I have fought ruffians, border outlaws and Indians; but I was

DOGGED FOR YEARS

by a more dangerous unseen enemy that was ever getting me more completely in his clutches. I was shot by an Indian in a fight on the plains, but that wound healed readily and gave me but little trouble. After I returned to Kansas and commenced preaching, I first began to give way. I had a dull feeling, accompanied with a pain in the right side. Dr. Butler, our family physician, said my liver was out of order, caused by the malaria of the bottoms. I had always had an appetite like an ostrich, but my digestion became seriously impaired. While on the circuit preaching, I consulted a doctor, who said I had dyspepsia. After that, distressing palpitation of the heart followed, and the physician said this was caused by my indigestion and diseased liver which would probably terminate fatally. Sometimes I had a ravenous appetite, at others none at all. I was feverish and then chilly. My food seemed to do me no good. A specialist told me I had a tape worm! The specialist said I had a touch of the gravel, caused by use of the alkaline water of the plains. I then began to suffer severe pains in the loins and the small of the back, accompanied with sudden attacks of dizziness, during which I had to sit or lie down to avoid falling. I was forced to abandon

TRAVELING AND PREACHING, because I could no longer ride on horseback, or trust myself out alone. I began to be seriously alarmed, and sought the advice of the most noted physician within reach. He said that my frequent horseback riding had jolted and jarred me until the old Indian wound, which had injured my kidneys, and become inflamed. He treated me with medicines and electricity also, but gave me no permanent benefit. My painful symptoms all returned. I began to cough, got very thin and my legs were disagreeably numb. I began to despair. At each attempt to cure, my ailments became worse, with new symptoms. I next consulted a celebrated physician from the East, who, after thumping and examining me, stated that I was in an advanced stage of consumption and threatened with diabetes and paralysis! He thought I might possibly prolong my life for a year or two, by seeking a higher and drier climate. This was my condition when the people in your part of the country last saw me.

Then I started for the Rockies but liked this country, and settled here. At first the change helped me, but about three years ago the benefit ceased. Then I failed so rapidly that I could not be out of bed only part of each day. All my old symptoms returned. At this crisis, a party of eastern gentlemen,

ON A BUFFALO HUNT,

made my house their headquarters. In the party was a Dr. Wakefield, who informed me that I had a bad case of incurable Bright's Disease, and gave me a preparation which might, he said, ease me for a few weeks or months, but that was the best that could be

done. Around the bottle was a newspaper. Now a newspaper was a rarity in our home, and I sat in my chair looking it over when my eyes providentially fell upon an article relating a most wonderful cure of Bright's disease—the very malady that was killing me—by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, (of Rochester, N. Y.). Convinced that further delay would be fatal, and everything else failing, the next morning I dispatched one of my boys to the nearest railroad station, many miles distant, to obtain a bottle of the Safe Cure. The druggist said the demand for the Cure was so great that he could not keep it in stock, and he had to send to Kansas City for more. It was more than a week before it arrived, and I was daily getting weaker. But it came at last, and I at once began to take it. When I told Dr. Wakefield what I was taking, he gave me a look, half of scorn, half of pity, as much as to say,

'POOR FELLOW!

he is putting his trust in a humbug.' Nevertheless I persevered and for the past year and a half I have been as stout and rugged as I ever was in my life. After escaping the attacks of Indians and a half dozen doctors, I was lying at the mercy of a still more dreadful foe that was about giving me the finishing blow, when that great remedy stepped in, slew my adversary and placed me firmly on my feet once more. I have commenced preaching again; for I look upon the circumstances and manner of my cure as a direct interposition of Providence, and to Providence are my services due. This is my story. I think it is as good as a romance—and much better, for it is true."

Such is the substance, and very nearly the language of Elder Kite's narrative. Those who read it, and are suffering, may benefit by his experience, if they will follow his example.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since June 10, 1883.

Church Holy Communion.—Mrs. Wm. Lockwood, \$5; Mrs. C. M. Seamen, \$5. Mt. Calvary church.—Mrs. G. N. Beard, \$5.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

St. Louis, July 10, 1883.

Donations for May, 1883.

2 quilts, Miss Mary Masker; 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Mrs. Webster, 1 bundle 2d-hand clothes, Holy Communion, through Mrs. Day; 1 pad made, Christ Church Society; 27 sheets, 11 pillow slips, made by Young Ladies' Society, Holy Communion; 1 basket 2d hand clothes, Mrs. Draper; refreshments from St. George's Excursion; lettuce and radishes, Mr. Mead.

AMOUNT received for Permanent Fund;

Emmanuel, Laclede.....	\$ 5 15
Calvary, Columbia.....	4 30
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	40 00
Christ church, St. Louis.....	51 35
Palmyra.....	1 35
Munroe.....	5 15
Trinity, St. Louis.....	30 00
Independence.....	2 00
St. John's, Cameron.....	1 00
Munroe.....	2 00
Grace, Miami.....	5 15
Cameron.....	50
Rolla.....	80
St. James.....	65
Cuba.....	50
St. Paul's, South St. Louis.....	2 00
Palmyra.....	1 00
Oak Hill.....	1 85

Total.....\$154 85

C. F. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

June 9, 1883.

AMOUNT received for Support of St. Luke's

Hospital:

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, \$10; Mrs. Mary J. Moffitt, \$25; H. H. Mudd, M.D., \$10; W. M. Tivey, \$5; Grace Church, Kirkwood, \$20; Mrs. H. M. Woodward, \$25; Mrs. Geo. P. Whitelaw, \$10; A. Stofor, \$10; Miss Mary Hoole, Sheffield, England, by Henry Shaw, Esq., \$25; Henry R. O'Dell, \$10; Munroe, \$2 56. Total, \$152 56.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

June 9, 1883.



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Buy fifteen bars of Dobbins' Electric Soap of any grocer; cut from each wrapper the picture of Mrs. Foggy and Mrs. Enterprise, and mail to us, with full name and address, and we will send you, free of all expense, your own selection from the following list of Sheet Music, to the value of One Dollar. We absolutely GUARANTEE that the music is unaltered, and sold by first-class music houses at the following prices:

INSTRUMENTAL.		Price
Artist's Life Waltzes, (Kunster Leben), op. 316, Strauss	75	
Ever or Never Waltzes, (Toujours on Jamais), Waldteufel	75	
Chasse Infernale, Grand Galop, Brillant, op. 25, Kolling	49	
Turkish Patrol Revellé, Krug	85	
Pirates of Penzance, (Lancers), D. Albert	50	
Silence Waltzes, Waldteufel	75	
Patinitza, Potpourri, Suppe	1 00	
Mascotte, Potpourri, Audran	1 00	
Trovatore, Potpourri, Verdi	75	
Night on the Water, Idyl, op. 98, Wilson	60	
Hunting Leaves, op. 66, Lange	80	
VOCAL.		
Patience, (The Magnet and the Chain), Sullivan	85	
Olivette, (Torpedo and the Whale), Audran	40	
When I am Near Thee, (English and German Words), Alt	40	
Who's at my Window, Osborne	35	
Lost Chord, Sullivan	40	
My Dearest Heart, Sullivan	85	
Life's Best Hope, Maininger	40	
Required Love, (4 part Song), Archer	85	
Sleep while the Soft Evening Breeze, (4 part Song), Bishop	85	
In the Gloom, Harrison	80	
Only be True, Wickes	35	
Under the Leaves, Winner	85	
Free Lunch Cadets, Sousa	85	

If the music selected amounts to just \$1, send only the 15 pictures, your name and address. If in excess of \$1, postage stamps may be enclosed for such excess.

We make this liberal offer because we desire to give a present sufficiently large to induce every one to give Dobbins' Electric Soap a trial long enough to know just how good it is. If, after trial, they continue to use the soap for years, we shall be repaid. If they only use the fifteen bars, getting the dollar's worth of music gratis, we shall lose money. This shows our confidence. The Soap can be bought of all grocers—the music can only be got of us. See that our name is on each wrapper.

A box of this Soap contains sixty bars. Any lady buying a box, and sending us sixty cuts of Mrs. Foggy, can select music to the amount of \$4.50. This Soap improves with age, and you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one you use every week.

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PRICE: \$1 50; Heavy Embro'd, \$2 Misses Emb'd, \$1 50.
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As one of these checks passes into the Register, and gives us a record of the sale, we allow all Salesmen to wrap up and deliver goods, AFTER HOWEVER FIRST PRESENTING RECEIPTED BILL TO CUSTOMER AND ATTACHING IT TO OUTSIDE OF PARCEL.

As it will take less than a minute to write this bill, and as the Salesman can, after presenting same, wrap up the goods purchased, you can readily see that when the exact change is furnished it will not take more than ONE MINUTE to get your bill and goods.

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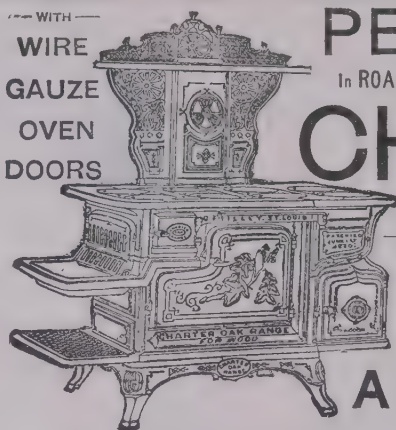
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 164.

ST. LOUIS, AUGUST 15, 1883

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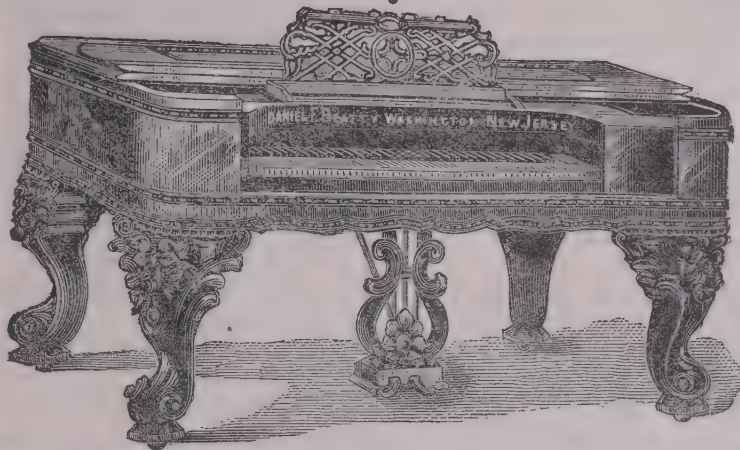
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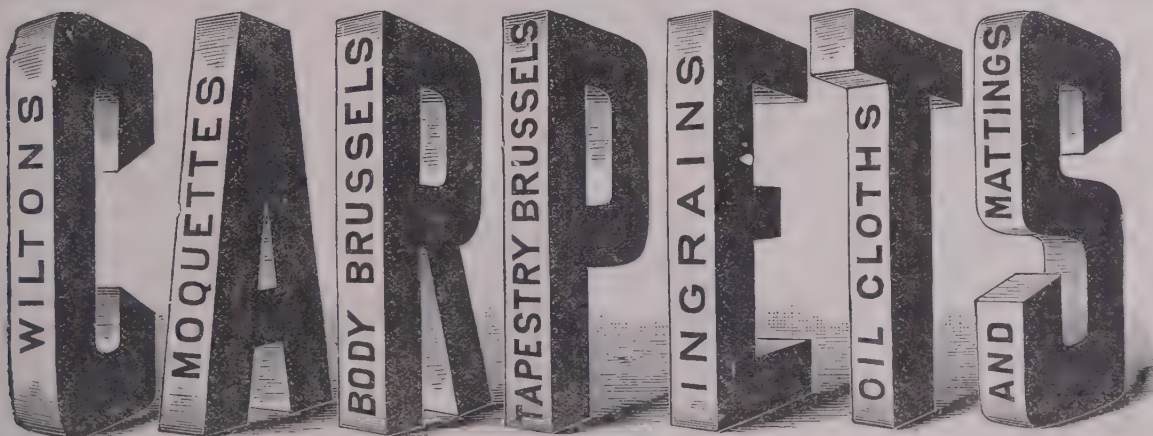
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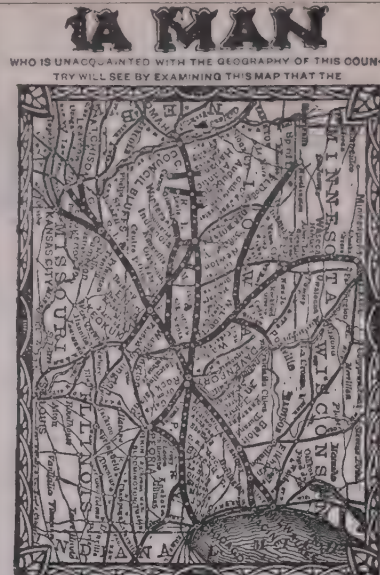
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 164.

ST. LOUIS, AUGUST 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

Sept. 12, Wednesday, Opening Sisters' School.

25, Louisville, Ky., National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Oct. 3, Wednesday, Philadelphia, General Convention.

It is always better, and saves trouble and time, if persons desiring to know about the Orphans' Home, to procure children from there, or to place children there, will write directly to the officers of the Board of Managers, rather than to the Bishop, who can give less definite information. Mrs. Western Bascome, First Directress, No. 2305 Locust street, or Mrs. Henry R. O'Dell, the Secretary, St. Louis, would cheerfully give all desired information. And so of St. Luke's Hospital. For information as to terms, and accommodations, persons had better write to Sister Catharine, St. Luke's Hospital, corner of Washington avenue and Twentieth street, St. Louis.

SINCE the writing of his letter to the Diocese, the Bishop has been glad to hear that there have been received by Mr. Talbot very gratifying and substantial evidence of sympathy. There had been incurred a debt on the property before to complete the structure so far as it had gone. It would not be safe to increase this debt. But in order to prevent this, and yet put the building in condition for use this year, and to meet the pressure for room, there must be further and larger gifts. Many parishes have responded to the suggestion made in my letter; some had done so before it reached them. The Bishop suggests that, subject to the convenience of the rectors and congregations, the offertories in our churches for the Second Sunday in November next, or as near that as may be, should be appropriated to this common need, and to repair the results of this dire calamity.

IN the June number of THE NEWS, the undersigned, on the editorial page, in giving impressions that had come to him from various quarters with regard to the then recent Convention of the Diocese, among other things quoted from a letter which had been received, and in which liberty had been expressly given to show it, a rather severe criticism upon the result of some elections, and in doing so reflected upon St. Louis. The undersigned did not express any adhesion to the opinion quoted, and did not adopt it as his own. Almost all that was said was of praise; dissent was expressed on this point.

Shortly after, a communication was received from the Standing Committee in which, after declaring that the paragraph in question makes an indiscriminate and unjust charge against the Churchmen of St. Louis, and the Committee; they declare as their judgment that the publication of censures and charges is not among the purposes for which the NEWS was adopted as the official organ of the Diocese. As this was not sent to the NEWS, and there was no intimation of desire for its publication, it was not inserted in the last number.

To-day, for the first time, the undersigned is informed that some members of the Committee feel aggrieved at such absence of mention or of explanation. When the article was written, there was not the slightest idea that there was anything in it offensive to the Standing Committee. Its election for years past has been almost by acclamation, and manifestly not at the seeking of its members. While the undersigned is not authorized to interpret the meaning of the writer of the paragraph, he is sure that no such intention was either in his mind. Afterwards, when his attention was called to it, the undersigned saw that there might be drawn such an injurious inference, and while the paragraph was not his own, and he did not adopt it as his own, he is desirous that the expression of his regret that pain should have been given to those with whom he has had such courteous, official relations, should be distinctly made in this column. C. F. ROBERTSON.

St. Louis, August 8, 1883.

PAROCHIAL FACTS.

A gentleman in a parish which is very much interested in our home missionary work, which has steadily endeavored to keep up a knowledge of its progress, and this interest and liberality toward it by monthly missionary meetings, at which all that is going on is told, asked the writer a few days ago whether he could put him in the way of getting knowledge regularly of all that was doing in the way of Church work in the diocese, right along, in order that it might be communicated to the regular missionary meetings, which are held one Sunday night in each month. He said that in the early days of the Diocesan Missionary Society,

seventeen years ago, it was made almost a condition of appointment as missionary, and the receipt of stipend, that the persons so appointed should regularly communicate such facts as would impart information and stimulate interest.

Of course the NEWS was not then in existence, and whatever it does now in the way of imparting intelligence is so much gained. And how much it does in this line we have gratifying assurances of from many sides. But it will probably have been noticed how few of such contributions of intelligence have come directly from the parishes or clergymen themselves. What appears has been picked up, as the birds pick up their food, here and there. This matter has been often adverted to here. Persons think that what is taking place has little general interest; they intend to do what they at length neglect to do altogether. Now, outside of all other aspects which this neglect has, it has a serious bearing upon those who, giving statedly, and on principle, are interested in the progress of work in the diocese, who want to see what their money is accomplishing. It should be counted by the missionary, and others as well, a part of their duty, to maintain and increase the interest in aggressive work, by making known what is doing and undertaken in their neighborhoods. This does not imply long articles; it is an urgency in the direction of a prompt statement of the struggles and advances of the Church by those who are acquainted with the facts.

RALLS COUNTY.

The average weather in Missouri in July is scarcely favorable for making missionary journeys into a country that had not been previously traversed; but one took place recently of such exceptional interest, that an account of it should be given.

It came to the knowledge of the Bishop some months since that an earnest English Churchman living in Perry, had been joined by another quite as interested, and who was qualified in music and to act as a lay-reader. They came twenty-five miles lately to meet the Bishop at Mexico, and to state the situation. The Bishop gave a license as lay-reader, sent a package of Mission Service books, and promised to come very shortly, the more as he was told that some persons were awaiting confirmation.

In a buggy kindly sent to the railway station for him, the Bishop, after a rather hot and dusty drive of fourteen miles, arrived at Perry, on the afternoon of the 10th ult., the service having been announced for the next night. That evening, however, in the host's parlor, in which lay services are held every Sunday, and which was appropriately fitted up with altar fitly adorned, and cabinet organ and chairs arranged, the Bishop held the evening service and preached to the neighbors who had assembled. This service would

have been held in the school-house, but for the rain.

The next day was hot, and showery and uncertain. A number of citizens called on the Bishop; he instructed several persons for confirmation, and in the afternoon baptized two children. Several wagon loads of persons, Church people, who had not heard the service for years, and their neighbors arrived, having come twelve miles. The evening, fortunately, was fine and bright. The service was to be held in a Christian church, nearly a mile from town in the woods. It was very large, holding five hundred people, and was well lighted. A screen had been arranged for a vestry room. On arriving the woods were seen to be alive with people and teams. It was harvest time; but the service had been announced in the county paper, twenty miles off, and seemed to be well known. The church soon became thoroughly filled with a most respectful and orderly congregation. With the aid of the Mission Service books, distributed through the congregation, and a few words of preliminary direction and invitation, and a mention of the page from time to time, the whole evening service was had, and was engaged in heartily by all; the responses were strongly read; the people rose and knelt at the usual places.

With some previous practice the chants were all admirably rendered, and the hymns, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," Arlington, Greenville, and Old Hundred, were sung with a relish which would have been a revelation to many a jaded city congregation.

The Bishop preached without manuscript, and then called up the four who were to be confirmed. The circumstances of each was interesting; one, the wife of the Bishop's host, had been awaiting confirmation for years; another, the mother of the children who had been baptized, had read herself into the Church, and this was the first service she had ever attended; another, an Englishman, said that these services reminded him of those to which he had been accustomed many years before in Lincolnshire; the other was an old man of 72, who had been baptized more than seventy years before, and who had lived on Linn Creek in this county for thirty-five years, who had been around the world in early life, but who had never before had this opportunity, and yet knew his well worn prayer-book almost by heart. The whole service was most affecting.

The next morning at eight the Holy Communion was celebrated in the little parlor, when those who had been confirmed and others, received,—one for the first time since he had come to this country, eleven years before, he having always lived away from where the Church was. The arrangements were all most devoutly made, and the Bishop served by one who had had good training for such service. Two hours after the Bishop started back in a temperature above 100°, for his ride of fourteen miles to the train, and for duty elsewhere, but with a feeling of the deepest joy and thankfulness that it was his happy office to minister to those who were so earnestly keeping and contending for the faith. Patience could be summoned to endure much worry, and misconception, and bitter speech, after the refreshment of three days of such helpful service.

BUILDING PLANS.

This has a good idea in it, and therefore we give the letter which has come from an intelligent

layman in full. The plans of churches and the specifications ought to be preserved; and if they should be sent to the Bishop, either as drafted or modified as need might appear, they would be of great use for others contemplating building.

SHELBYNA.

Dear Bishop:—

Since we have been trying to get plans, etc., for building a church (without pay), which we are nearly compelled to do, I have thought that poor parishes might be aided by your requesting that parishes that now or may, have plans, specifications and prices of churches, so soon as contract is finished and building accepted, forward them to you, for the use of the diocese; such plans to be put in separate envelopes, and marked. This would enable you, with your knowledge of any parish wanting such information, to send such a plan as would in nearly every instance be acceptable, would save a good deal of money, and hasten matters up materially. The same to be again returned to you when the parties are through with them. Besides all the objectional parts could be removed and improvements suggested, from the fact that in your visitations you notice these. A suggestion from you through the CHURCH NEWS might be well.

Yours, very respectfully,
I. N. M.

THE DISASTER AT MACON.

Probably most persons in the Diocese have before this become aware of the heavy loss which we have sustained by the destruction by a tornado of the newer portion of St. James Academy, at Macon, by the fearful storm which swept through the State four weeks ago. It blew trains from the track. In crossing many fields of ripe grain it left them as bare as the middle of a road. In another column there is given a description of the storm, and the manner of the loss. At the first intelligence the writer was almost inclined to despair at the loss of what had cost so much labor and sacrifice, in the fear that it could not be replaced. But we are all in a Heavenly Father's hand, and even this loss came from Him. The only thing for us to do is to go forward and do our best.

The Bishop has put out the following letter to the Diocese, and hopes that there will be an early response made by those who can give large sums and small for this common and heavy loss:

ST. LOUIS, July 20, 1883.

To the Church People of the Diocese:—

In God's providence we have just suffered the heaviest disaster that the Diocese has for many years been called upon to endure. The newly constructed portion of St. James Academy in Macon City, the Diocesan school, was blown down by the fearful tornado of the 13th ult. It was a storm which caused millions of dollars of damage to this State. It was little wonder then that the walls recently put up, and not yet completely braced by interior partitions, should be prostrated. The strength of the older portion of the structure was tested by standing unharmed, except as to the flues and belfry.

The loss to us thus in a moment of seven thousand dollars, which has been expended on this noble building, and the delay in the work of the school, is distressing. No interest in the Diocese was accomplishing more solid good results than this, and it was entering upon a larger field of usefulness.

Shall the work pause in its career, because of this heavy blow upon us? I have anticipated your reply in directing that the ruins be instantly cleared, and the building begun with such strength as that no future disaster of the kind can again occur. Occasion will be taken to cause a modification of the plan of the building by reducing the height of the new part to two stories; and ulti-

mately completing by making another addition, like the original building, so that the whole structure will be the shape of the letter H thus giving space and the utmost strength.

When loss overtakes a parish, there are those immediately concerned who are interested in standing by it, and making good the damage. But this school is of interest to the whole Diocese. It touches every part. But in this very diffusion of its good is its weakness in a supreme crisis like this. One of the clergymen of the Diocese, when he heard of the loss, said to me, "The best part of the school was not blown away. Mr. Talbot is there still."

But he cannot make an appeal now in person. He is overwhelmed with new duty at this moment. He has suffered heavy personal loss in the damage done to his dwelling and his furniture by the crushing in of the great weight of the brick walls. His home and furniture are exposed to the elements. He must push the work of clearing the ruins and rebuilding. The fall term will begin with all the former facilities on the day announced.

But now is the time for those who have watched the brave work of Mr. Talbot, and have regard for the good wrought by the school, to show it by gifts large and small for the work of reconstruction. The town has already pledged itself to do handsomely. But there should be no longer delay than is possible in the restoration and equipment of the building. Individuals are asked for personal gifts large and small as their ability and the great need will suggest, and collections are solicited from all the congregations of the Diocese. And he gives twice who gives quickly. All gifts should be sent to, and will be acknowledged by the Rev. E. Talbot, Macon City.

C. F. ROBERTSON, *Bishop of Missouri.*

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has consented to the change of the name of the Mission of the Good Samaritan in this city to that of All Saints. They preferred the name on their entrance on a new building, and the beginning of a more substantial part of their history. They will erect during the year, in the vestibule of their new church, a tablet to the memory of the late Robert B. Minturn of New York, whose widow gave the first, and up to this time, the largest personal gift to the Mission, and at whose suggestion the name of the Good Samaritan was first given.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz, of Kirkwood, who has so much experience in planing and building, recently visited, at the suggestion of the Bishop and the request of the vestry, the wreck of the church in Brunswick, in order to advise how best the work of rebuilding may be entered upon. He thinks that all the parts, except the floor, should be taken to pieces before being put together again.

—Trinity parish, Kansas City, has contracted for the lots on the corner of Twelfth street and Tracy avenue, 125 by 125 feet, in a very eligible location, for something over \$5000. They are getting subscriptions now for \$10,000, half in cash and half in notes, payable along in three years; the \$5,000 cash to pay for the land, the balance to apply on the church building and parsonage which they propose to build, the former at a cost of \$12,000, the latter for \$3,000. They are meeting with a very handsome response to their propositions, and the parish starts out with very bright prospects indeed.

—The old St. Paul's church, Mexico, has been taken down, and work on the new brick building to take its place is advancing. It will be sixty by twenty-four on the interior, including the chancel, ten feet deep, and extending across the church, with a curved end. The vestry room is of good size, and is entered from the chancel, projecting from the side lines of the church. There is a porch projecting from the centre of the front of the church. The walls are thirteen inches thick and sixteen feet high. The ceiling is open-timbered. The building is being done by day's work. The inner of the two lots has been

sold for \$500. The lots on which they build is on the corner, 60 by 114 feet.

—The confirmations in Boonville, at the late visitation of the Bishop, represented some important gains for the parish, and indicate the healthy and aggressive tone of the parish. The Sunday-school keeps large, in spite of the hot weather. They hope to secure \$100 for the Missionary Host for this year. At the meeting of the vestry, attended by the Bishop, a very comfortable financial situation was disclosed; and order was taken for improvements in the furnace and other parts of the property. The rectory and church had been repaired, and a set of parlor furniture put into the rectory.

—The Rev. Robert Talbot, of Monroe City, visited Kansas City on the 8th ult., and officiated in Grace church in the morning and St. Mary's in the evening. There have been some communications passing recently between him and the vestry of the newly-organized Trinity church, with reference to his taking charge of that parish.

—The Rev. Joseph S. Colton has resigned the rectorship of Grace church, Carthage, and removed to Pittsfield in the Diocese of Quincy.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Boonville, 10; Perry, 4; Weston, 3; Maryville, 2.

—The Bishop has received as a Postulant for Candidature for Holy Orders Mr. Henry C. Dyer, of Trinity church, in this city.

—The Rev. M. A. Browne, of Nevada City, has begun a boy's school, for which he is very thoroughly qualified, being a M. A. of Trinity College, Dublin. He has had hard duty in getting work into shape in Nevada, as it was left in a very depressed condition by his predecessor. In Rich Hill they have become organized into a mission, of which Mr. Thomas Irish is warden, Dr. Jas. S. Gillett is clerk, and Mr. T. V. Sweeny is treasurer, and the above, with Mr. Sanderson and Dr. Harris constitute the Executive Committee.

—The Rev. M. S. Woodruff, who has been for so long a time our faithful and self-sacrificing missionary in Saline county, has had a call to his native State, Big Rapids, with a comfortable salary assured. It would be a pity, indeed, if he should be induced to leave the work with which he has become so closely identified. What makes the call more persuasive is that it brings him near to his father, who, in his declining years, looks to his son. He has the matter still under advisement, will spend August on a vacation, and will decide in September, to which month the Bishop's visit is at his request postponed.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler has resigned his position as deputy to the General Convention, as he does not think that all of the clerical members of the Standing Committee should be away from the Diocese during the Bishop's absence at the General Convention. This leaves the Rev. Dr. Runcie as the Senior Deputy. Messrs. Porter and Lathrop, of the Lay Deputation, have also resigned; both being lawyers, finding the opening of the courts just at that time would prevent their being away. This circumstance has always militated against the acceptance in this Diocese of the position by lawyers in active practice, and by judges on the bench. The Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, and Messrs. Wm. B. Potter and John R. Triplett have been duly chosen from among the alternates to fill the vacancies.

—The ladies of St. Peter's church, in this city, netted \$600 by their steamboat excursion in June.

—The Rev. B. E. Reed, of Mount Calvary, has gone to Virginia for his vacation.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie, at St. Joseph, received the telegram announcing the disaster to the Academy, Macon, during the morning service on Sunday, 15th ult., and devoted the offertory to the School, which amounted to \$23.

—The real estate agent through whom the

property on the corner of Twenty-third street and Washington avenue was bought, was offered \$1000 before the property was transferred as a bonus for the bargain. The Good Samaritan Mission will hereafter be known as All Saints' Church.

—The Bishop has consented to become officially a Visitor of St. Mary's School, Kansas City.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie recently made a visit and gave the first service in King City, Gentry county, in the northwestern part of the State, at the solicitation of some Church people from there, who came down to St. Joseph to represent their numbers, and their very earnest desire to have Church privileges. The county is rich, and is rapidly filling up. He said there were a considerable number of our people there. Dr. Runcie went on Wednesday, 18th, and held the Service that night. The town is connected with St. Joseph by a narrow-gauge railway. There was a congregation of three hundred, some of whom had come over the prairies from five to seven miles. The chants and hymns were admirably sung. The leader was an old English Churchman, who, with his son, had formerly sung in the Cathedral in Manchester, England. Only about twenty could take part in the Service; the others sat throughout. An earnest desire was expressed to have regular Services, and to have a parish organized. For the present, and until more can be done for them, Dr. Runcie will give them monthly Services. He keeps well, in spite of the extreme heat, notwithstanding an early communion, two full Services and two Sunday-schools, and a funeral of a Sunday. And he does not lack for congregations, although some of his people have gone north.

—The Rev. E. M. Pecke has resigned the rectorship of Christ church, Lexington, and at the Bishop's suggestion has taken charge of Trinity church, De Soto and St. Paul's, Ironton, and the mission at Crystal City. He will reside in De Soto. This leaves Lexington vacant just now. We hope that it may not remain so long.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler started for his vacation in Michigan on the 6th inst.

—The Bishop has received an application for Services from Charleston, Mississippi county, in the southwestern part of the State, for Services at least once a month. It is stated that there are fifteen members of the Church there. The Bishop was there some years ago and held Services. Services were also held by the rector in Cairo, Ill.

—A lot in the phenomenal new city of Walnut, in Bates county, has been secured by gift for a church, by the Rev. Mr. Browne, through one of his congregation at Rich Hill. At Rich Hill the Opera House has been secured for Services on two Sunday nights in the month, free of rent. A good Sunday-school has been started, and the congregation at the Service last Sunday night numbered three hundred.

—The parish at Lexington is already in correspondence with a clergyman, and do not propose to remain without a minister a day longer than necessary.

—The Rev. Mr. Newton has been given by his church a six weeks vacation from the beginning of this month until the third Sunday in September. He is at Ipswich, Mass., and is enjoying himself very much in a life peculiar to the sea shore.

—It is announced in the daily papers that the Rev. Dr. Berkley has resigned the rectorship of St. Peter's church in this city, to take effect the 15th of October, and that he is to take up his residence in Kirkwood.

—The Rev. Mr. De Forest of South St. Louis is giving Services to Oak Hill. St. Paul's, South St. Louis, is proposing improvements which will cost \$1,000. They consist in the purchase of the lot on Fourth street between them and the corner of the next street; the changing of the chancel to the other end of the church, the building out of a recess chancel and vestry room, and ceiling

the interior of the church, in place of the plaster that is falling.

—The moonlight festival given by Mrs. Stansbury, 3818 Carondelet avenue, July 25th, for the benefit of the Church of Good Shepherd, was most satisfactory in both its social and financial features. The spacious grounds surrounding the grand old family mansion, one of the first in the city, were brilliantly illuminated. Over two hundred guests were present, and all, old and young, enjoyed thoroughly the brilliant occasion. Among the number present we noticed Capt. Martin and family of the Arsenal, Rev. Joseph De Forest and family, Mayor Ewing, Mrs. Edgerton and daughter, and many others. Mrs. Stansbury and her granddaughter Anna possess the rare gift, or rather genius, of entertaining a large company and making every one feel at home.

ST. JAMES ACADEMY IN RUINS.

AN APPEAL.

The new building of St. James Academy, Macon, Mo., is in ruins. It is the Diocesan school for boys. It was nearing completion and had cost so far \$7,000, and would have required \$3,000 more to complete it. The violent storm which prevailed so generally last Friday, the 13th ult., struck the Academy on the northwest. The windows were fastened only temporarily; the partitions were not in, and the mortar had not become hardened. Hence the large three-story structure collapsed in common with the wagon factory, the plow factory and the tobacco factory. In its fall the Rector's residence immediately adjoining, was crushed in on the west side, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars to house and furniture. In this great and sudden calamity the school appeals to Churchmen and friends of education everywhere for help. It does not make this appeal until its friends on the spot have shown a disposition to do all in their power. The citizens of Macon have already raised over \$3,000 in cash, and the committee is still at work. But their own losses have been great and their ability is therefore limited. To rebuild and make such additions as will restore public confidence will require at least \$7,000 more. A large number of boys have been engaged for the Fall, and the Rector is anxious to be ready to receive them. The school opens on the first Monday in September. The work of re-building will begin without delay. Will not our friends who may see this send us whatever they can, that this important work be not crippled? All sums, large or small, will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged. Remittances may be sent to the Bishop, Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, No. 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis, or to the Rector of St. James Academy, REV. ETHELBERT TALBOT, Macon Mo.

Mr. Talbot informs us that of the \$7,000 required he has received from friends and various parishes \$1,550. Doubtless many who will ultimately be glad to help have not heard of the disaster, being out of the State for the summer. He is deeply thankful for the many expressions of sympathy on all hands and for the prompt and generous material aid thus far sent him.

—A judge in St. Louis has discharged a master of a public school who was prosecuted for whipping a boy after milder punishment had been of no avail. The Court found that, in order to preserve discipline, the teacher must determine the necessity, the nature, and extent of punishment, his acts like those of a parent, being subject to judicial review. The judge also said: "Four years experience in the administration of criminal law convinces me that the boys who become criminals are boys who don't get whipped; and when it is remembered that a large percentage of the bolder crimes known to the law is committed by youths ranging in age from 14 to 20 years, the question arises, Is it better to whip first or imprison afterwards?"

—There were 237 divorces granted by the St. Louis courts during the last fifteen months.

To the Editor of the Church News :

While taking serious exception to the communication of "*Lay Delegate*" in your last issue, in which the Diocesan Convention and one of its committees are charged with "lack of faith," now that the Journal of the Convention is printed, I am perfectly content to abide the issue in every candid and unprejudiced mind, when the Report of the Committee and the Resolutions appended to the Report may be placed alongside of the communication of "*Lay Delegate*." At the same time I would like to say a few words to the Diocese, through your columns, if I may, on one point in the "Report of the Committee on the State of the Church." As every one knows, that important committee is obliged to prepare its report during the busy hours of the latter portion of the session of the Convention, and, for many reasons, has not an opportunity to give as full, or as complete a result as could be wished. Having received the impression from the report that there was an unexplained, and apparently inexplicable decrease in the number of communicants in the Diocese, I have taken the pains to satisfy myself concerning the matter. Possibly the result of my investigations may be of interest to some who are not accustomed to statistical research.

The number of communicants in the Diocese, according to last year's journal, was 5,413. This year the table foots up 5,385, an apparent decrease of 28. The Bishop reports the number of persons confirmed during the year to be 465. That there has been no decrease, but on the contrary, an actual gain of 510 communicants, will be evident to any one who will consider the following facts, viz. :

In 19 of the 48 parishes of the Diocese there have been reported gains amounting to 340 ; while in 14 parishes losses have been reported amounting to 173. The net gain, therefore, in the parishes is 167.

In the 13 of the 43 Missions, organized and unorganized, there have been reported gains amounting to 93, while in 8 missions losses have been reported amounting to 72. The net gain, therefore, in the missions is 21.

Now, taking the number of communicants as reported last year in 16 missions, from which no figures are given this year, there are 322 to be added to the gains noted above, with the following result, viz. :

Net gain in Parishes,	167
" " Missions,	21
Number in Missions not reporting,	322
Total,	510

And, further, if in the 16 missions making no report there shall have been gains also, the showing will be still better.

Faithfully yours,

E. M. PECKE.

Lexington, Mo., Aug. 1st, 1885.

GENERAL NEWS.

—They have instituted the Sunday School Missionary Host in Colorado. The first anniversary took place on Wednesday, June 13th, at the Cathedral in Denver. The President, Mr. Ralph Talbot, made his annual report, and in it declared that the idea of it came from this diocese. There were 200 children present.

—Bishop Burgess delivered his second triennial charge at the recent Convention in Quincy, on Some Essentials of Catholicity.

—In the Missionary Jurisdiction of New Mexico, the Church property in 1880 was valued at \$5,000, in 1881 at \$8,000, in 1882 at \$20,000, in 1883 at \$40,000. The Bishop in this one single item has more than paid for himself.

—Prof. H. B. Smith of the Union Theological Seminary, states from the experience of thirty years, that nearly all the young men who study for the ministry came from families where as children, they had received careful Christian training ; very few came from families where home religion was neglected.

—Lord Shaftesbury states that in London, from examination, it has been found that nearly all of the adult male criminals of that city fell into a course of crime between the ages of eight and sixteen years, and most of them from being allowed to stay out late at night.

—The report of the Committee on Liturgical Enrichment will be ready in the form of a volume, containing the Prayer Book with the suggestions which they make for modification, by the 12th of September. The Bishops and the Deputies to General Convention will each have a copy. For others, copies at the rate of \$5.00 each can be subscribed for to Reuben Colton, Esq., Worcester, Mass. All will be distributed at the same time.

—The Standing Committee of Maryland have decided that they have no power clearly given to call a Special Convention for the election of a Bishop, and hence will not call any. The matter will thus necessarily go over until the regular Convention in May next, and leave the diocese for fifteen months without a Bishop.

—The Kentucky Church paper has made a good suggestion for the changing of the time of meeting of the General Convention to May, and have it at some of the resorts where large accommodations could be had before the summer boarders came, at reduced rate, and where each deputy could thus pay his own more moderate bill, which he cannot do now, while he does not want to impose himself, with five hundred others for three weeks, on a strange host, who never heard of him before.

—There is a movement on foot for the calling of a Church Congress for and in the South. Few writers or speakers from that section are invited or appear at the Church Congress held in the East, nor do many come from the West.

—At the Conference held at Sewanee, Tenn., for four days from July 25th to 28th, called by Bishop Green, in the matter of considering what further could be done by the Church for the religious advantage of colored persons, thirteen Bishops were present, and fifteen Dioceses and Jurisdictions were represented. The proceedings and results are to be published. A meeting of colored Church clergymen has been called in Philadelphia in September, to memorialize the General Convention, touching the same subject. The session was useful, and the hospitality most beautiful and abundant.

—The Scottish Communion office, after which ours is modeled, rather than after the English, and which the Scottish Bishops insisted upon the use of as a condition of consecrating Bishop Seabury, is now only used in Scotland at the consecration and the opening of Synods. The English is used. We have better performed our part of the compact than the Scotch have. The Rev. Dr. Edson, of Massachusetts, who recently died, was one of our oldest clergy, and had served only one parish, and that for sixty years.

—The first number of the *Parish Messenger*, a little monthly from Denison, Texas, reaches us. From it we see that Mr. E. H. Lingo, who used to be such a faithful man in Chillicothe, is Senior Warden, and Superintendent of the Sunday school in Denison.

—The great St. Louis Fair takes place this year from Oct. 1st to 6th. Greater pains than ever before have been taken with the exhibits, and prizes will be larger. The mechanical and commercial display and procession during fair week, Friday, Oct. 5th, will be something new and of amazing length and variety. The Veiled Prophet has put out his proclamation, and indicates a gorgeous entry into the city on Tuesday evening, 2d.

MISCELLANY.

—Says the *Roman Catholic World*, speaking of the laity: "Lives more destitute than theirs of intellectual activity it would be hard to imagine among educated people. . . . For the past

ten years the Roman Catholic book business generally has been conducted at a loss."

—The *London Guardian*, having reference to the suggested resignation of Bishop Wordsworth, says: "It may be that the idea of the requirements of the Bishop's office of the presens day errs, as many have begun to think, in the direction of excessive activity, to the detriment of not less needful qualities of sound learning, force of character, and power of wise counsel and government. It may be thought that in some recent Episcopal appointments these latter qualifications have been apparently less valued than heretofore, in comparison with energy of work and personal influence. Still we must conclude that the error, if error there be, is on the right side. Episcopacy is oversight ; and oversight, if it does not demand ubiquity of presence, at least calls for universality of sympathy and interest at all times, and for the possibility of personal presence in all cases of necessity."

—To suppose that a Protestant can escape from the difficulties raised by modern science and criticism against Christianity by becoming a Roman Catholic is exactly like supposing that a man who is in the lower rooms of a house set on fire in the basement can save himself by going upstairs into the garrets. Metaphor apart, the matter stands thus: Roman Catholic theology probably is extremely logical and well constructed. But the whole system rests upon several suppositions, of which the absolute truth of the whole of the canonical Scriptures is one. This assumption pervades the whole of Roman Catholic theology, just as the fundamental assumptions as to the strength of materials pervade the calculations of architects. M. Renan's historical criticisms, if they cannot be answered, are absolutely fatal to the system in which he was educated. They are so by reason of the very quality of system and logic of which English Roman Catholics boast. The Roman Catholic syllogism is: Whatever doctrines the Church affirms to be true is true. But the Church affirms our doctrines to be true. Therefore they are true. The Protestant syllogism is: Every religious doctrine is true which is affirmed to be true by One who is proved by historical evidence to have been crucified, dead, and buried, and to have risen again from the dead and ascended into heaven. But the doctrine was affirmed to be true by such a person. Therefore this doctrine is true. If these two syllogisms are compared together, it will be found impossible to prove the major of the first syllogism otherwise than by affirming the major and proving the minor of the second syllogism, taking the authority of the Church as the doctrine to which it refers. In other words, the Roman Catholic must prove the truth of the essential parts of all the Protestant creeds before he can allege the truth of his own.

—This is the way that Gen. B. F. Butler puts it in his address at Williams College lately: Brought up in a Baptist college, it yet never seemed to me that it was of any consequence what amount of water was used to give the sign of the living soul that it belonged to Christ. Afterward, struck with the beauty of the liturgy and litany of the Episcopal Church in its rhythmic flow, almost in numbers, satisfied with the Apostles' Creed and fully content to wind up the morning devotion with the prayer of Chrysostom, "Oh, Lord, listen to our petitions, as they are most convenient for us," certain that all will be done, I became a member of an Episcopal congregation.

—A little boy finished his prayers one night, just before his summer vacation, with the words: "Good-bye, God, I am going into the country." Some such disposition as this explains why, although city congregations are so much smaller in the summer, country congregations are not at all proportionally increased. Church people who are exact in their habits at home are utterly careless when away. Even clergymen are sometimes neglectful of attendance at service, and excite the astonishment of groups of Church people having no service, by declining even to read the prayers on Sunday.

EARLY DAYS IN KANSAS CITY.

(Continued from last News.)

It may be taken as an evidence of the growth of the city and an increase of the church's strength that in September of this year the Rev. A. Batte began mission services in McGee's addition in a hall rented for that purpose. The communicant's in St. Luke's church had increased in 1869, to 135, and in 1870 were reported as 179. Thus rapid was the progress of the church just so soon as a settled home had been secured.

The growth of the city had, however, now reached the point that a more decisive step had to be taken. The numbers and ability of the church people on the west side had come to be such that its demand for services at that section could no longer be delayed. The policy of the rector of St. Luke's had been to build a large central church at the cost of \$50,000 and two chapels, costing \$25,000 each, to the west and the south. The desire on the west side, however, was for an independent parish.

On the 9th of July, 1870, I addressed a formal letter to the Episcopalians of West Kansas City, in these terms: "Each repeated visit which I have made to your city has only deepened in me the impression that I at first formed of its large present and prospective importance. My desire is that our church shall take its proper position there. The scattered condition of population, as well as the size and ability of the parish, have for several months indicated to me that the time is rapidly approaching when another centre must be had and another parish organized. The ability of the Church people in the western part of the city is sufficient now to justify action, and I recommend that steps be taken to organize. I think that the new parish will be self-sustaining from the start, and that the old one, after a few months, will not be less strong than it is now. In a parish as numerous as St. Luke's diverse opinions arise and are held, the only sufficient solution of which is division and separate action. No such an enterprise, started with a sincere purpose to further the church, I would give my cordial approval. I think that it would be wise to build on the ridge near Penn avenue, or, perhaps, as far east as Broadway. On general principles, however, I would keep to the height.

On the 20th of July, 1870, after due notice a meeting was held in the basement of the opera house, at which the rector, Mr. Van Antwerp, presided, and at which a parish named St. Paul's was organized. The articles of the association were signed, and nine vestrymen, who were residents in the western portion of the city were elected.

These were Messrs. M. Dively, G. E. Pitkin, A. S. Brackett, B. J. Henning, Wallace Pratt, J. R. Balis, T. B. Eldridge, E. H. Allen and Dr. W. W. H. Jenny.

Perhaps this important event, the organization of the second parish, may be taken as the end of those earlier days of which I proposed to give you some account, and the task that I allotted to myself may be counted as completed. What I may yet say will have reference to the parish which reaches such an interesting point in its history to-day.

The room in the basement of the opera house was used by the parish for its services until December, 1874. It was kindly furnished by Col. Coates. The access to it was very inconvenient, and in the winter and at night almost dangerous. At first there were but very few benches, occupying but a small portion of the hall. These were often taken out of the way on social occasions for the parish or otherwise. The services during the first summer were kept up by neighboring and visiting clergymen. At a meeting of the vestry September 20, 1870, the subscriptions and prospects of the parish having been found such as to justify it, the Rev. J. B. Haff of Wisconsin was called to the rectorship at a salary of \$2,000. This call was accepted, and Mr. Haff entered upon his work on the first Sunday in December following. The first senior warden was Major Henning; the junior warden was Mr. Pitkin; the superintendent of

the Sunday school was Dr. Jeuny. The ladies of the parish were especially active, and accumulated the means by which, during the first year, they bought the fine communion service of the parish.

At the Easter parish meeting in 1871, Mr. Bilis became the senior warden, and steps were taken to change the name of the parish from St. Paul's to Grace church. This was done because it was thought that the similarity of the names of the parishes in the city might occasion confusion. In May the parish was received into union with the convention of the diocese, and thirty-nine communicants were reported. About this time a lot was purchased and partly paid for on which to erect a church building on Washington avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The contract to purchase was with Col. Coates. There was much discussion at the vestry meeting, as to whether the building should be a grand one of stone, or a modest frame church. Plans were procured, and some canvassing for the money with which to go on; but parochial interest was evidently languishing, when, on the 20th of September, the Rev. Mr. Haff resigned his rectorship, after an incumbency of less than a year. Subsequently the resignation was accepted, to take effect December 1. It was found that the ground which had been bought could not be used to advantage, and Col. Coates released the parish and repaid the money which had been advanced, and it was thereupon returned to the subscribers.

On the first of January, 1872, an arrangement was made for Sunday morning services and pastoral care, with the Rev. A. Batte, which, it was supposed, would only continue for a few months, until the choice of a rector should be made. The connection, however, proved so acceptable that it lasted until the summer of 1874. On the 6th of May, 1872, the committee of the vestry, which had been appointed a fortnight before, reported unanimously in favor of buying the lot on which this church stands for \$3,175. Messrs. Balis and G. W. McLean were especially efficient in raising the money to pay for the lot. In May of this year Mr. Batte reported to the convention that the parish has a noble band of zealous working ladies, that the male members are liberal, and if they had the same zeal they would in a year or two have a parish of metropolitan proportions.

In 1873 it was determined to change the name of the parish from St. Paul's to Grace Church, and the measure was consummated. On the 12th of May the plans for the erection of a brick church of about the original size of this building, and to cost about \$9,000, were submitted to a parish meeting and unanimously approved, and the vestry was directed to proceed with the building. During the summer the foundation was put in. In the fall of this year came on the terrible financial crisis, which fell with full force on this city, together with the grasshopper plague, and depressed its trade for several years. This put an effectual stop to the intention of proceeding with the building, and caused the adoption of a less expensive plan when it was set about. During this time the parish fell behind financially, although it was steadily gaining in numbers, and a spirit of unity prevailed. Mr. Batte reported in 1873 fifty three, and in 1874, sixty nine communicants.

On the 22nd of June, 1874, the Rev. Mr. Batte, greatly to the regret of the parish, resigned his charge of it. On the 26th of the next month the Rev. Jos. E. Martin assumed the rectorship of the parish. Shortly after this the movement to erect the church received an impetus, and the contract for the construction of the building was let. The first service was held in it on Christmas day, 1874.

The eighteen months after this were anxious and troubled days for the parish. The city was growing, the position of the church was most favorable, the joy of getting at length into a building of its own was universally felt. The congregations at first were large but the illness and absence of the rector for some months, and then the springing up of alienations and divisions in the parish caused the numbers to fall off, and the indebtedness of the parish rapidly to increase. The strength of the church was not as great at Easter,

1876, as it had been at Easter, 1875. At a meeting of the vestry, May 2, 1876, the resignation of Mr. Martin was presented and accepted. He relinquished his duties about the 1st day of July. Lay services were for a while maintained, but had ceased before the clerical services were resumed.

(To be continued.)

JOPLIN.

MRS. R. M. ROBERTS, who suddenly died in Joplin, on the 17th ult., was the daughter of Judge Porter of Hannibal, and the wife of the High Sheriff of Jasper County. She was born in Bowling Green, Pike County, Mo.; married in 1870 and came to this place, then a little hamlet just springing into existence, in company with her husband in 1873. In her demise, society at large in this vicinity realizes a great loss, and the Church in which she was born and reared has sustained a heavy blow, for in its interests she was an untiring worker, as secretary and treasurer of the same, never faltering in the face of discouragements and drawbacks, of which there were many in this new place, but heroically pushing onward, trusting with God's aid, to build up a church that would be an honor to all, and in which she could worship and rear her three little darlings.

She was a woman of rare purity of character, beautiful, generous and a noble type of womanhood; a fond mother and loving wife, who in return was beloved by a true and manly heart. H. A. H.

BEATTY'S ORGANS.—Our last issue contained an advertisement of the celebrated Organs manufactured by Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, which we inadvertently omitted to call attention to. Mayor Beatty is offering special inducements to persons intending to purchase an Organ now.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur* (Ohio) *Enquirer*, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANSON FAIRBAIN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbain Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from *Boston, Mass.*, Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., *Charlottesville, Mass.*, April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

THE CHURCH NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

August 17, Friday, Fast
19, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
24, St. Bartholomew, Friday, Fast.
26, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
31, Friday, Fast.
Sept. 2, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
7, Friday, Fast.
9, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
14, Friday, Fast.
16, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

THE Journal of the Convention appeared before the end of July, and shows the careful work of the Secretary and Assistant. Fuller notice of it, and the condition of Diocesan affairs shown by it, will be made in our next.

THE Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, coming this year on the 12th of this month, is the day on which it is the custom to ask the offerings of the congregations for services among the deaf mutes, the Gospel of the day having for its subject, The Care of the Deaf Man.

THE proof-reader was absent on his summer excursion while the last number of the NEWS was being made ready for the press. This will perhaps explain the large number of typographical mistakes for which we felt annoyed. It was not, for instance, "The year broke off Grace Church, Kansas City," but "The Year Book of Grace Church," etc.

THESE OUGHT YE TO HAVE DONE.

THE NEWS reaches those in the Diocese who are in large parishes and small, in the city and the country, of a wealthy congregation and of the feeble mission. Much that it has at times to say, while intelligible to some, is not applicable to others. What is now to be said is for those who are in the country and in small congregations. It is reference to the neatness and orderliness of the church building. Of course much is often lacking because of a want of means; but then much disorder that is alleged to be occasioned by poverty, is really due to carelessness and a disposition to put off.

There ought always to be a porch before the church door, to shield from the sun in summer, to allow person sto beat off the snow in winter, and in muddy weather to prevent the tracking of clay into the church. A plank stretched before the door would prevent the tracking in nasty mud, and be a great saving to the carpets. Cocoa matting is better than carpet for the aisle in a town indifferently provided with side-walks.

In the country places where the people do not

live very near, and so do not get often to the church, it is apt to get very untidy; how unsightly it is the people apparently scarcely know themselves. A little system would insure its being cleaned before each service. Kneeling in some places is wholly out of the question. Torn prayer books, and stray leaves of sacred books should not be left about the seats, they breed irreverence. If collected, and from time to time repaired, they would save the Church many a dollar.

Ladies with great effort get a carpet; but soon under each kerosene lamp is seen a large, greasy blotch, where the oil has run over and fallen. This need not been with a little thought. A bit of cotton in the socket to absorb the oil as it runs over would entirely stop the nuisance, and relieve the atmosphere of the church of this argument for incense. The lamps are often full of oil and yet burn dimly. This would be helped, if when there is an interval without night services, the oil were taken out of the lamps and put into the cans. The illuminating quality of the oil thus would not be allowed to evaporate. Clergymen do not generally insist upon the lamp cleaning being done, and the oil can and cloths being kept in the vestry room.

Have a place in the summer time for the stoves, and this not out of doors, or in a damp cellar, or any place where they are likely to get rusty. This is bad economy. The minister may be dry, but this does not necessarily imply that the stove and pipe should be put into the vestry room.

It is a good plan to have shelves for books and papers in the vestry room. These and other things are often huddled in piles on the floor. When the minister is done with his sermon, he had better put it away, and not let it lie around. A production which had such power when being uttered is greatly disillusioned when it is found with poor handwriting to be spread out on soiled paper. Put the thunderbolt out of sight; it looks and possibly sounds, when seen written, singularly unlike the thunderbolt.

The vessels and linen of the Holy Communion should be kept scrupulously clean. The wine should be pure and not sour. The water should be put in the font in baptism, not in a bowl placed in the cavity. If there is no font, a petty, common vessel should not be allowed to belittle the Sacrament. Get the names and dates for the register beforehand.

THE CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand July 10th.....	\$2,371 44
Persilla White, Baily Newlee, Lenora McGuire,	
Eddie Godwin, Fannie Kinsey, Mary Newlee,	
Lutie Leland, Cora Leland, Carrollton.....	85
Five little girls of Gamble street, St. Louis.....	3 50

Yet to be raised.....	\$2,375 79
	\$624 21

The following pretty note accompanied the last gift:

St. Louis, July 27, 1883.

Right Reverend C. F. Robertson, D. D.:

Dear Sir:—We, the undersigned five girls of Gamble street, got up an entertainment for our own amusement, and

acted the play of Cinderella. We afterwards donated the proceeds to the St. Luke's Hospital, hoping it would be a little help toward the Children's Cot.

Yours, respectfully,

LILLIAN PIKE,
EMMA WILCOX,
VIRGINIA BEALL,
FLORA PIKE,
HENRIETTA BROLASKI.

SISTER ODEN.

The name at the head of this article was closely associated with St. Luke's Hospital for many years. There are persons scattered all over the country who were patients under her care, who will never forget her bright, cheerful face, nor her loving ministrations at the bedside. And there are many who as occasional visitors, will recall her warm, friendly greeting, and who learned to esteem her highly. Of her more intimate friends it is unnecessary to speak.

Now it is proposed in the Memorial Chapel, about to be erected for St. Luke's, that the various articles of furniture, such as font, altar, and lectern, be given "in memoriam," by friends who would thus commemorate their departed loved ones; and also, that such of the windows as might be called for, should be thus used. A desire has already been expressed on the part of a number of friends to avail themselves of this privilege. The writer of this, bespeaks a window "in memoriam" for Sister Oden, and would suggest to those who knew and loved her, and who would wish to join in such an expression of their affectionate remembrance, to send their offerings to Sister Catharine, directed to the Hospital.

She has not been consulted as to any arrangement of this kind, but there is no doubt she would gladly act. It is important that what is done should be done speedily.

M. S.

PERSONAL.

—Tilden thinks that the labors of our present President are mainly gastronomic, and the strain principally on his waist band.

—Bishop Galleher's health is very good, we hear, and his going to Europe was only caused by a plethoric purse.

—Bishop Dunlop has changed his plan of making a visit to St. Louis to General Convention. He will go north on a visit to his brother in Minnesota while on his way east, and stop to see his friends in St. Louis, as he goes westward.

—Bishop Whittle has not been quite so well since he reached the other side. He is troubled with sleeplessness. With his family he is in Switzerland.

—Bishop Green in 1823, then in his twenty-fifth year, and a presbyter in the Convention of North Carolina, nominated to the vacant Episcopate of that Diocese John I. Ravenscroft, then almost unknown, and living in retirement in a log cabin in Virginia. In twenty minutes afterward he was elected. Mr. Green brought to him the evidence of his election. He was utterly dumb with surprise and consternation. He read the paper and sat motionless, and then a groan escaped him. His wife did not know what the papers could mean, and asked what was the cause of his distress. He threw the papers into her lap, and retired to his room for prayer, and was gone half an hour. When he re appeared he came up and said, "Brother Green, It must be so. The hand of God is in it." His Episcopate lasted only six years, but in that time he stamped the Churchmanship, which previously had been of the weakest, with a mark of distinctness and strength which it has always since retained.

—The Rev. Jos. R. Gray, we regret to learn, has been compelled on account of ill health to resign his parish in Tennessee. He is spending the summer in Columbia, Mo., and proposes to go to Florida in the fall.

—Father Hyacinthe and probably several English and Colonial Bishops will be at the General Convention this fall.

—Bishop Thompson of Mississippi has chosen Oxford, the seat of the State University, as the place of his residence, and will have honorary charge of the parish there, the Rev. M. M. Moore having resigned the rectorship, and taken the assistantship. He will have influence with the young men, with his marked strength of character and force and grace of speech.

—Bishop Robertson, Rabbi S. H. Sonneschein, Doctors J. Y. Wilson, W. G. Eliot, Jas. H. Brookes, Hon. D. P. Dyer and W. H. Blodgett, of this city, have been appointed delegates from Missouri to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections to be held at Louisville, Ky., September 22.

—Bishop Wordsworth of Lincoln, England, proposes to resign his See.

—Hobart College, New York, has elected the Rev. Geo. W. Douglas of Trinity Church, N. Y., as its president.

—The Bishop of Iowa has deposed Charles Colard Adams, who proposes to enter into secular business.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of the Revs. Thos. A. Griffith of California, and N. S. Richardson, D.D., Editor of the *Guardian*, and formerly of the *Church Review*. He was one of the veteran writers of the Church.

—Our old friend, the Rev. Mr. Ringgold of Cedar Rapids, has had the degree of D.D., conferred on him by Griswold College.

REV. GEORGE H. APPLETON.

A REMINISCENCE.

In the *Spirit of Missions* for the month of August of this year, there is mention of the Rev. George H. Appleton and wife having arrived at Shanghai, China, and of his entering upon his work as a Missionary. Now such a notice would of course be a matter of interest to parents and intimate friends. And all who are interested in the success of missions, must rejoice when new laborers answer to the pressing call from "fields already white unto the harvest."

But in this dearth of ministers, in the great lack of those who are ready to work for the Church in any field, and where in every diocese in the land the number of candidates for the ministry is growing steadily less, year by year, it is a matter of interest to the Churchmen of *this city* and diocese, that one born *here*, and who has grown up among us, has been found ready and prepared to leave home and kindred, encounter the life of self-denial in a strange land, the labor of learning a foreign language, and to be cut off from all the sympathy of social intercourse, that he might bear the tidings of the Gospel to the heathens.

Little did the writer of this dream twenty eight years ago, he was admitting the little one to the Fold of Christ, and placing on his forehead the sign of the cross, "to fight manfully under His banner," that he was receiving one, who would prove a leader in the van, and who would cross seas and oceans to "seek for Christ's sheep that are dispersed abroad, and for His children who are in this naughty world that they may be saved through Christ forever."

In the retrospect of every minister of Christ, while there is much of no special interest, and much that is sad and discouraging, there are occasionally bright spots on which his memory lingers, furnishing the comforting conviction that his labors has not all been in vain. Of such a character is the incident referred to. The father of Mr. Appleton was for some time a vestryman of Christ Church, and for many years, in the days of his prosperity, gave liberally for the Church and other objects of Christian beneficence. And while it must be a wrench upon the heart-strings of the parents to be so far separated from their only son, yet entrusting him to the care of a kind

Providence, and knowing that he is engaged in his Master's work, there must be a peculiar satisfaction in the consciousness that through him they are paying back a portion of the debt they owe to the Great Missionary who "came to seek and to save the lost."

It is a singular coincidence, as appears from the date given in the *Spirit of Missions*, that the Rev. W. Appleton arrived in Shanghai on the 5th of April, just 28 years to a day from the time of his baptism.

It is not at all likely that there are many young men of his spirit among us, and yet his words may quicken some conscience and touch some heart.

He writes: "I have seen something of the work that is going on, and even at this early day I am constrained to call to some of our young men 'come over and help us.' I have visited other points, and judging as best I can, I should say, the good people at home have every reason to be satisfied with the work. Again, I say, workers, more workers." M. S.

Ayer's Ague Cure

Contains an ANTIDOTE FOR ALL MALARIAL DISORDERS which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized by our circular, dated July 1, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TO THOSE IN HEALTH.

"Let him (the sick person) be admonished to make his will, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience, and the quietness of his executors. But men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health." —[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]

For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

Real estate and personal property may be given, deeded or devised to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as they are incorporated bodies. The legal name of the former is "The Orphans' Home, of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845;" and of the latter, "St. Luke's Hospital, of St. Louis, incorporated in 1872."

Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," St. James Academy, Macon;" "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

Accuracy as to the description of property, and the designation of the trust should be specially observed.

CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place,

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 1 1/2 cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answered.

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IN MEMORIAM.

JESSE LINDELL JANUARY.

The beautiful dies not. In realms of morn,
Where Truth and Wisdom have their dwelling place,
And sink foundations deep in lasting light,
The foe her being hath,—and often dwells
Beside their portals for their angel guide.

What though the frosts of Time may touch the green
Or flow'ry plains of all her Eden-lands,
And rosy wreaths, and blooming woods and bowers,
Yet, Beauty's spirit-touch embalmeth all
In Immortality so fair, we say,
Behold how good! Behold there is no death!

So Beauty crowned thee, in thy prime, O, rare
And noble one! She wove the newless veil
That deck'd the presence chamber of thy soul;
And, evil, with its darken'd train touched not
Thy spirit that knew all of loveliness.

They tell me Death hath shut the door of life,
That only echo in the silence gives
Reply to the tearful, calling voice of Love;
That, as yon cloud on evening's sunset tide
Thyself hath vanished to a vast Unknown.
Of this I'm sure,—thy perfect heart and mind,
Where'er thy paths may be, are luminous
In concourse high with the Immortals grand,
Who walk the paths of light throughout all time,
Or charioted by Beauty evermore.

June, 1883. ***

MOTHER AFTER ALL.—Col. Ethan Allen was a bold officer of the American revolution. He could face the enemies of his country with the most undaunted bravery, and in the field of battle he never shrunk from danger. But he was an opposer to Christianity, and glorified in the character of an infidel. His wife, however, was a pious woman, and taught her children in the ways of piety, while he told them it was a delusion. But there was an hour coming when Col. Allen's confidence in his own sentiments would be closely tried.

A beloved daughter was taken sick—he received a message that she was dying; he hastened to her bed-side, anxious to hear her dying words.

"Father," said she, I am about to die: shall I believe in the principles which you have taught me, or shall I believe what my mother has taught me?"

This was an affecting scene. The intrepid Colonel became extremely agitated, his chin quivered, his whole frame shook; and after waiting a few moments, he replied, "Believe as your mother has taught you."

—In New York city the proportion of Methodists to the entire population in 34 years has fallen from one in 64 to one in 104. The profits of the organ, the Advocate, had been \$63,000 for the last year.

"GENELLI," 923 Olive street, have raised quite an excitement in reducing cabinets to half price. The work is the best in the city.

LADIES can obtain a package of "Silk Waste," convenient in making Crazy Quilts, etc., by sending their address and a 3-cent stamp to BROWNING & COYLE, 521 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE article in our July issue, entitled "A Churchman with a Capital C," should have been credited to "How to Behave in the Parish."

BOOK NOTICES.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for August opens with a very spirited discussion of the subject of "Moral Instruction in the Public Schools," by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, who offers a practical scheme for conveying ethical instruction without reference to religious tenets, and the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, who maintains that the Bible must be made the basis of all moral teaching. Henry D. Lloyd exposes the tricks and frauds of speculation in grain, which operates to make bread dear, and maintains that they

should be repressed by law, as being flagrantly in opposition to public policy. "Woman in Politics," by ex-Surgeon General Wm. A. Hammond, is a caustic discussion of certain facts of nervous organization which in his opinion render the female sex unfitted for participation in public affairs. Hon. Francis A. Walker reviews "Henry George's Social Fallacies." The evils resulting from "Crude Methods of Legislation," both national and State, are pointed out by Simon Sterne, who advocates the adoption of certain rules of legislative procedure which, in English practice, have been found to serve as an effectual barrier, both against lobbying and against the mischief of ill-considered law-making. Charles F. Wingate writes of "The Unsanitary Homes of the Rich," and there is a joint discussion of "Science and Prayer," by President Galusha Anderson and Thaddeus B. Wakeman. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally. Henry D. Lloyd will describe in the next number the methods employed by speculators in grain, and will show how they operate to make bread dear.

THE DISEASE OF MEMORY. By Th. Ribot. No. 46 of the "Library of Science." Price 15 cents, post paid. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher. 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

A profoundly interesting work, full of curious facts. But it is more than that: it is a philosophical study of the phenomena of memory as exhibited in sundry forms of mental disease. It offers a scientific explanation of many abnormal conditions of memory which from time immemorial have puzzled students of mental science. The book will be read with interest by all who believe that "the proper study of mankind is man."

In keeping with its midsummer holiday character, the August CENTURY contains an unusual number of short stories and striking illustrations, as well as poems and articles adapted to summer reading. The number offers, in addition to the most entertaining part yet given of Mr. Howell's "A Woman's Reason," the first part of a stirring romance called "The Bread winners," which will run through six numbers of the magazine. The scene of the story will be easily recognized as a flourishing city on Lake Erie. It is anonymous to the editor, as well as to the readers of the magazine, the author's dealings with the editor having been carried on through a third person. Humor is the characteristic of the short stories, which comprise "The New Silk Dress Story," "The New Minister's Great Opportunity," and another group of Joel Chandler Harris's "Nights with Uncle Remus." The frontispiece, an admirable essay by Henry James, have to do with the leading French novelist of the day,—Alphonse Daudet,—whom Mr. James places at the head of living writers of fiction. G. W. Prothero contributes an art essay, richly illustrated by engravings of ideal pictures and portraits, upon the works of "Mr. Watts at the Grosvenor Gallery." John Burroughs has an admiring and judicious word to say of "Carlyle," apropos of the reminiscences and letters, including those of Mrs. Carlyle.

"Bob White, the Game Bird of America," is the subject of the first illustrated article. A humorously illustrated article is Robert Adams, Jr.'s description of "The Oldest Club in America," the Philadelphia Fishing Association, known as the State in Schuylkill, which resembles the London Beestack Club. The poetry of the number includes five "Songs of the Sea," by different writers, accompanied by a full-page engraving.

ST. NICHOLAS for August. August is the great holiday month, and the August St. Nicholas is essentially a holiday number, taking its readers away from the great cities to the mountains and seashore, by the brooks and the breakers.

Edwin Lassetter Byaner contributes an amusing and capably illustrated story, entitled "Our Special Artist," which deals with the varied experience and laughable failures of a boy who undertakes amateur photography at a military camp and in a trip through the mountains of Virginia.

A bright, amusing, and exciting sea story is the "Lady of the Chingachgook," which tells how a young girl took possession of a yacht, to the owner's excessive annoyance, and helped him win a race, to his exceeding delight.

Maurice Thompson, in the "Work and Play Department," has a seasonable paper on "Fly-fishing for Black Bass," which he writes for the double purpose of advocating fly fishing as a sport for boys and girls, and of putting forward the claims of the naturally diffident black bass as a game fish and rival of the trout.

There is also an excellent story for girls called "Zintha's Fortune," which tells of the struggles and ultimate success of a young prairie maiden in her efforts to find her father.

J. T. Trowbridge takes the "Tinkham Brothers" through a thrilling midnight attack on their "Tide-mill."

WINTER IN INDIA.—By the Rt. Hon. W. E. Baxter, M. P. This is the last, and the best, of a number of charming books of travel by the Hon. Mr. Baxter, who took many journeys in Europe, Asia, Africa and America. By the aid of this book we can accompany him through his winter tour in India. He introduces us to strange scenes, curious incidents peculiar alone to India: and obtains for us a vast fund of information and facts concerning a country which is likely to call upon itself more notice from the world than any other country on earth. Mr. Baxter tells his thrilling story in such a pure, simple style that readers of all ages will alike enjoy it. His position as an English statesman is a guarantee of the reliability of its every statement. Published in Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library. Price 15 cents.

We have received from John B. Alden, 18 Vesey street, New York, nice neatly bound little volumes, in uniform sage green cloth, in good paper and type. The prices named are with postage paid: Demosthenes, by W. J. Brodribb, 30 cents; Aristotle, by Sir Alex. Grant, 30 cts.; Plato, 30 cts.; Arnold's Indian Song of Songs, 25 cts.; Arnold's Pearls of The Faith, 30 cts.; Science Series, I., 25 cts.;

Life of Peter Cooper, 25 cts.; Life of Alex. H. Stevens, 25 cts.; The Great Bridge (the orations of Abram S. Hewitt and Rev. Dr. Storrs), 25 cts. These books could not otherwise be had for less than \$1 each.

The August WIDE AWAKE is a notably beautiful issue, evidently intended to add to the delights of the summer vacation days for both children and adults. It opens with a deliciously piquant frontispiece, called "The Button Charm," and following comes a piquant story of "The Runaway Rings." There is another story, the wit and sly humor of which render it delightful for piazza reading aloud. It is entitled simply "Toby." Particularly adapted for the pleasure of summer idlers is "A Castle in Spain," by the same author, a long fanciful ballad, accompanied with eight full-page drawings, in which he quite transcends all his previous work in this line. "The Lights of Paris" is another well-illustrated contribution. It is written by Isabel Smithton, and the fourteen drawings for it were made by Bodfish in Paris, and show many curious old street lamps and lanterns, as well as fine engravings of Paris by gaslight and electric light. The fifth installment of the Picture Serial, "Through Spain on Donkey-Back," is another strong attraction of the number, and "Surf Bathing at Newport," "A Summer Sketching Club," and Barnes' picturesque drawing, "Boy Bishop," and Taylor's beautiful full-page illustration for Adelaide Procter's "Lost Chord," are among the other pictorial enjoyments of the number. \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

SCOTTISH CHARACTERISTICS. By Paxton Hood. He must be a bold man who will undertake to portray the characteristics of a Scotchman. He has generally been found too hard a case, one who could always hold his own against all comers, and finally turn the laugh upon his critics. Johnson, who hated Scotchmen, was no match for the Scot's dry sarcasm. Johnson, in his dictionary, in defining the meaning of oatmeal, said: "Food for horses and Scotchmen." And the Scotchman who saw it wrote on the margin: "Were there ever such horses, were there ever such men!" If, however, the work is to be done at all, there is not a man in Great Britain who is so well fitted for the task as Paxton Hood. No man knows them better. He was near enough to them to know them intimately; he was far enough away to be able to take in their grand proportions of character. His wit, humor, sarcasm, which abound in all his writings, are apparently concentrated in this. Some of the anecdotes we have seen before, but Mr. Hood tells them in such a quaint way that we find a new interest in them. The old as well as the young will be amused and greatly edified. Published in Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library. Price, 25 cents.

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cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

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Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

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River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

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520 West 42d St., New York, July 49, 1882.

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GENERAL NEWS.

—The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, tells a story of a negro who prayed earnestly that he and his colored brethren might be preserved from their upstet'n sins. "Brudder," said one of his friends, at the close of the meeting, "you ain't got the hang ob dat ar word. It's besettin', not upstet'n." "Brudder," replied the other, "if that's so, it's so; but I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upstet'n sin, I dunno what am."

—A well known Bishop, eminent in his position and in personal dignity, was once quartered upon the wealthiest resident of a certain village, whose wife chanced to be away from home. The Bishop, with grim humor, frequently complains of being put into the spare room, which is opened especially for him and the encouragement of rheumatism. He is withal a slim man, and on this occasion, when his host inquired how he had slept, and hoped he had passed an agreeable night, he answered, with some vehemence: "No I did not. I passed a very disagreeable night, indeed!" The Bishop departed, and when the wife of his host returned she naturally inquired who had been to the house in her absence. "Bishop P——," said the husband. "Bishop P——!" exclaimed the good woman. "And where did you put him to sleep?" "In the spare bed of course." "In the spare bed!" shrieked the horrified matron. "Why, I put all the silverware under the mattress before I went away!"

—Many years ago Dr. Newman of Oxford said, "I only lament your absence from religious ordinances, I do not complain of it. But perhaps, while one is busy with his farm, and another with his merchandise, and therefore cannot come, the vacant aisles are filled with invisible angels, and the discouraged pastor may, with the spiritual eye of faith, be conscious of their presence whose faces see God."

—"CANNOT WE DO SOMETHING?"—A missionary in Africa had established a school for colored children, which gave him much joy, for they loved the Saviour. One day he told them that there were still a great many idolaters in the world, who did not know the Lord Jesus Christ, and that there were societies in England, Germany, and France which sent missionaries to these poor pagans. The little colored children then said—

"And cannot we do something, also?" "Reflect upon it," replied the missionary; "and when you have found out some way of contributing to this good work, you may come and tell me."

These poor children racked their brains to discover how they could obtain something to give: for you know that they have no parents or friends who are rich enough to have a little money occasionally, and that there are many in Africa who do not know what a piece of money is.

One morning they came to the school full of joy, and said to the missionary—

"We wish to form a little juvenile missionary society."

"That is very well," said the master; but what will you give for missions?"

The eldest answered—

"We have resolved to form a society like grown up persons, and each of us will oblige himself to collect as much money as he can without begging. As for those boys of us who are largest and strongest, we will go into the woods to find bark, and we will carry it to the tanner, who has promised to pay us a florin for each load."

Another child interrupted him and said—"And as for the rest of us we will gather resinous gum, and will sell it for more than four shillings a pound."

"And we," exclaimed the smallest children, "will carry ashes and sell them to the soap-maker."

Then the girls came; and some of them said—

"We will collect locks of wool, and we will sell them."

Others said—"We will get some hens and sell the eggs and the chickens."

The little colored children did not rest satisfied with making promises. They executed their plan without neglecting school; and at the end of a year they held a meeting, under the direction of a missionary, and carefully paid over to him all which they had raised. And how much do you think they put into his hand? More than ten pounds.

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STARTLING STATISTICS.

The Shadow Hanging over New York City and the Entire Country—
A Tribune Opinion.

The nation has been horrified at the burning of a Milwaukee hotel, whereby over seventy lives were lost. This event carried terror because it was sudden and appalling; but had the same disastrous results to life and limb come silently they would have been unnoticed, not only by the people of the land but also by the very community in which they occurred. Fatal events of a far worse nature have taken place in this very city, but they have attracted no attention, nor would they now did not the Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain and the report on the deaths of this city is a startling comment on its life. During the past year the enormous increase of certain maladies is simply appalling. While the total number of deaths has diminished and the death rate on most diseases has decreased still it is far greater in one or two serious disorders than was ever known before. More people died in the city of New York in 1882 from Bright's disease of the kidneys, than from diphtheria, small pox and typhoid fever all combined! This scarcely seems possible but it is true and when it is remembered that less than one-third the actual deaths from Bright's disease are really reported as such, the ravages of the malady can be partially understood.

The immediate query which every reader will make upon such a revelation of facts is: What causes this increase? This is a difficult question to answer. The nature of the climate, the habits of life, the adulteration of foods and liquors, all undoubtedly contribute; but no immediate cause can be certainly assigned. Often before the victim knows it the disease has begun. Its approaches are so stealthy and its symptoms so obscure that they cannot be definitely foreseen and are only known by their effects. Any kidney disorder, however slight, is the first state of Bright's disease. But it is seldom that kidney disorders can be detected. They do not have any certain symptoms. Mysterious weariness; an unusual appetite; periodical headaches; occasional nausea; uncertain pains; loss of vigor; lack of nerve power; irregularity of the heart; disordered daily habits; imperfect digestion—all these and many other symptoms are the indications of kidney disorder even though there may be no pain in the region of the kidneys or in that portion of the body. The serious nature of these troubles may be understood from the fact that Bright's disease is as certain to follow diseased kidneys as decomposition follows death.

It is high time that the doctors in this land who have been unable to control kidney troubles, should be aroused and compelled to find some remedy, or acknowledge one already found. The suffering public needs help and cannot await the tardy action of any hair-splitting code or incorrectly formulated theories. If the medical world has no certain remedy for this terrible disease let them acknowledge it and seek for one outside the pale of their profession. For the discovery of this remedy and for its application to this disease, the people of the whole land; not only those who have friends in danger are earnestly and longingly looking.

The above quotation from the New York Tribune is causing considerable commotion, as it seems to lift the cover from a subject that has become of national importance. The alarming increase of kidney diseases; their insidious beginnings and frightful endings and the acknowledged inability of physicians to successfully cope with them may well awaken the greatest dread of every one who has the slightest symptoms. It is fortunate, however, that the surest relief is often found where, possibly, least expected, and that there is a specific for the evils above described we have come to fully believe. Within the past two years we have frequently seen statements of parties claiming to have been cured of serious kidney troubles even after hope had been abandoned; but in common with most people we have discredited them. Quite recently, however, a number of prominent and well-known men have come out voluntarily and stated over their signatures that they were completely cured by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Most people have been aware that this medicine has an unusual standing and one entitling it to be classed above proprietary articles generally; but that it had accomplished so much in checking the ravages of kidney disease is not so generally known. Its great worth has been shown not only by the cures

it has effected, but also because a number of base imitations have appeared in the market fraudulently claiming the valuable qualities of the original Safe Cure. If it were not valuable, it would not be imitated.

The above may seem like an ultra endorsement of a popular remedy but it is not one whit stronger than the facts admit. Whatever assists the world toward health and consequent happiness, should receive the hearty endorsement of the press and all friends of humanity. It is on precisely this principle that the foregoing statement is made and it merits the careful consideration of every thinking reader.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AMOUNT received for Support of St. Luke's Hospital:

Donation, \$20; Mrs. V. H. Foster, \$10; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50; Theo. Betts, Esq., \$25; Mrs. W. S. Pope, \$25; W. S. Pope, Esq., \$25; Mrs. Agnes Kennett, \$50; Mrs. W. B. Collier, \$30; Jerome Hill, Esq., \$50; Donation, \$1. Total, \$286.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

Aug. 9, 1883.

AMOUNT received for Permanent Fund for Support of the Episcopate:

St. John's, Prairieville.....\$3 45
Grace, Clarksville.....3 95
Mediator, Blackburn.....2 93
Trinity, De Soto.....1 31
Interest.....7 00
Christ church, Boonville.....9 10
Liberty.....2 25
St. John's, Weston.....1 70
Perry.....6 00
Amazonia.....2 80
Maryville.....2 45
St. Mary's, Fayette.....5 65

Total\$48 59

C. F. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

Aug. 9, 1883.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from June 11 to August 10, 1883:

Through Mrs. J. V. Doniphan, from the children of Mrs. M. J. Church, an invalid's chair, as a memorial of their mother; Henry Shaw, 2 framed pictures; Capt. J. W. Luke, 15 framed pictures; St. Louis Flower Mission, books, also flowers weekly; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, old linen; Edwin Harrison, a large lot of good reading matter; Mrs. Perine, clothing and old linen; Mrs. Wilson, half dozen shirts; Miss Mattie Wall, a nice lot of reading matter; J. W. Marlow, reading matter; Johnnie Doniphan, a large bunch of flowers for the sick children at St. Luke's; a friend, reading matter; Miss Edgerton, choice flowers; Mrs. Hough, church papers; R. B. Wade, a large number of Parish Visitors every month.



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Chase Infernale, Grand Galop, Brilliant, op. 23	Krug	75
Turkish Patrol Revellée, op. 23	Elling	75
Pirates of Ponance, (Les Corsaires), op. 23	D'Albert	75
Sirens Waltzes, op. 23	Waldteufel	75
Fantasia, Potpourri, op. 23	Suppe	100
Knockout, Potpourri, op. 23	Audran	100
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Night on the Water, (Idyl), op. 23	Wilson	60
Rustling Leaves, op. 23	Lange	60
VOCAL.		Price
Patience, (The Magnet and the Chain), op. 23	Sullivan	25
Olivette, (Torpedo and the Whale), op. 23	Audran	40
When I am Near Thee, (English and German Words), op. 23	Abt	40
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My Dearest Heart, op. 23	Sullivan	40
Life's Best Hope, op. 23	Meininger	40
Requited Love, (4 part Song), op. 23	Archer	25
Sleep while the Soft Evening Breezes, (4 part Song), op. 23	Bishop	35
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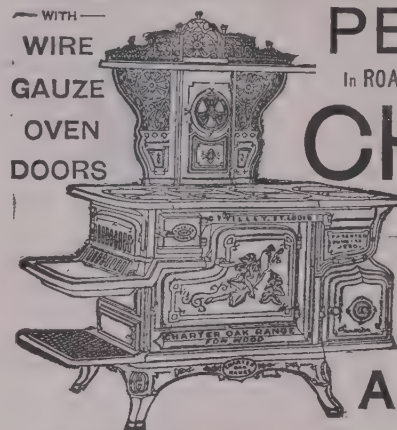
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 165.

ST. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1883

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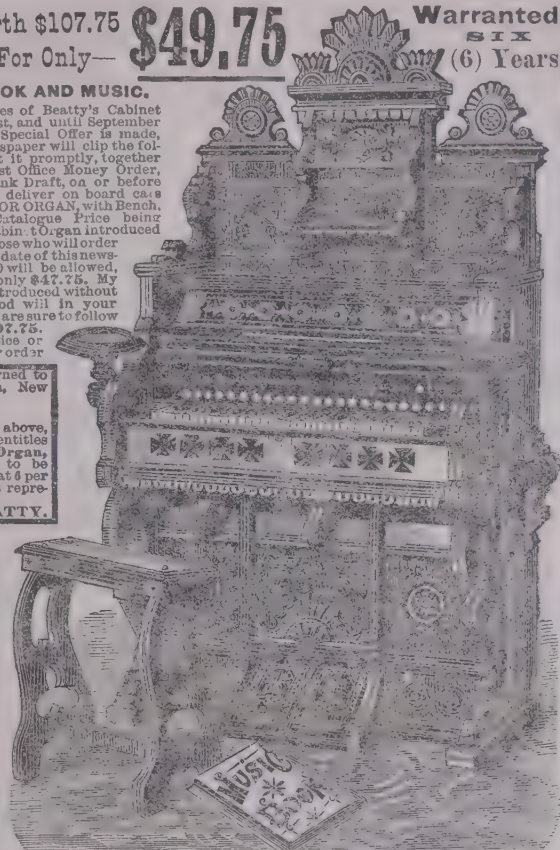
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
Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," "St. James Academy, Macon;" "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 165.

ST. LOUIS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

Sept. 16, Sunday, All Saints, St. Louis, Opening

24, Monday, Louisville, Ky., National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Oct. 5, Wednesday, Philadelphia, General Convention.

THE Bishop is glad to learn that his suggestion made in the last number of the NEWS of the devotion of the offerings in our parishes for the second Sunday in November to the cost of rebuilding St. James Academy, Macon, is favorably received, and will be acted on in many places.

MANY persons have, no doubt, learned with the deepest concern and sympathy of the affliction which has met the venerated Registrar of the Diocese, in the decease, after a long and painful illness, most patiently borne, of Mrs. Ferguson. And this will be increased when it is learned that the Judge himself was so ill at the time that he was unable to leave his bed, and that much concern was felt over his own condition. Many prayers will go up to God that he may have grace to bear his affliction patiently, and that his own valuable life may be prolonged to the Church which he has so long and faithfully served.

This was written in strong hope; but God saw otherwise, and has taken His servant to his rest.

THE Bishop's address during his stay in Philadelphia during the General Convention, will be No. 1820 De Lancey Place. He is to be the guest of a relative, James Constable, Esq. After Convention he is under pledge to spend a Sunday in Richmond, under a long standing promise to his friend, and former Presbyter, the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of the Monumental Church. He will return to the diocese early in November, and as soon as possible thereafter begin his autumn visitations in the southern part of the diocese. Perhaps it may be stated again, as many have come

among us since the arrangement was established, the Bishop is only able to reach the parishes and missions of the diocese once in twelve months. He visits the portions north of the Missouri River in the Spring, and the southern parts in the Fall. The country parishes in the central portions of the diocese he visits in the early Summer.

AFTER continuing his visitations in the diocese until the middle of August, the Bishop took a three weeks' respite at Madison, Wis., where he was last summer, and where he found great pleasure in the excellent Historical Library of the State. On the 10th inst. he started for Montreal to be present on the 12th at the opening of the Provincial Synod of Canada, for which, with the Bishop of Easton and some others, he was at the last General Convention appointed one of the deputations to represent and carry the greetings of the Church. He had about given up going, in consequence of other duty, until he receive such urgent letters presenting it as an obligation that he ought to regard; with others, he is the guest of the Synod. He will return as early as possible in the week after. On Monday, the 24th inst., he proposes to be in Louisville, in attendance for a few days at the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, for which he has been appointed by the Governor to in part represent the State, and where he is to open the Conference with prayer. On Monday, 31st prox., the Bishop starts for Philadelphia for the General Convention, which has its opening session two days after.

JUDGE FERGUSON.

The death of the Registrar of the Diocese has much more than parochial interest. He had for years, so far as his health would allow, stood at the front of all diocesan work. Over sixty years he had lived in this city, one of the best known of our older generation of citizens, interested in all public measures, and had a character honored and above all reproach. He held to the last many positions of financial and civic trust.

For twenty years he has been prominent in all Church work. He honored his father, and cherished the memory of his mother's devotion. She was for many years a faithful communicant at St. John's, and in the new church he placed a memorial window for her near his pew. He thoroughly understood the history and the principles of the Church, and was at all times a devout, consistent, intelligent and outspoken Churchman. He brought his trained business habits, and his exactness and promptness into the Church's work, and it always received his best service. In his parish he was for many years vestryman; in his modesty he declined the position of warden. He was always present at service when he was at all able, and devout and regular at the Holy Communion. He always came, as it was the custom of several of the older gentlemen of St. John's, to the vestry room before service, to greet the clergyman

and see if they could do anything. Having time and means he contributed both largely for all Church interests.

For years he was a member of the Standing Committee, and a deputy to the General Convention. He was always in his place in the Diocesan Convention, and from the time of the creation of the office was Registrar of the Diocese. He was also the Secretary and Treasury of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's College. He was a member of the first Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, on which he acted for a number of years. For fifteen years he has been the lay member on the Committee on Canons, and was on every position requiring wise and energetic action.

Fifteen years ago when the writer was first coming to the diocese, a young Bishop to a strange diocese, four of the older laymen of the diocese, with a consideration pleasant to remember, came over to East St. Louis to meet him and to welcome him to the diocese. Three of these gentlemen have died. Messrs. Doan, Gordon and Ferguson. Only one remains. *Servus ad astra redeat.* From that time the relations between Judge Ferguson and the Bishop were of much more than official intimacy. It was a privilege to be honored with the confidence and love of such a man. It was a pleasant custom that on every New Years day, at noon, the wardens and vestrymen of St. John's, having assembled at Judge Ferguson's, came in a body to the Episcopal Residence, to pay their respects to the Bishop, and to take lunch with him. This custom has been maintained every year without exception since the Bishop came to the Diocese.

He was planing to the last for the consecration of St. John's, for the payment of the remainder of the debt on which he had contributed very largely. He desired that, before such service, the Church should be put in fitting condition, and that to it an effort should be made to get together the old rectors of the parish.

For years he has been growing more feeble. In Convention his voice could not be heard at a distance. In the past year his wife, for whom he had a tender affection, had been very ill. On Thursday, the 6th, after much suffering, borne with great patience, she passed to her rest. The Judge's illness assumed a graver character; the shock was too much for one in his enfeebled condition, and on the second day after, he, after the short separation, joined the one who had gone before in Paradise. It was a beautiful ending to a happy married life.

His funeral on the 10th was largely attended. The aged gentlemen of the city were there, and those who represented the many and varied positions with which he had been associated. The Bishop had expected to go to Montreal, as deputy to the Provincial Synod, and had procured his ticket, but he could not leave one with whom he had been so long connected by such close personal and official ties, and he telegraphed his inability

to attend. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler and Ingraham, Messrs. Wright, Silvester, Chesnutt and Mason, also were in the chancel. and the first three took part in the service. The choir sang most sweetly the same music that two days before they had sung on the occasion of Mrs. Ferguson's funeral. The Bishop made an address.

Messrs. Henry Shaw, Speck, Edwin Harrison, R. J. Lackland, Judge Woener, C. P. Chouteau, Barlow, Dr. J. B. Johnson, Geo. Knapp, and the vestry of St. John's church acted as honorary pall bearers, and Messrs. Hofman, Triplett, R. M. Wilson, Judge Boyle, Chas. Miller, J. N. Dyer acted as the bearers.

Of the loss humanly speaking, to the parish and to the church in the diocese, it is impossible to compute. It is difficult to think how certain interests can go on without him. The Bishop looks about anxiously for the younger race of Churchmen, who will take the place of the older ones who are dropping away from his side; Doan, Douglass, Gordon, Bodley, Woodward, Hamilton and Ferguson. Gentle, intelligent, outspoken, uncompromising, loyal, with old-time, high-bred courtesy, the Church is not poor that could produce and nourish such men. May others, according to the need, arise to fill their places.

BISHOPS, AND ONE IN PARTICULAR.

Besides the many more considerable functions which in God's economy Bishops are intended to fulfill in the Church, there are other duties of a lesser sort which fall on them, and which, for lack of some one else better qualified to perform them, they must fulfill. They stand, and are intended to stand, as a permanent element on which trusts will come, other persons failing. Probably every Bishop has had experience of this, and his mail witnesses to the variety and the extent of the calls made on him. Within bounds this is as it should be, and it would be a bad day for the Church when, from incompetence or churlishness, these exactions, albeit at times excessive and absurd, but yet which witness to the extent to which the paternal character of the Episcopate is appealed to, should cease.

In other ways also the Bishop's minor offices are called into play. He stops gaps; fills vacancies; teaches Sunday-school classes; at times rings a bell, or helps light the lamps; shows his latent capacities as a pedestrian; sees that packages of prayer and other Church books are made up and expressed to missions and clergymen; and such like. The lesser duties do not stand in the way of the greater; at the same time, as in every household, the larger policy could only be maintained by a willingness to attend to the smaller details of daily economy. So in the Church, unless these are to be left undone, they drop into the Bishop's hands for execution.

The Diocesan paper has come to be almost an indispensable part of the work of the Diocese. It, like everything else, comes largely into the Bishop's care. Others failing, it having to appear, summer and winter, he is the one standing quantity on whom the anxiety falls. In this Diocese, at different times, the management has gone into different hands; but for various reasons it has at length come back to the Bishop. For some time past he has called on aid to the work as he was able. Of course he is not concerned about the financial side of the business. As the paper, while doing much work gratuitously for the Dio-

cese, which else would cost it very much, has not been a burden on it. So it has never had but a small margin, and that has gone to Diocesan missions. The Bishop has always had a general oversight of the paper as of other parts of his work, and as he knows better than any one else the larger condition and movements, as well as the special news of the Diocese, the chronicling of them has come largely on him. He secures all the help there is possible, and very much that appears he does not see until it is before the public. He is in terms responsible for what appears on his page. He often in a stress writes what is given elsewhere. It is safe to say that whatever is especially bright is not his, while he will stand up to all the rest. Of course the public do not care for the details, as to how the result is produced, so long as the paper appears regularly, and is a fair reflex of the Diocese, whose organ it is. The Bishop stands by the paper, not because he desires this, but because it is a useful part of his work.

We ought to be getting soon into a condition in which we could have a larger and better paper, with more frequent issues; which should have an income sufficient to make it worth the while for a competent person to take the management and care of it. In these days this implies considerable capital and circulation, and it would not be best to give up that which we have unless we can be sure of something better. THE NEWS has seen many a brilliant venture elsewhere rise and shine, and fall away, and be forgotten, while it has held on its quiet way.

The Bishop, too, has opinions. It would be likely that a lengthening life, amid constant emergencies, and with dealings with those who shape the Church's policy, and with a wide knowledge of its past in this country and elsewhere, would bring out preference for certain principles of action. While ready to acknowledge the value of different opinions, as expressed by others, and above all anxious to promote their legitimate expression in legislation, the Bishop has distinct opinions as the Church's belief, ritual, and policy, and would be likely to seek in all proper ways to make them operative.

Of the larger lines of this policy he has given expression in sermons and addresses. In smaller matters he has spoken freely, as the circumstances under which the division of the Diocese could best be effected, of the value and place that should be accorded to Diocesan institutions. The Bishop cannot favor or oppose individuals; he has to act according to his best judgment for the large and permanent interest of the Diocese. He conceives that it is better that the offices of dignity and trust, so they come into competent hands, should be distributed through the Diocese.

The Standing Committee must from evident convenience be composed of those who live in or very near this city, and so also of the Missionary Board. In earlier days it was not unusual for the lay deputies to the General Convention to be found in many of the interior parishes. Colonel Smith of Lexington, Judge Warner of Monroe, Dr. Talbot of Fayette, and others, represented the Diocese worthily. In recent years, unhappily, it seems to have been impossible to find laymen who live far from this city who are able and willing to act as deputies. It has, therefore, practically been found necessary to choose lay deputies from this city or its vicinity. This has occasioned a disposition to distribute the choice of

the clerical deputies more widely, usually taking two from St. Louis, and the others from other parts. The Bishop, while never conceiving it to be his duty to interfere in this choice, has never had either time or disposition to do so. He, however, has thought that such choice, so it fell upon competent persons, was eminently fair.

TWELVE SERMONS A YEAR.

The manner in which the services of a clergyman can be diminished in estimation was illustrated to us a few weeks ago. It came from a conversation with a gentleman, and a devout Churchman, who would have been the very last person intentionally to detract from the devotion or work of the clergyman of whom he was speaking. This minister gave monthly services in the parish, and local circumstances allowed only Sunday morning services. He was known to be one of the most devoted and indefatigable of men, whose income was small, and not too promptly paid. The gentleman in question, in speaking of this clergyman and of the salary that was paid him, remarked that it was "for twelve sermons a year."

This was not only a most unchurchly, but it was also a most untrue way of putting the matter. And, if he had thought a moment, he would have seen himself that this by no means adequately, nor prominently, represented what the minister had done or the congregation had received. The sermons, though well prepared and most thoughtful and inspiring, and each the fruit of days of work, and years of preparation, were the least of his labor. His whole time was given up to his people, and they made use of it. He was known through summer and winter, at any day in the week, in storm and sunshine, to be travelling for miles to do any one a service. He lived in severe simplicity, and had no time to save any money or think of it. The sick knew him; the sorrow-stricken heard his sincerely sympathizing words; the children all ran to meet him, and smiled in his face; his counsel was sought; his ministrations were always welcomed.

Think then of saying that what was paid for were only twelve sermons in the year. It is like the elder son in the parable, forgetting all that he had ever received at home, in the complaint that he had never received a kid. The sermons cut no figure in the multitude of other ministrations which are rendered and ready to be rendered.

We allude to this here only as an instance of a careless way of thinking and speaking of services rendered and justly paid for, in many places besides that to which reference has been made. It is likely to produce a grudging kind of giving, as though but little was being received for such an outlay, and an idea that the minister has very little to do outside of the public offices in Church. A faithful minister can be no laggard. The power to say with force and clearness what he does say is gotten only by long training. Seldom does a clergyman get rich off of his work. The value of the gifts which he dispenses from house to house, as well as in the temple, are worthy of the best gifts, and the wear of the ministry would not be endured except for the constraining love of God.

DO THE NEXT THING.

If a church has a debt on its building, let it do the next thing, and pay off that debt. If it

has done this, then let it remember that it is a necessity of vigorous life that it should have some further object before it, as the purpose for which the congregation and the ladies' society should be aiming. Let it begin a fund for a rectory. This is a convenience, and often an absolute necessity in every parish. Keep on at it; slowly, if you cannot do better, but steadily. Sometimes you can best buy to advantage a house already built; if not, get a convenient lot and build.

If you have this, then, and perhaps before you have accomplished the last, procure better vessels for the Holy Communion. Britannia might have been all that you could do when all that were used were pewter and plated ware. But now that silver is so common, do not let God's board be more poorly furnished than your own. Perhaps, as some churches have done, you can collect and receive the sacred mementoes in silver from many families, and have them all made up in sacred vessels. Few parishes comparatively need a flagon; two chalices will suffice for a long time. Perhaps the next thing should be a better organ.

Or procure a font. Let the Sunday-school do this, or some one person. Let the windows be filled with memorial glass. Encourage persons to furnish the chancel with pieces of furniture as gifts in remembrance. Keep on. Do the next thing.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. Mr. Waterman of Chillicothe, who for more than a year past has suffered greatly with nervousness, resigned his parish last spring. The vestry however declined to receive it, and gave him a leave of absence until fall for a rest, in which they hoped he might, with restored vigor, resume his work. He promised to let them know on the 1st of August, what the indications were of his ability to take up his duty. He finds himself however unable to contemplate it, and feels that he needs a longer rest. He has therefore renewed his resignation, and asked that it be accepted. His parish was very much attached to him. They ought to have a rectory immediately and so furnish their clergyman a permanent home. Mr. Waterman in the meantime is on his farm near Hamilton, and hopes to be able to take duty before winter.

—A company is engaged in compiling the histories of the counties in Missouri. This naturally calls for a history of the Church in the county, and the loss of early parochial and other data is lamented. We were recently in a parish in the diocese nearly forty years old, and all the records of ministerial acts back of seven years ago, if they had been kept, had been lost. The insensibility of many clergymen to the peremptory law of the Church on the subject, that they are to keep and preserve the full account of all their acts and record, and report them, is something marvellous. Where clergymen are applied to by those preparing these histories, for a statement of the Church's life and work, if they are unable to give it, they may be helped by writing to the Bishop on the subject, asking him for what is needed, and giving him as much time as possible for the examination of papers. Recently he was asked to prepare a history of the Church in Marion county, as sometime before for St. Louis, and Howard county.

—The Rev. Dr. Wainwright is preparing a lecture on Madame de Staël, in which he will give expression in his characteristically sententious way of his views on some current social problems. He is thoroughly qualified for such work. We remember sometime since hearing one competent to judge, who had heard a lecture from him before a lyceum on German Literature, that it was superior in thought and diction to many that were

widely advertised. The Doctor will deliver this lecture this winter where a desire is expressed.

—The accounts given in the last number of the News of the disaster at Macon, did not mention that it took place during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Talbot and his family from town. Otherwise the wind which came from the northwest, and which brought the brick walls over on the rectory which stood near on the east, and which crushed in the dining-room and injured other parts of the house, would probably have hurt some members of the family. As it was, it caused considerable personal loss, outside of the damage to the school.

—There will be great gratification felt that the Rev. Mr. Woodruff, whose call to the parish of Big Rapids, Mich., was mentioned in the last News, and which was pressed upon him with peculiar force, has concluded to remain with his attached people in Saline county, and has declined the call to Michigan. The hold which Mr. Woodruff has upon the people of Saline is peculiarly strong, and they contemplated a severance of a tie which for seven and more years was constantly growing stronger, with something like dismay. At the same time they are determined that his determination to remain with them shall be marked by a practical appreciation of this proof of his attachment to them.

—The Rev. Eleazar Root, formerly of this city, but for several years past Rector at St. Augustine, Florida, the father in law of the Rev. Dr. Ingraham, has been spending some weeks in this city. Although he has attained an advanced age, he has had such singular evenness of health that he has been able to maintain his work without interruption in a city, which in the winter season, is crowded with guests.

—The Rev. F. W. Henry, who has been spending two years at the seminary at Faribault, has accepted the call of the parish at Louisiana, Pike county, and will have charge also of the other parishes in the same county. He has been giving them services for two months.

—The foundation of the little church at Eureka, St. Louis county, where the Rev. Mr. Scheetz holds services, has been laid, with cut stone steps at entrance, and has been paid for. The contract for the material, wood, has been let for \$293, and for the carpenter work for \$255. The other material will come to \$75. All this has been provided for. In the town \$400 has been raised, and is in bank. Money has still to be raised for furniture and painting, and until they get it they propose to use plank and nail-keg seats.

—Grace Church, Kirkwood, was burglarized recently. The cups and paten were stolen, while the flagon was left.

—The three schools in St. Mary's parish, Kansas City, are the Seminary for Young Ladies, the Kindergarten, and the Collegiate Institute for Boys. There are twelve instructors announced, and 81 pupils last year. The school year begins on the 20th inst. A boarding department for boys has been added, the rector having taken a house for the purpose on East Ninth and Holmes streets.

—The invested capital of the Orphans' Home amounts to \$12,400; besides this they have a lot on Franklin and Compton avenues, and a house and lot, No. 718 Olive street. The invested funds have only increased by \$200 during the past three years.

—The Directors of St. Luke's Hospital has published very handsomely, in pamphlet form, their Seventeenth Annual Report, which includes many matters of information which the public and friends of the Institution greatly desire to see. There are the by-laws, a sketch of the history of the hospital, and an acknowledgment of the gifts received during the year. We presume and hope that this will be a feature every year. But after all the figures that are given, the real history of the hospital, the story of what is doing, of the ministries of mercy, of the hearts softened and turned at length to Jesus and the better life, of

the prejudices against religion and the Church assuaged and removed, this report does not tell. Perhaps no report can tell.

—The Rev. Mr. Cummings, of Kansas City, secured on his recent visit to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago for his church, \$225 in cash and \$200 more in pledges. They now owe on the property \$850. There has been great energy shown in raising what has been thus far expended. Mr. Cummings will not be able to attend the Conference of colored clergymen to be held in New York this month, although urged to do so.

—After the Rev. Mr. Woodruff had determined to return to his old work in Saline county, the parish at Big Rapids made another, and very tempting offer to him to come to them, pledging a salary largely in advance of that which he had been receiving. He hesitated awhile, and correspondence ensued with the Bishop, and he has returned to his work. He was on a vacation visit at home in Michigan. Marshall parish has pledged a considerable addition on its previous amount, in consideration of having three Sunday services in a month. The old Blackburn parish, by reason of the fact that it is made up of farmers who can seldom get together, raises an amount much below its ability and age, and has often let its pledges go long into arrears. This ought not to be. When money comes in from the selling of wheat, or corn or pork, then the pledge for the whole year should be paid up, and not be left until it has all been spent. The circumstances of planters are different from those of persons who receive a steady income all the year through. The rector has elected to give his present people hundreds of dollars a year for the privilege of staying with them, and being at a distance from his family. This ought to be substantially recognized not as a liberality, but as in strict justice.

—The Rev. Dr. Berkley, in breaking up his residence in St. Louis, in order to removal to Kirkwood, gave to the Young Men's Christian Association sixty volumes from his library.

—The vestry of Christ Church, Lexington, have called the Rev. John Davis, Dean of the Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, to the rectorship of the parish. His bishop speaks of his work in the highest terms.

—All Saints' Mission in this city expect to get into their new church to-morrow. Access to the property was not secured as soon as was expected, and repairs have been pushed with the greatest energy. The Bishop will not be able to be present on account of the engagement which he had made to be in Canada at that time.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts took duty at the Cathedral in Denver for a month during August, to relieve Dean Hart.

—The Rev. Eleazar Root of St. Augustine, Florida, who was ordained in this diocese, is making a visit to his son-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Ingraham of this city.

—Canon Bright, of Christ Church, Oxford, England, the distinguished Church historian, spent a day or two in this city about the middle of last month.

Christ Church congregation in this city has service in the chapel yet, the cleaning and repairs in the church not being completed as yet. The new gas fixtures are in place, and are very handsome. They will greatly add to the attractiveness of the interior at night.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler was away in Michigan for the month of August. The Rev. Messrs. Chesnutt and Mason also took vacations. The Rev. Mr. Newton will return from his six weeks' outing in Massachusetts for next Sunday.

—Quite extensive improvements are projected for St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis. The plan is to buy the corner lot adjoining, place the chancel in the east end, and the entrance at the west, where the chancel now is, and add a chancel proper and vestry room. This will involve an outlay of \$1,000, of which \$700 has been secured.

TRIENNIAL REPORT TO GENERAL CONVENTION.

Each diocese has to report to each General Convention under certain heads, and these are very numerous, which are furnished, the condition and growth of the diocese during the preceding three years. It may be interesting to state some of the principal items.

Ten churches have been consecrated. There are now 73 churches and 12 chapels in the diocese, with 2,600 sittings and 12 rectories. The estimated value of the churches and chapels is \$907,425; of the rectories \$24,000, and of other Church property \$222,950. The total value of Church property in the diocese is \$1,154,375, on which there is an indebtedness of \$39,500.

There have been 321 adult and 1,334 infant baptisms; 1,105 confirmations; 603 marriages and 859 burials. There have been reported 857 communicants added by removal, and 907 by admission to the communion; total added, 1,976. There have been lost by removal 1,098 and by death 177; total lost 1,275, and yet the total number of communicants reported in 1881 was 5,318; in 1882, 5,413; in 1883, 5,385. It passes our ability to reconcile these figures.

The total number of inmates in St. Luke's Hospital has been for the three years, 811; and the receipts, of course outside of amounts received from patients, \$39,892.12. This of course includes the amount paid on the new building. In the Orphans' Home there have been 265 children. \$15,907.34 has been given for it.

The communion alms reported amount to \$5,119.07. There have been received for Diocesan Missions \$9,417.01; for Theological Education, \$855.92; for the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, from investments, \$1,048.77 and offerings, \$1,369.35; total, \$2,418.12. The total capital invested for Church purposes of all kinds, comes to \$64,250. The total collections, legacies, etc., for pious and charitable uses for the three years, not including salaries and parochial expenses, amounted to \$169,664.19. The total amount of salaries and parochial expenses come to \$202,078.58. The total of all offerings for three years for Church purposes reach the considerable sum of \$371,742.77.

FRESH GROUND.

MARYVILLE.

Dear Bishop:—

Last Sunday was a delightful one to me. There is always something cheering in pioneer missionary work, but with large and attentive congregations, and the musical portion of the service devoutly and appropriately rendered, and above all to find people who are willing to do and sacrifice for the sake of the Church, is enough to inspire any one with fresh courage and renewed hopes.

Such was the result to me of my first visit to King City, where Dr. Runcie had been the month before. There are in the village 700 inhabitants, and here we have three, perhaps four communicants, as many more at Empire Prairie, and how many in the surrounding country I do not know. Now from numbers to values: There is one communicant, a woman, one of the determined sort, whose life is full of Christian activity, who will do whatever she undertakes to do, and dares undertake anything that has any prospect of success. She is so earnest for the establishment of a mission that it almost made me ashamed of myself to suggest the difficulties and perplexities that might follow.

Her faith is enough almost for any achievement.

The offertory to cover expenses was in the morning \$4.78, and before leaving, the husband of the lady referred to, placed in my hand a five dollar note, and at the station I found a jar of butter made by her hands for me. I have made them a promise of a monthly visit until November. In fine weather I shall go by team from Stanberry, fifteen miles, which will greatly diminish expenses.

At King City, which will be a good center of missionary work, we have the offer of a lot and \$100 dollars for building a church. I think there will be no difficulty in raising enough to build a nice, snug chapel. I hope soon after the General Convention to see you on the ground. * * *

W. A. HATCH.

CARTHAGE.

The following is an extract from the closing sermon of the Rev. Mr. Colton, on leaving his parish lately for Illinois:

"I assumed the rectorship of Grace church August 1, 1880. During that time I have baptized ten infants and three adults, and eleven persons have received the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation. Twenty additions have been made to the list of actual communicants, ten by confirmation and ten by removal into the parish, but twelve persons have moved away, thus leaving a net gain of eight. The list of actual communicants now contains forty-three names. I have united eight couples in marriage and have officiated at eight funerals.

Shortly after my coming, two ladies of their own motion, collected in the parish and town about \$120, for the repair of the interior of the church building. It was then replastered in part and repainted. The walls were kalsomined in gray, a new carpet was laid down in the chancel, (which was itself altered at the same time) and a handsome curtain, to screen off a robing room, was provided. A new altar cloth and lectern pendants were also procured, partly by this fund and partly by private subscriptions made in various sums from five dollars down. The embroidery is the work of the skillful hands of three of our own ladies. In the winter following, by the interest of the vestry, the outside of the church was repainted, members of the vestry and other gentlemen meeting the cost. Other sums also have been raised by direct subscription, for Christmas celebrations and other purposes. The sum of these various subscriptions, with the proceeds of two entertainments not under the direction of the Ladies Society, amounts to about \$270. Besides this the bazars and sociables, held by the Ladies' Society or Guild, have netted \$711, of which \$615 is now in hand. The purpose for which the bulk of this money has been raised is the building of a rectory.

The Sunday school has met its own current expenses, but the people have provided the means for extra purposes, as Christmas celebrations, etc. The annual assessment laid by the convention of the diocese, for the support of the bishop and various necessary incidentals, has been promptly met during these years. The sum of the contributions just reported, (which do not include the rector's salary, the assessment, nor the ordinary current expenses of the parish) is, with the offerings of the Sunday school, \$1,080. Adding to this offerings made in church for certain diocesan purposes and we have a total for the three years, \$1,130.

But the rector does not forget, in this connection, many kind and generous gifts to himself and family. Some were given by a number of persons jointly, and others by individuals.

BOONVILLE.

Mr. Editor:—Mrs. Mary McPherson, of this city, one of the strongest and most loved of the Church workers, has been very sick, but with the attention of a host of friends is improving. This lady might well be called the mother of the parish, as her opinion is valued and respected as that of no one else is. Her large mansion is the home of our loved Bishop when he visits this city. She is the foremost in all good work, and when her noble spirit was wavering between life and death, old and young felt as though all they could do was nothing in comparison with their love. We humbly and heartily give thanks for her recovery.

—Longfellow's estate amounts to a little over \$350,000.

PERSONAL.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the following names: The Revs. Wm. H. Hickcox, of Kansas; J. H. Marsden, of Penn.; Saml. L. Emory, D.D., of Massachusetts; Samuel R. Gordon, of Maryland; G. W. Ridgley, D.D., of Md., and Jas. A. Williams, D.D., New Jersey.

—The Rev. Dr. Edson, who recently died, after a rectorship of St. Ann's Church, Lowell, Mass., of nearly sixty years, a length of time almost unprecedented, was at first chosen not to be rector of the Episcopal Church, but in charge of the Merrimack Religious Society, which was under the direction of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, which guaranteed the salary, and had for one of its rules that each employe should pay 37½ cents a quarter in advance for religious privileges. The majority of the directors were Unitarians at heart, but as there was great wrangling just then over orthodox Congregationalism and Unitarianism, they decided for peace, and arranged with Mr. Edson. Some years afterward the society assumed the salary and leased the building, and ultimately bought it.

—The State of Virginia a few years ago sent Col. August McDonald to England to secure evidence concerning the boundaries lines between that State and Maryland. While there he sought out the present representatives of Lord Baltimore. After seeking long in vain he found the last remnant of the race in the Queen's Bench prison, where he had been detained eight years for debts, having been transferred from the Fleet prison where he had been for twelve years.

—The following named Bishops have, or have had sons in the ministry: Bishops Green, Neely, Huntington, Johns, Elliott, Atkinson, A. Potter, Cobbs, Chase, Kemper, Hopkins, Meade, Hobart, Parker, Jarvis, Seabury, M. A. D. Howe, A. Burgess, and possibly some others. The parsonage has always been the best supply for the ministry.

—The Bishop of Rochester is coming again to this country this year, and will attend the General Convention. He will be the bearer of a letter of greeting from the Archbishop of Canterbury, and will make a number of temperance addresses in Maryland and Virginia.

—The Rev. Mr. Pedelupe, formerly of this Diocese, is out in a pamphlet against prohibition. It alleges that this is responsible for a great increase in the use of opium. This intelligence comes to us away round by way of a New York paper.

—The late Rev. Dr. Richardson of the *Guardian*, left his library to the Berkley Divinity School, and after the use of the income for life by his widow of his property, left it then for the General Missions of the Church.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and a weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. MOORE."
Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world. JAMES MAYNARD."
520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blisters, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

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[For the Church News]
THE EXILE'S PRAYER.

Abba! where the morn is breaking
Through the portals of the sky,
And the dappled fawns are waking
In the reed isles where they lie.
When the roe-buck gazes wildly
At the hunter in the even;
And the milky moon looks mildly
From the azure depths of heaven—
When the turtle-doves are moaning
In the rose-isles of the sea,
And the stars above are burning,
Lift my spirit up to Thee!

Abba! when the fowls are laving
In the fountains far away,
Where the purple hills are waving
In the sunny isles of day—
When the little birds are singing
By the river banks at noon,
And the violet bells are springing
From the rosy hills in June,—
When the pigeons all are feeding
On the beach-mast by the sea,
And my bosom shall lie bleeding,—
Lift my spirit up to Thee

Abba! when the reed is broken
That has borne me up when young,
And the last sad word is spoken
That shall tremble on my tongue,—
When the roe-buck comes to wander
From the green hills far away,
And my breaking heart grows fonder
For the sunny isles of day,—
When my earthly hopes are taken,
And Death's angel bids me flee—
Abba! call me, Thy forsaken,
Take my spirit home to Thee!

J. GIERLOW.

GENERAL NEWS.

—This was the comment made lately when a Universalist society went over to the Unitarians. The Universalists believe that God is too good to punish man eternally. The Unitarians think that man is too good to be so punished.

—The Church Temperance Society is to hold its Second Annual Convention in Philadelphia during the General Convention.

—The report of Bishop Elliott and the Rev. Mr. Fitchner, who went to Mexico to examine into the condition of missionary work there, has been withheld for the present, but there is an impression that it is not favorable.

—Lord Robert Montague, brother of the Duke of Manchester, who perverted to Rome in 1879, has returned to the communion of the Church of England. A nephew of Cardinal Manning, a Roman priest, the Rev. Mr. Roberts, has also renounced Romanism.

—The Philadelphia *Record* says that "nothing except, perhaps, the weather is less open to calculation than the election to a Bishopric. We hear occasionally of individuals who live in hourly terror of the mitre, but these persons seldom get further than an honorable mention by themselves.

—Under the head of "Sunday Services," a St. Louis paper recently had the following notice: "The Immaculate Conception Sodality nine will cross bats with the Christian Brothers' second nine Sunday at 2 p. m."

—They told Lord Erskine that a certain man "was dead, and had left £200,000." His lordship replied, "That's a poor capital to begin the next world with." He left it, and because he could not take it with him. If he had only "converted" it, as the bankers say.

—While St. Louis seems to be inhospitable to church chimes, Philadelphia is very kind to them, and has been increasing them among our parishes. Those of Christ Church antedate the Revolution; then came those of St. Peter's, St. Stephen's, St.

Mark's and now Holy Trinity has just had a chime of twenty five bells made in Belgium. These last were presented by one gentleman.

—An alleged Moabite manuscript of Deuteronomy on leather leaves, copied 700 years B. C., has turned up. The owner asks the British Museum \$5,000,000 for it.

—The myth of old forks that came out in the Mayflower has been destroyed. In 1620 forks were unknown out of Italy, and Englishmen of that day held their food with the left hand in a napkin, and cut it with a knife in the right hand. It was carried to the mouth on the back of the knife, which was often hammered out into a kind of flat spoon for the purpose. In the Plymouth inventories of that time napkins abound, but not a fork appears.

EARLY DAYS IN KANSAS CITY.

(Concluded.)

On October 8, 1876, the Rev. H. C. Duncan entered the rectorship of the parish. Shortly after this the fixed pews were put in; before this the benches from the old hall having been used. The carpet also was laid. From time to time afterward improvements were made; the finishing of the wood work of the interior, the frescoing of the walls, the grading of the church lot, and the placing of the fence. The number of communicants rapidly increased. From seventy-one reported in 1876, the number in 1879 had gone up to 183. The problem of heating this church was in its earlier days a vexed one. From the stove, recourse was had to the furnace, and then back again to the stoves. It has been only in more recent times that satisfactory results have been reached with larger furnaces.

In September, 1878, Mr. George E. Pitkin, the junior warden of the parish, and through all its history its faithful friend, and one of the earliest Churchmen in the city, departed this life.

During the year 1879 the final efforts were made, which resulted in the acquisition of the excellent pipe organ.

In March, 1880, the Rev. Mr. Duncan resigned the rectorship of the parish, and the Rev. D. E. Barr took temporary charge. The greater part of the floating debt of the church was canceled this year. The recess for the organ was built out as an addition to the church. In the autumn the vestry made several ineffectual calls to the rectorship.

In January, 1881, the vestry extended a call to the Rev. Cameron Mann of Watkins, New York, which, after a visit to the parish, was accepted, to take effect on Septuagesima Sunday, February 13. Several clergymen, among others Drs. Morrison of Chicago and Ashley of Milwaukee, officiated in the church in the interval before the new rector entered upon his duties.

Of the history of the strong, onward work which has been prosecuted, of the material enlargement of the building, but not any faster than the gain of the congregation that was to occupy it; of the beautifying of the interior; of the advance in tone and strength of the parish, and now of the complete extinguishment of the debt which has for years rested on this property and has shadowed the work and prospects of the parish: of all of this there is no need that I should speak. It is within the personal knowledge of the most of those who are gathered here to-day.

I have thus gone with you over a course of nearly fifty years, which more than covers the entire period of this city's history. It marks the time during which such wonderful civic and commercial results have been produced by the energy of the men who have lived here. And yet to this favored spot long ago keen eyes were turned with admiration, with an anticipation of the results which have been here achieved. The French traveler, Du Lac, passing up the river at the beginning of this century, gives with emphasis his impressions of the country at the juncture of the Missouri and Kansas rivers. Later still, at the time when the settlements in this country were being begun, it used to be said of all those who were removing this way with the most substantial

equipments that, being asked hundreds of miles to the east where they were going, they uniformly answered, "Up to the Blues." Of these prophecies, we have in our own day seen a portion of the fulfillment, only a presage, no doubt, of that which is yet to be.

These fifty years mark also the beginnings and the growth of the Church here. In its benign work of evangelizing, elevating and spiritualizing these intense and throbbing haunts of trade and life, it secures a victory to-day, and a pledge of better gains results for all time to come, in the consummation of the task of securing this sacred place for the work and worship of our heavenly father, and His Son our Lord.

May it be for many a year a home to which devout affections shall resort for the building up and sweetening of characters, and be to many a soul indeed the house of God and the gate of heaven.

—At twenty a man is sure he knows everything; at thirty he begins to have grave doubts; at forty he knows there are some things he don't know; at fifty he is certain that he will never again know as much as he once knew.

AYER'S PILLS.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the diseases caused by their derangement, including Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentery, and a host of other ailments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these PILLS by eminent physicians in regular practice, shows unmistakably the estimation in which they are held by the medical profession.

These PILLS are compounded of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

A Sufferer from Headache writes:

"AYER'S PILLS are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sufferer from Headache, and your PILLS are the only thing I could look to for relief. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the easiest physic I have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to speak in their praise, and I always do so when occasion offers."

W. L. PAGE, of W. L. Page & Bro.,
Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S PILLS in numberless instances as recommended by you, and have never known them to fail to accomplish the desired result. We constantly keep them on hand at our home, and prize them as a pleasant, safe, and reliable family medicine. FOR DYSPEPSIA they are invaluable."

J. T. HAYES.

Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

The Rev. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constipation, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AYER'S PILLS. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health."

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS correct irregularities of the bowels, stimulate the appetite and digestion, and by their prompt and thorough action give tone and vigor to the whole physical economy.

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YOUNG, OLD, AND MIDDLE-AGED. All experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Children with Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, or any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by its use. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

CHURCH REVIEW, qrlly, \$2 per yr. P.O. Box 1839 N. Y.
SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergymen, \$1
22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3 50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La
Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$1; 162 Washington street
Chicago.
SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen,
\$2, Richmond, Va.
EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2
50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.
GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible
House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St.
Clair street, Cleveland, O.

THE CHURCH NEWS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

September 16, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
19, Ember-Day, Fast.
21, St. Matthew, Ember-Day, Fast.
22, Ember-Day, Fast.
23, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
28, Friday, Fast.
29, St. Michael and All Angels.
30, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
October 5, Friday, Fast.
7, Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.
12, Friday, Fast.
14, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

BOTH the *Churchman* and the *Living Church* have noticed editorially with appreciative sympathy the loss which the diocese has suffered in the injury to St. James Academy, Macon, and urged help for its restoration.

WE HAVE seen the last of the Missouri Park, opposite Christ Church, which will now be all torn up for more than a year to come for the erection of the Exposition building. It is a pity to give up those trees which were just coming to a size to give a good shade. The building will be handsome, no doubt, and a matter of pride and ornament to the city; but it will not help Christ Church. Its quiet and retiracy will be gone. It will, however, we hope, for many a year do its work and bear its witness amidst the noise and throngs which will gather about this mart of exhibition and trade.

THE brewers and others who are resisting the execution of the Downing license law, which has been pronounced legal by the highest court in the State, are not doing themselves any good. There was not a disposition before to pass a prohibition law; but still a few more months of resistance to the existing bill will convert many into advocates of a more stringent measure. Those do not read the signs of the times correctly who do not see that the liquor traffic is not going to run rampant in the future to the degree in which it has done in the past.

AMONG the certain results of the telegraphers' strike is the fixing of attention on the degree in which stocks have within the past few years been watered and inflated, and the public made to pay interest on an utterly artificial and unreal value. The present commercial alarm has been caused by the bursting of some of these fictitious values, and the insolvency of those who tried to float them. Railroad and telegraph lines are built for a certain amount and nearly the amount is raised, and then their owners bond them to their full value beside, and pocketing this money through some imaginary construction company, made up

of the directors; they then make the public, by heavy charges, pay for all this. These companies are going to be pressed this year; the pity is the sharks have got their money.

THE intelligent Churchman will look with great interest at the long expected report which has just appeared in England from the commission appointed to consider the matter of ecclesiastical trials. Much dissatisfaction has been felt at the Public-township Act, and trials under it. This report, which is from a very large and representative body, does away with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and also Lord Penzance's court; and in a brief resorts the old authority of the Bishop in his Diocesan Court, with appeal from this to the Archbishop of the Province, and if necessary from him to the Crown. It provides for greater simplicity; for the saving of consciences by putting authority in spiritual hands, well advised; by making a difference between trials for immorality and defects in doctrine or ritual; by relegating the decision of the highest court to the provincial court for utterance, and by making only the decree and not the reasoning authoritative. All this is very reasonable, and will make the cause of litigation much smoother hereafter. Evidently it is the result of much mutual consideration, and is to be judged of as a whole.

THE CHURCH'S CENTENNIAL.

A marked copy of the *English Church Bells* has been sent us, in which is an article calling attention to the approaching centennial of Bishop Seabury's consecration in Scotland. The writer suggests that it be commemorated by the presence in November, 1884, of some American Bishops in Edinburgh, and simultaneously at a celebration in America by the attendance of some Scotch dignitaries; also that, perhaps at Canterbury, all the nationalities involved should be represented at a grand function. This, however, he thinks should not take the place of the "usual Pan-Anglican Synod."

He thinks that the wealth of American Church men should erect here a noble church, or better, he says, a Cathedral to honor the occasion; and that English liberality, as towards Scotland, should endow a new See, perhaps on the borders, at Berwick-on-Tweed, or aid in the establishment of the Primacy in the Scotch Church.

The event ought to be becomingly honored; but experience does not make us very sanguine as to the likelihood of securing any large demonstration of a financial sort, and least of all is it likely to take the shape of a Cathedral. The dioceses whose centennial will soon come, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, do not indulge themselves very much in the way of Cathedrals; and yet they are not wanting in any of those charities of which the Cathedral is thought to be the necessary centre.

The small result of the Centennial Church Building Fund does not of itself prove anything as to the insensibility of the Church for the occasion. That failure is due to well-understood causes in the starting and organization of the Fund. The Church ought not any way to be held as responsible for that which was hastily sprung upon the General Convention in the last moments of its session, when many of its members had gone.

But the habit into which the Church has fallen of working virtually only by dioceses, leaves us with little effective organization to undertake a great,

combined work. Any suggestion of this finds us always preoccupied with obligations, which fetter our people in larger action and in making pledges. Each one has to think of the degree in which he is committed to his parish or diocese, before he can determine to what extent he can throw himself into the general call. Then, the diocese often operates, on those who concede the existence of an entity larger than the parish, as the ultimate fact, and hides all view of the Church at large. It implies a Churchman of much more than usual intelligence and faith, who can work and think and give for what seems to him such a vague thing as the centennial of the securing of the Episcopate.

Doubtless the very recurrence of the centennial anniversaries, of which for some time now in the churches we will have a number, will have the effect of enlarging our thoughts, and giving us the notion of a church larger than the parish and the diocese. In this we ought to be thankful, and such an important stage in its history ought to be marked in some more substantial way than by speeches and resolutions.

THE SOUL'S NEED.

One of our most earnest and successful clergy men said to us a few days ago—he is a country parson, hence the form of his parable,—“The cattle will come to the rack for their food, when they know that there is corn there. The need and the desire for the message of God's gracious love in Christ precedes the presentation of it. The Gospel would have made little progress in the world had it not commended itself to and fitted into the wants of men. There is an appetite for the peace and the strength and the assurance which are offered in loving allegiance to our Saviour Christ, which is needed to be kept in mind, in explaining the vast and wide throngs, forcing the way to church on Sunday morning, which has been such a persistent phenomenon of social life for many centuries.

The flint and the steel must meet before the spark is struck forth. However beautiful the story, and moving the spectacle of our Lord's love, it would not have worked its miracles unless there had been a need and a craving for it. All this should be kept in view in the presenting of religious truth. We summon a castle to surrender which has somewhere within its walls a friend of ours. The minister, the Church, is not the creator of devout desire.

But the spark is evoked only when the steel meets the flint. It does not respond to the wood. That which the craving heart wants is the love of God in Christ, as shown in prayer, and sermon, and sacrament and demeanor. Without this there are aching, famishing hearts looking up out of the eyes that have been waiting for the Lord's day's rest and worship. The highways of Judea throng at the gracious message to poor and rich, which Jesus is uttering, while the bitterness of the Pharisees becomes more bitter as they see the whole country going out after Him. The whole Roman Church feels it when Francis of Assisi tells with his consuming zeal of the ever new story of the compassionateness of the loving Saviour. The seats of an almost deserted church fill up little by little with unwonted forms as the fact goes abroad that the simplicity of loving Christ-like speech is refreshing souls that had come almost to despair of such a message.

If there is corn in the crib, the cattle will soon

find it out, and come to the rack. If they do not come, it is because that is wanting which they really need. There is no arguing against hunger, it wants food. It will not come unless it is supplied, and it will come for it, if necessary, and nothing better offers, even when much mingled with chaff. Scarcely anything is more pathetic than the faces of a congregation gathered for worship; what troubles, and doubts, and worries and losses they have had to meet since they were there last, and which they bring now for solace and strength. How many inarticulate voices cry: "Sweet Saviour, bless us ere we go." And what a meaning comes from the throngs which are not there, because they have in vain in the past come for their food, and did not find it.

THE CONVENTION JOURNAL.

The journal of the Forty-fourth Convention appeared in good season, and is a handsome pamphlet. Although it contains the Convention Sermon it has been arranged so compactly that it is but little larger than that of last year. Unfortunately the reports of St. Luke's Hospital was not procurable, and so do not find place. Several of the smaller parishes and missions, some of which are vacant, have made no reports; and the accuracy of the totals is seriously affected by the absence of the report from St. George's church, St. Louis. A correspondent in our last number showed that while the number of communicants reported this year (5,385) shows an apparent loss of 28, that there was a real gain of over 500, if the reports had been complete. In a state like ours, the removals into the Diocese should at least equal those leaving the parishes; and yet every year the number removed from is greater than the number removed into the parishes. One parish reports the considerable number of sixty-two as "withdrawn." A more thorough canvass would reveal a vastly larger number of communicants in our parishes. There are 465 confirmations, 138 adult and 550 infant baptisms, 244 marriages and 336 burials. There are 484 teachers, and 4,284 scholars reported in the Sunday-schools. Such are the complexities of some returns that while there are, in the number of communicants 769 reported as gained to 589, the total reported lost, there is a net loss reported of 28. The total receipts for all purposes in the parishes, so far as can be gathered, during the year was \$141,662.36, which is a very large advance upon last year. This total differs from that given in the Journal, because of the including of St. Luke's Hospital receipts, and of the difference between the amounts which several parishes report as sent to the treasurers and the amounts reported by the treasurers themselves as received. The treasurer of the Diocesan Missionary Board reports a very large increase of receipts last year beyond those of the year before; the receipts, besides those of the Sunday-school Missionary Host, being \$2,864.36. The Fund for Theological Education, interest in which may fairly be taken as the measure of our desire to increase the number of our Candidates for Orders in the Diocese, received only \$264.28 during the year. It has an invested capital of \$2,700. The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen received \$461.70; and the capital of this Fund now invested on real estate security amounts to \$7,100. The Permanent Episcopal Fund received \$505.63. St. Luke's Hospital received, outside of the board of patients,

\$5,729.32, and it had 350 inmates, nearly double as many as it had for either of the two preceding years, or any former year. There were six ordinations to the Diaconate and three to the Priesthood during the year; eight clergymen were received into and fourteen dismissed from the Diocese, and one had died. Six churches were consecrated. There are forty-five parishes and thirty-three organized mission stations in the Diocese, and a number of other places where services are held, where there is as yet no organization. There are sixty-one clergymen in the Diocese, and of the forty-seven who are actively engaged twenty-five receive a missionary stipend.

WHO ARE COMMUNICANTS.

It seem that the difficulty which we have found in the diocese in the way of reaching a definition of the term *communicant* for purposes of statistics, has been one which has been shared by other dioceses as well. It was a matter that came before several of the conventions lately. It is a vexed question, because the general law of the Church, while using the term nowhere, gives any definition of it. The General Convention has deliberately again and again evaded a definition, because of the difficulties involved, while aware of the inconveniences and inexactness of statistics while leaving such a primary term vague in meaning. The course of recent legislation comes to these general results, which we presume must be accepted so far as they go. A person, so far as law and tabulation is concerned, is a communicant when he or she has been actually received to the Holy Communion. Not simply when a person has been confirmed, but when he has communicated. He or she remains a communicant until he has died or has been actually excommunicated, of which notice must have been given to the person. So serious a matter as ex-communication or the erasure of a name from the list of communicants must not be done in silence, but must be accompanied with notice.

A person may remove to some other parish, and then the name can be removed when there is good evidence that it has been entered in some other place; but unless dead or formally excommunicated, the name must appear somewhere. If the person re-appears, at however long an interval, he can resume his old place. For certain disciplinary purposes or causes the person may be suspended for a time, and the names of such may be placed in a special category. The Convention may, for greater exactness, seek to know who have received within the last twelve months; but it should be recorded, and it should have the means of knowing the numbers of not merely these, but of all those who are on the communicant list. The whole number should be enumerated and made known.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They

may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.
Amount on hand August 10th.....\$2,375 79
Georgiana C. Elliott, three years old, Sterling, Ill., baptized in this Diocese.....1 00
The proceeds, after deducting expenses, of the tableaux given at Mrs. Ellis, 913 Glasgow avenue, August 14th, by Jennie Mead, Lulu Williams, Lizzie McBurney, May Ellis.....15 20
Lutie Leoland, Cora Leoland, Mary Newlee, Bailey Newlee, Leonora McGuire, Percillia White, Ed-die Godwin, Fannie Kinsey, Charlie Kinsey, Clara Newlee, Carrollton.....1 00
Yet to be raised.....\$607 01

A SPECIAL meeting of the managers of the Orphans' Home, held on the 12th, decided it was necessary in order to pay their indebtedness, that they give dinners again this year at the Fair Grounds. This means hard work for them, and an appeal to their friends for donations to aid them.

A LOVING remembrance was lately received for the Orphans' Home,—a donation of fifty dollars from Mrs. Hough. It was in 1845 that the Home was organized, with Mrs. Emeline Hough as its First Directress. All these forty years have passed, and the institution still continues to be an object of love to her. And here may be added, are there not many of our Church people, living in the country, who could easily send us of their abundance of fruits and vegetables. Did they but know how gratefully it would be received for our little ones. It is a custom in Bishop Lay's Diocese for the different parishes to gather annually from their Church members packages of groceries, dried fruit, hams and such things as can be given, and send to their orphans and destitute children at their "Home for the Friendless." Could not some of our distant parishes help us in that way. O. H.

—Bishop Gillespie criticizes the programme of the proposed missionary meetings during General Convention in giving so little place to work in the smaller organized dioceses, as compared with that in the missionary jurisdictions.

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BOOK NOTICES.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for September is an admirably constituted number, whether, we regard the timeliness and importance of the subjects presented, or the eminent competence of the authors chosen for their discussion. First comes "State Regulation of Corporate Profits", by Chief-Justice T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, showing how far, by wise legislation and by applying in the spirit of enlightened jurisprudence the principles of the common law, the harrowing exactions of corporate companies and monopolies in general may be restrained and the interests of the people effectually conserved. John A. Kasson, M. C., writes on "Municipal Reform", and offers suggestions for the abatement of the evils of misgovernment in our great municipalities. Richard Grant White treats of "Class Distinctions in the United States", "Shooting at Sight" is the subject of some pertinent reflections by James Jackson, Chief Justice of the State of Georgia. In "Facts about the Caucus and the Primary", George Walton Green unveils the tricks practiced by political managers in large cities. The well-known English essayist, W. H. Mallock, contributes "Conversations with a Solitary", in which he sets forth with much ingenuity the arguments adverse to popular government. The Rev. Dr. D. S. Phelan contributes an article sparkling with epigrams, on the "Limitations of Freethinking". Finally, Grant Allen, the most charming of all living writers on natural history, discourses on "An American Wild Flower". Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally.

THE CHILDHOOD OF RELIGIONS.—By Edward Clodd. Price 15 cents. No. 47 of the "Library of Science." J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

The author treats of the origin and development of religious ideas among the principal civilized nations of ancient times, as developed by the researches of men of science. The work exhibits the perfection of literary style combined with profound scholarship. In thirteen chapters it details the legends of the past about the creation; the history of creation as told by science; the legends of the past about mankind; the story of the early races of man.

The "star" attraction in the September **WIDE AWAKE** is of course the opening chapter of "Buttered Crusts," the Serial Story by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney; and a very lovely girl is Thankful Holme, the heroine, who takes it upon herself to butter the bits of crust others are obliged to eat in default of a fine white slice. The story is in Mrs. Whitney's best vein. There are two excellent stories for ambitious boys. "Benny's Disappearance," is for those who are circus-crazed, and Bobby's "Business Experience," may check the embryo development of possible defaulters and embezzlers. "Some Educated Horses," is an interesting account of Professor Barholmew's show-horses and their entertaining performances; the article is fully illustrated. Mr. Talbot's summer comedy, "More Than They Bargained For," comes to an amusing end. Mrs. A. M. Diaz reports the tenth "John Spicer Lecture," upon "sneaks." Marion Harland's tenth Cooking Lesson for the **WIDE AWAKE** Cooking Society gives instructions for simple desserts.

Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

According to the **AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CATALOGUE** of Edwin Alden & Bro., Cincinnati, Ohio, just published, containing over 800 pages, the total number of Newspapers and Magazines published in the United States and Canadas is 13,186; (showing an increase over last year of 1,028.) Total in the United States 12,179; Canadas 1,007. Published as follows: Dailies, 1,227; Tri-Weeklies, 71; Semi-Weeklies, 151; Weeklies, 9,955; Bi-Weeklies, 23; Semi-Monthlies, 1,324; Bi Monthlys, 12.

THE RECOLLECTIONS OF A NAVAL OFFICER, by Captain William H. Parker, is announced by Charles Scribner's Sons. In 1841 he entered the U. S. Navy. At the outbreak of the war he resigned his commission, and entered the Confederate naval service. In these recollections he tells of the operations in the Gulf of Mexico during the Mexican War in which he participated, and gives some interesting incidents and facts not generally known.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR SEPTEMBER is a bright and breezy autumn number, which Louisa M. Alcott opens with a charming story of child-life entitled "Little Pyramid and Thisbe," telling how a boy and girl became great friends through a hole in the wall.

Mr. Daniel Beard tells us of his young friends "Tom Dick, and Harry, in Florida," and shows us many pictures of the odd things they saw and the curious adventures they had. "Lost in the Woods" is a graphic account of the remarkable adventures of the Lorre children, who for more than a week last summer wandered through the forests of northern Michigan, and were vainly sought by miners, over thirteen hundred men at one time joining in the search. The children had not lost heart, and when eventually found were bravely following out the plan which was bringing them safely home.

J. T. Trowbridge tells how the "Tinkham Brothers" came out of the small end of the legal horn but gained much in popular sympathy. "Swept Away" continues to grow in interest, and there are three entertaining chapters of Harry M. Kieffer's "Recollections of a Drummer-boy."

D. Lothrop & Co.'s recent publications include miscellaneous books of exceptional value, notable among which are the following:—

Among books suitable for all readers, and especially for the young, are two delightfully entertaining stories, one, **HILL REST**, by Miss S. M. Moulton, the other, **KEENIE'S To-Morrow**, by Jennie M. D. Conklin. The characters are realistic enough to have been drawn from life, and to follow the charming heroines will excite to emulation in good deeds.

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN, PANSY AND BABYLAND, justly denominated "peerless among juvenile magazines," as they appear in the form of Annuals for 1883, are, if possible, more attractive than ever.

The September **CENTURY**. Unusual variety and range in illustrations and reading matter and an out-of-door quality befitting the season are the distinctive qualities of the September **CENTURY**. A fine portrait of Robert Burns is the frontispiece. It is after a daguerreotype owned by Mr. Edmund C. Stedman and made from a miniature which belonged to the sister of Burns.

A richly illustrated paper on "Cape Cod," transforms that curious book of sea-sand into a homely Yankee paradise, where the fields are green, the woods are filled with birds, the villages are quaint and prosperous, and the inhabitants are honest and witty. This is a careful paper of thrilling interest, based on much original research. Striking pictures also accompany Lieutenant Schwatka's account of "A Musk-Ox Hunt," which was an incident of his Arctic expedition in 1879. Of popular scientific interest are Ernest Ingersoll's account of "Professor Agassiz's Laboratory," at Newport, with a portrait of Alexander Agassiz; and "The Tragedies of the Nests," by John Burroughs, who describes in his inimitable manner the dangers that threaten the birds in the housekeeping season.

A forcible argument to prove the future supremacy of New York over all the other great cities of the world is made by W. C. Conant, under the title, "Will New York be the Final World Metropolis?"

The second part of "The Bread-winners," the anonymous story which is exciting wide interest and curiosity, reveals its motive as a satire on labor unions or socialism. In the eighth part of "A Woman's Reason" (which will be concluded in the October number), Lord Rainford proposes marriage to the heroine, and is rejected.

JEWISH ARTISAN LIFE, in the time of Jesus. By Franz Delitzsch. Prof. Delitzsch has a world-wide reputation as one of the ablest scholars in Biblical science. He has opened a new field in the department of New Testament contemporaneous history. He throws a new light upon the country in which Jesus lived and upon the people among whom He moved. He sketches the public business and the private home life of the Jews in the time of Christ, in such a charming style, that one is so fascinated he can scarcely lay down the book until through. In chapter IV, "A June day in Jerusalem during the last decade before Christ," the author fairly makes one feel as if in the midst of the scenes he describes. Published in Funk & Wagnall's "Standard Library." Price, 15 cents.

SURVEYOR-BOY AND PRESIDENT. Young People's Life of George Washington. By William M. Thayer. Elzevir edition, 446 pages, Brevier type, leaded. With illustrations. Extra cloth, 50 cents; half Russia, red edges, 65 cents.

No other name has received such universal homage as that of Washington. Edward Everett spoke but the verdict of the world when he pronounced Washington, "of all the men that have ever lived, the greatest of good men, and the best of great men." Whether as school boy, surveyor boy, Indian fighter member of Congress, Commander in Chief, or President, his life was full of striking incident, and ever an example to thrill and inspire any youth whose heart pulsates with the free and vigorous blood of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Mr. Thayer, the author of the present work, writes with an enthusiasm worthy of his subject; with vividly drawn pictures of the times and scenes through which Washington passed, quoting the language of his friends and contemporaries, and crowding the pages with appropriate illustrative anecdotes, he makes the times and the characters seem present realities to the reader. It is not sold by dealers, but only direct by the publisher, who will send a 100 page descriptive catalogue of his attractive and famous cheap publications free on request. John B. Alden, publisher, 18 Vesey street, New York.

"**Choice Literature.**"—This, one of the choicest of the literary magazines, begins a new volume with the September issue, and introduces new, larger and very handsome type. Among the valuable articles of the number are: "Luther," by James Anthony Froude; "State Socialism and the Nationalization of the Land," by Henry Fawcett, the well-known writer on Political Economy and a present member of the British Cabinet; "The Saints of Islam," by W. H. Lilly; "The Analogies of Sailing," by P. G. Hamerton; a very interesting review of the recently published "Autobiography of Renan;" also a number of other articles, less notable, but hardly less important, from eminent English and European writers. This magazine is not sold by the trade, but only by the publisher direct, at a price marvelously low, considering that it contains more literature of the very highest class than any even of the four-dollar monthlies,—ten cents a number, or \$1 a year. John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Vesey street, New York.

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Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 1 1/2 cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answer

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessm't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1883.	P'd from Convention to Sept. 10, 1883.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	8 40
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	
Columbia, alvary.....	75 00		
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity.....	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace.....	50 00		12 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	487 84	183 84
Grace.....	250 00		
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		1 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	89 55
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	21 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints'.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	19 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary.....	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	33 50		1 67
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	25 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	42 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	
Grace.....	75 00	587 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		150 00
Holy Innocents'.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		8 25
Advent.....	40 00		10 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	29 15	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ,	6 25		
Cuba, Grace.....	5 00		1 65
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters.	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Philli's.....	18 00	30	9 80
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	9 80
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's..	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	80
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	84 42	25 65
St. James.....	6 00		
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	82 50
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—On Sunday, August 5th, the Rev. E. C. Abbott, pastor of the "First Christian Church" in Albany, N. Y., delivered a sermon from Rome. xli: 5, on "What I Admire in the Protestant Episcopal Church." After tracing the history of the Church, and describing its forms and traditions, the preacher said he admired the Protestant Episcopal Church for her Book of Common Prayer, and the dignity and beauty of her public services. There was no liturgy in the English language what would compare with it. In its lessons, gospels, psalms, confessions, collects, it was rich and venerable, and stood next to the Bible itself. In non-Episcopal churches the services were too barren of worship. The people did not join in the reading of the Scriptures, nor the offering of prayer. The Scripture reading was often hummed through with. The importance of the sermon was overestimated. The churches of all denominations were realizing this, and were gradually introducing liturgies and forms of worship in which the people could unite with the minister. The multitude were drawn to the Episcopal Church by its litanies and lessons, prayers and praises. There was a charm in using the same petitions that had for centuries expressed the needs of countless numbers who now unite in worship in the Church above. The devout Churchman walks through aisles fragrant with holy associations, and unites in a service enriched by the learning, piety, and experience of noble souls for centuries past. He admired the Episcopal Church for her provision for the education of the young. The children of the Church were baptized in infancy, and instructed from year to year, and finally confirmed by the bishop and admitted to the Communion. The Church in her lessons took the congregation through all the Books of the Bible each year and every faithful Churchman must be well acquainted with the Holy Scriptures. She exalted the value of the sacraments and taught her members to esteem them highly as a means of grace. The result of this excellent teaching was seen in the loyalty of her membership and their devotion to the Church. He also admired the Church for her breadth of doctrine and her Catholicity of spirit, which he believed to be her great sources of strength.

—The service held in San Francisco on the 19th ult. by the Knights Templars was as follows: It is the Morning Service of the Church, with very little alteration. It is said that with the throngs, the dignity of the ceremonial and the music, the effect was grand:

"Processional hymn, 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' clergy and chorists, acting as escort to the officers of the Grand Encampment. Sir Knights stand with sword reversed and blade grasped by right hand, the cross hilt level with the eyes; voluntary; exhortation, by V. E. Grand Prelate; general confession, to be said by all present after the Grand Prelate, all kneeling; absolution, by Right Rev. the Bishop of California, the Knights kneeling; the Lord's Prayer, chanted in ancient manner; Versicles, Psalter, with 'Gloria Patri,' 'Gloria in Excelsis,' all standing; the Lesson—Rev. iii.: 'Te Deum,' the Sir Knights stand, and firmly grasping the sword-hilts in the right hand, repeat the 'Apostles' Creed,' 'Return swords,' 'To your devotions,' all kneeling; prayers; Templars' Litany; General Intercession; hymn, 'The Rising God Forsakes the Tomb'; Sermon by the V. E., Sir Clinton Locke, D. D., Grand Prelate of the Grand Encampment of the United States; hymn, 'Hark! hark! my soul!! Angelic songs are swelling,' all standing; "Nunc Dimittis; the Apostolic Benediction, by the Right Rev. Bishop Kip, D. D., LL. D.; Recessional, "Jerusalem, my Happy Home;" "Laus Deo."

—There has been at work in the most squalid districts in the Eastern part of New York City some Church clergymen, among whom is a son of the Bishop of Central New York, organized into an order, called the Order of the Holy Cross. They live together in a scantily furnished house, with rooms bare, in the midst of their work. They are pledged to celibacy and self-denial, and are supported by the voluntary contributions of the poor among whom they minister. Two are college-bred men, and are devoting their lives to the spiritual elevation of the dense masses of people in the closely-packed districts. The people are mainly Germans, and are ministered to in their own language. At first the priests met with great opposition, but as time went on they became softened, and now the chapel is not large enough for the crowds that throng it. The clergymen also go from house to house.

—The first religious service held in Kentucky was by a Church clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Lythe, in English orders, at Boonsboro, in April, 1775.

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What a Lady of Great Prominence Has to Say About Her Sex.

[Boston Globe.]

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Haverhill, Mass., a most important incident occurred, which cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to all, and especially to our lady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a trifle past middle age with luxurious white hair that contrasted strikingly with piercing black eyes. She possessed a straight, full habit, womanly, but commanding, combined with manners wholly lady-like, and yet pronounced. Any acute judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual personage—one destined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence far reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingate. Almost from childhood she has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex and has probably been more successful in relieving suffering and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Florence Nightingale and Dorothy Dix were to the suffering soldiers. The instances of woman who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of human aid, that she has restored to health and happiness, are almost innumerable, and it was only natural that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

"How long have you been engaged in the practice of medicine Mrs. Wingate?"

"For more than 25 years."

"A long time certainly. How did you happen to enter the field at the early day when women in the professions were specially frowned down upon?"

"I think I must have inherited a taste from my Father Professor J. C. Wood, of Harvard college. He was eminent in the profession, a hard worker and equally earnest in his recreations. He hunted considerably and I remember when only nine years old I used to dissect the birds and animals he had killed. I felt infatuated with medical science, even then and the infatuation has continued up to the present time."

"And did you begin your studies so early in life?"

"I can hardly say when I began, for I can not remember when I did not read medical literature. You would scarcely believe it, but I was a slender girl and did not weigh over 120 pounds but I used to sit up night after night until 2 o'clock in the morning poring over my studies and never dreaming of the flight of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always came unsolicited. I certainly cannot fix the date when I first began practicing. Of course most of my patients were women, and the natural sympathy I felt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them and have learned to anticipate their needs and sympathize with their sufferings. After the opening of the Boston Medical College I appeared before the faculty; passed examination and received a diploma. I had practiced for years previous to that time but thought it desirable to receive another diploma, which I did without any effort."

"Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable? Can you give me some facts regarding them?"

"I find that women seem born to suffering, and where she avoids it, it is by reason of some care on her part or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some women go through life without unusual suffering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all along their pathway when the utmost precaution is required. The innumerable complaints called female weaknesses; the irregularities of life and changes of the system all indicate the perils which hang over every woman's career, and which, unless attended to, may result disastrously."

"But is there no way by which these terrible troubles can be avoided?"

"That has been the problem for years. The habits of life and the demands of fashion are clearly at war with the health of women. I have been, perhaps unusually successful in my treatment of their troubles, but there have been many cases that seemed specially stubborn. I recall one in particular. I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the results were not satisfactory. I became worried over the case and really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would try something out of the usual line. I had heard a certain remedy recommended very highly and so I procured some and made a chemical analysis

of it. I found it was perfectly pure, and that the ingredients were unusually valuable. So I began giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a bottle of my own. To my great joy it seemed to have an almost immediate effect and a complete cure was the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have cured every form of female weakness, as well as displacements, dropsical tumors, cellu dropsy and all such troubles. Indeed I have found it of untold value and benefit."

"Have you any objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you speak?"

"None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

"Why, that is a proprietary medicine!"

"Certainly, but what of that? I have but one end in view in the treatment of my patients namely—their restoration to health. In the accomplishment of this end I prescribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the professional consequences may be."

"I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond, Agnew and other prominent physicians are taking a similar stand Mrs. Wingate."

"Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, on the best of terms with my professional brethren as you can see," and the lady produced a beautiful gold medal mounted in the form of a badge which had been presented her by the medical society, known as the Ensign of the Humble Family, of which she is a prominent member. After examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the medical profession evidently were proud of what she had done, as she might well be in the possession of such a medal.

"I am proud of that," she replied, "and I was also pleased a short time since to receive an offer at a large salary to take the professorship in the new medical college at Walla Walla, on the Pacific coast. I do not know how they heard of me out there, and I was obliged to decline their offer."

"And so, in your experience with the diseases of women, who have found success, and that Warner's Safe Cures has been a most efficient remedy."

"Yes, I have had unusual success and the remedy of which you speak has been proven of great benefit. There are, however, some base imitations of it to be found in the market; these are bad and should be avoided, but the genuine remedy is one of the very best."

"And has not the practice of your profession injured your health?"

"No, I am better now than ever before in my life. I froze my limbs last Winter, while riding one cold night to see a patient and was obliged to remain indoors for over two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as you can see by looking at me."

"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wingate?"

"Yes. If what I have told you should be the means of assisting any woman who may be suffering, I shall be perfectly willing to have it published."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Acknowledgments for Rebuilding St. James Academy.

Grace church, Kirkwood, \$138 50; Christ church, St. Joseph, \$22 10; Ladies' Aid, St. Mary's, Kansas City, \$10; Mrs. Leonard, Fayette, \$100; John M. Gilkerson, \$100; Mrs. Farrington, \$20; Isaac Pearson, Fayette, \$50; The Bishop, \$200; Trinity church, Hannibal, \$50; Calvary church, St. Louis, \$13 55; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, St. Louis, \$20; A friend, \$1; Rev. Abel Leonard, \$10; Jessie M. Armstrong, Hannibal, \$10; James Blain, Marshall, \$6 40; St. Jude's, Monroe City, \$31 25; Rev. Dr. Schuyler, \$10; Christ church, Booneville, \$20 40; Dr. S. S. Laws, Mo. University, \$50; W. F. Ferguson, \$50; Spencer Hewlett, \$2 50; Rev. George C. Street, Chicago, \$1; Robert A. Barnes, St. Louis, \$100; Rev. A. R. Graves, Minneapolis, \$1; Rev. Henry Mottet, New York, \$5; Rev. Chas. H. Smith, \$10; Howard Potter, New York, \$10; Grace church, Brookfield, \$2 70; Rev. Alfred Washburn, Philadelphia, \$5; Rev. Dr. Leffingwell, Knoxville, Ill., \$10; Grace church, Kansas City, \$205; E. H. Linley, St. Louis, \$10; Christ church, St. Louis, \$31; A friend, \$5; Rev. James Haughton, New York, \$50; Mrs. Birch, Plattsburg, \$10; Mr. Drane, Saline co., \$1; A. W. B., New York, \$100; Mrs. B., \$50; Dr. W. B. Smith, \$2; Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, \$5; F. E. Keelsey, Wis., \$5; Henry E. Pierrepont, Brooklyn, \$50; A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, \$25; An Unknown Friend, \$10; A Friend, \$2; Bishop Potter, \$50; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, St. Louis, \$25; C. P. B. Jeffrey, \$15; T. Reynolds & Co., \$10; Miss C. C. Biddle, \$20; Rev. C. W. Camp, Kingston,

N. Y., \$5; H. C. Lackland, St. Charles, \$5; Rev. E. A. Renouf, New Hampshire, \$2; W. H. Tivy, St. Louis, \$10; Dr. George C. Shattuck, Boston, \$40; St. Paul's church, Brookline, Mass., \$110; John Farrington, \$50; Graham Wilson, \$25; Capt Hazeep, Kansas City, \$25; Mrs. Dunbar, Glenwood, \$5; Judge A. W. Morrison, Glasgow, \$50.

ORPHAN'S HOME.

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Holy Communion, Mrs. D. Hough, .. 50 00
Trinity church, Mrs. L. Levering, .. 5 00
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Christ, St. Louis.....	45 00
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Trinity, Hannibal.....	4 10
St. Paul's, Ironton.....	4 75
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A Biographical Article, with portrait for frontispiece, and an article on CURRENT CHURCH HISTORY, in review of the month preceding that of publication, will hereafter appear in each number.

In these articles it is proposed that on the death of a Bishop, distinguished Clergyman, or Layman of the Church, to put on record his life and work, and also to record such important events as are likely to be of present and future interest and value to the Church.

Volume XLII. July--December, 1883.
CONTENTS--JULY.

I. The Modern Conception of the Development of the Religion of Israel as the Claimed Result of the New Criticism of the Old Testament, by the Rev. A. Jaeger, D. D.; II. The Man Moses, by John Dunlop, M. A. Esq.; III. The Theology of To-day as it Centres in the Doctrine of the Incarnation, by the Rev. Wm. W. Newton, M. A.; IV. Greek Lexicography, by the Rev. J. A. Spencer, D. D.; V. Recent Literature.

AUGUST.

I. Clerical Training Before and After Ordination, by the Rev. J. A. Harris, D. D.; II. Poems by the Wayside, by the Rev. R. T. S. Lowell, S. T. D.; III. Has the Time Come to Revise the XXXIX Articles, by J. B. Leavitt, Esq. IV. What says Egypt of Israel, by the Rev. Wm. C. W. slow. V. Rum and Politics in New York City, by the Rev. Lester M. Dorman. VI. The Sunday-school as a spiritual Instrumentality, by Mr. Carlos A. Butler. VII. Canon of the Episcopate, by the Rev. M. M. Moore. VIII. Recent Literature.

SEPTEMBER.

I. Bishop Pinkney (with portrait), by the Rev. Charles D. Andrews. II. The Legal Enforcement of Conformity to Doctrine and to Ritual, by Christopher Stuart Patterson, Esq. III. Assistant Bishops, by the Rev. J. H. Hopkins, D. D. IV. Education in China, by the Rev. D. A. Bates, M. A. V. Medical Missions, by the Rev. A. C. Bunn, M. D. VI. Recent Literature. VII. Current Church History.

The numbers for the year make two volumes of 600 pages each, ending with the months of June and December.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 166.

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 15, 1883

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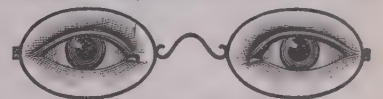
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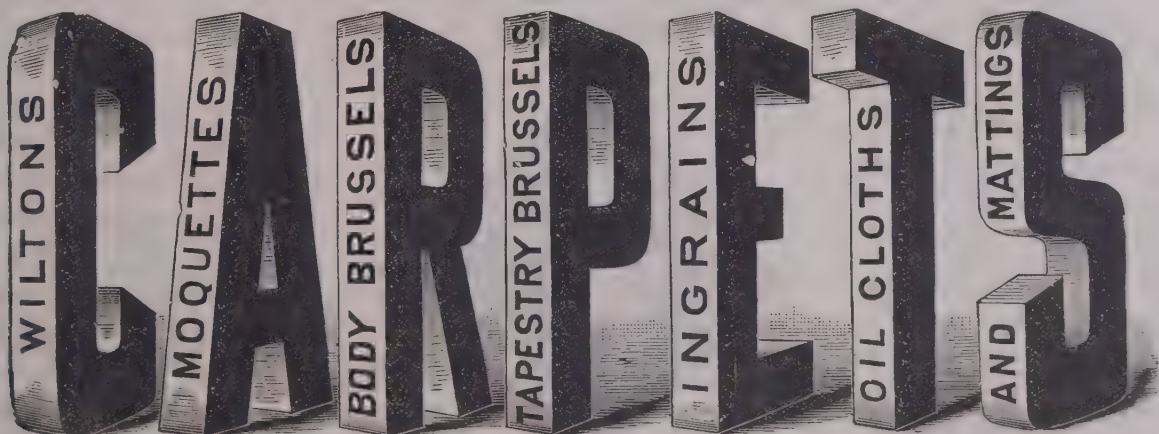
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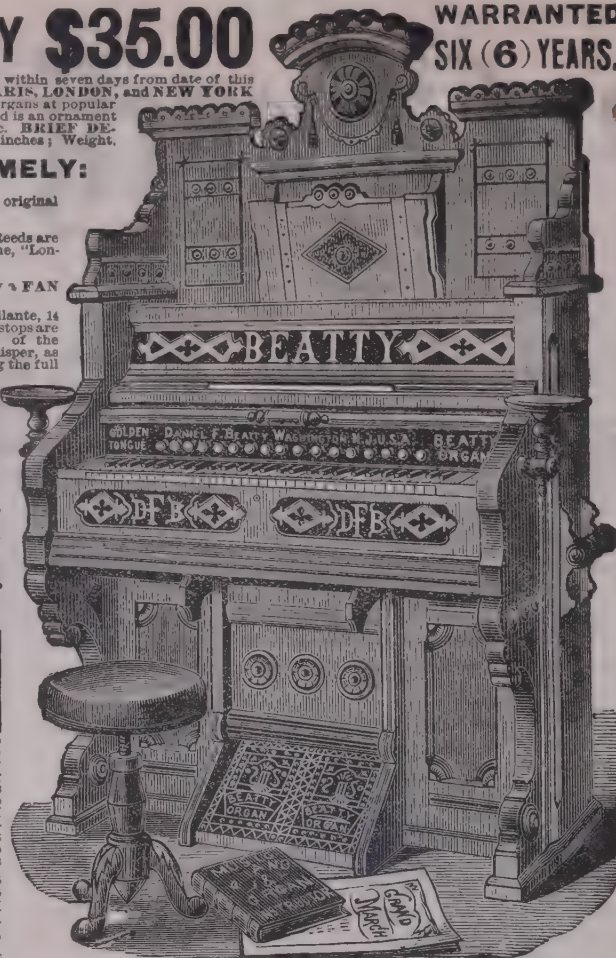
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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 166.

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

THE Bishop would be very much obliged, if any persons to whose eye this article may come, who have copies of the Convention Journal of 1880, or of the CHURCH NEWS of February of this year, which they have no further use for, will mail them to him. He has had frequent application for these numbers, which seem to be scarce, and would be glad to have it in his power to supply those to whom they would be of value.

REPORT OF LITURGICAL ENRICHMENT.

The long-looked for report from the Committee of seven Bishops, seven Presbyters and seven Laymen, appointed at the General Convention of 1880 to consider whether "the changed conditions of national life do not demand certain alterations in the Prayer Book, in the direction of liturgical enrichment and increased flexibility of use," was issued about the middle of last month. It appears in the form of a thin volume of recommendations, and a copy of the Prayer Book as it would be after the changes, put together in a pocket. The report shows long and conscientious work, and is an interesting indication of the sense of the strength and weakness of the Book, as looked at by representative men. They answer the question in the affirmative, and all sign the report, while the members of the Committee reserve to themselves liberty of action in Convention.

The writer thinks that the recommendations are almost all most excellent. Many are such as create no surprise, as they have been mooted for years. Of course it is impossible, at this moment, to say what the fate of the recommendations will be in whole or in part. At the best, none of them can go into effect until after the General Convention of 1886. They will occupy a large share of

attention at the present Convention. The following are some of the more noteworthy changes suggested:

There are more Proper Psalms for special days, and more Selections of Psalms to be used. These, however, are not as now printed before the Psalter, but must be picked out. The tables of Lessons generally conform to the old ones in the Prayer Book, somewhat reduced in length. They, after all, seem to have been preferred to the English table tried lately. There are special lessons for every day in Lent.

There are changes in the opening sentences, and a variation between evening and morning, and some marked for special seasons, Christmas, etc.

In the Morning Prayer, the second form of absolution is left, as in the English book, for the Holy Communion office, and a new one is inserted. The permission to use the Gloria in Excelsis is withdrawn. There is a new, short, canticle between the Te Deum and the Benedicite. After the second lesson the longer form of the Benedictus is given as in the English book, and another Canticle, the 121st Psalm. After the Second Collect, an anthem is allowed, when it is convenient; the Prayer for the President is omitted when the Litany is said. On other days than Sundays, the minister may end the Service after the Second Collect with such other prayers as he may deem best. In the prayer for All Conditions of Men and the General Thanksgiving, clauses are inserted for particular persons to be prayed for.

In the Evening Prayer, the Exhortation may be omitted, and there is a second form of Confession taken from the Family Prayer. The Magnificat may be sung after the first, and the Nunc Dimittis after the Second Lesson. There are a number of versicles after the Creed, as in the English Book, and the old form of the Second Collect, "Lighten our darkness" is restored. As in Morning Prayer, the Service on other days than Sundays may close after the Second Collect. Instead of the prayer of St. Chrysostom is the Collect, "Assist us mercifully."

After the Evening Prayer is a new office which may be used after the Second Collect, at the discretion of the minister, the Beatitudes, with responses, much like the Commandments, with collects to close the Service.

The Litany may be said on any day in Lent, and must be omitted on the greater festivals.

There is a great enrichment among the special prayers and thanksgivings, one for persons on a journey, for young persons preparing for Confirmation, for those dependent on public care, Missions, Increase of the Ministry, Fruitful Seasons, vacancy in the Parish or Diocese, and very many more. The vexed word "present" has been omitted from the prayer for conventions.

There is a Penitential office for Ash Wednesday, very like the old Communion Service in the English Book.

The Service for Thanksgiving Day or Harvest Home has been wholly reconstituted, and made fuller and more characteristic. There is a Service for Cottage Lectures, Missionary Meetings, etc.

There are double collects, epistles, and gospels for Christmas, Easter and Whitsunday, to serve when there are two communions on those days. There is provision for another festival. The Transfiguration is fixed for January 18th.

In the Service for Holy Communion, the first Lord's Prayer is to be said by the Minister alone. After the Gospel, "Thanks be to Thee, O Lord," is to be said or sung. The Nicene Creed is inserted, and is to be used on the greater festivals. There are new offertory sentences added, and they may be said when offerings are received at other times. At the offertory an anthem may be sung when the alms are presented. The longer exhortation may be omitted, provided it be said once a month. The people are to join in the Trisagion at the words, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The grammatical change has been made in the prayer of consecration, "that He may dwell in us and we in Him." It is noted that every communicant should receive at least three times a year, of which Easter should be one.

In the order for Baptism the people are directed to stand from the exhortation to the Lord's Prayer.

The Confirmation Service is made much fuller. After the preface, the verses in the 8th chapter of the book of the Acts, detailing the Apostolic laying on of hands, are read; the Bishop repeats the questions in the Baptismal office, and of the person's faith in the articles of the Creed at length, and then the old question. Immediately before the laying on of hands a hymn may be sung. The candidates are to be moved to come to the Holy Communion without delay.

There is a new prayer inserted in the Marriage Service, and an office for the burial of infants.

There are proper anthems instead of the Venite, not only for Easter, but for the other higher festivals. When there is more than one celebration of the Holy Communion in a church on the same day, the Commandments may be omitted at the later Service, and in that case the Summary of the Law is to be read. The Thirty-nine Articles are placed last of all in the book.

The pagination proceeds directly through the book, and not as now. In the proposed book, without the hymns, of course, there are 578 pages, or two less than in the present standard book.

It will from this appear that nothing radical or dangerous has been proposed. The changes could be introduced with very little shock to any congregation, and they include very much that has been long desired by the Church. They provide for occasions for which now ministers have to be left to their own judgment. They give in places a greater fullness, which better expresses devotion, and the mind of the Church.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION.

There was much to be said in favor of having the opening services in the historical building, in which ninety-eight years ago the first representative gathering of our Church was held. But at the same time it was sure to be crowded, and unable to admit a quarter of the persons seeking entrance, and this proved to be the case. The Service is never rendered with the heartiness that is felt at the opening. One who has never been present does not know the power and resonance of such a vast assemblage of male voices, each speaking forth distinctly.

There was a very fine choir of many voices from several of the churches of the city, in the organ loft at the other end of the church. They sang grandly. There were probably fifty Bishops in the procession, from which one missed the fine forms of Bishop Williams, Kip, Potter and Whipple, and others. The Lord Bishop of Rochester was present, and read the Gospel. After the other Bishops had taken their places, the very aged Presiding Bishop was almost borne up the aisle by two young men. He simply pronounced the first absolution, for which he needed to be prompted, sat throughout, and retired after Morning Prayer.

The church space was wholly inadequate, and many of the Bishops had to sit on the platform, which was extended under the galleries. This caused considerable confusion. The sermon was preached by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island. It goes down the list of Bishops by seniority. It was partly historical, and partly indicative of the larger lines of duty on which the Church should work in the coming century. It was strong and clear. The number of communicants was very large; and the Service took three hours and a half.

The Sessions of the Convention are held in the church of the Holy Trinity, much farther up town, and very large, and exceedingly rich and beautiful. There are side galleries, so that many persons can attend and see, and hear well. All the arrangements are most convenient and ample, and well considered. Two pews are assigned to each Diocese, and there is a standard designating the name of each. Missouri has a fine position, at the head of the middle aisle, under the President's eye. If Missouri is not heard from, it will not be because of lack of opportunity. On the first day Missouri had three clerical and two lay deputies in attendance. The Rev. Mr. Talbot and Messrs. Carter and Lycett had not yet arrived.

The Convention is very full. The deputations evidently had a large proportion of their members present. There is a good spirit prevalent. An excellent impression has been left from the handsome manner in which Dr. Dix, in the New York Convention, commended the Rev. Dr. Potter to his friends, although in many matters of policy the two are very different.

In the matter of President of the Convention there had been much discussion; but the Rev. Dr. Beardsley, of Connecticut, was re-elected on the first ballot. Dr. Hall, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Watson, of North Carolina, were the others mainly voted for. Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, in declining the use of his name, said he was not a candidate for that, or any other presidency, which brought down the house.

A daily lunch is served at the Aldine Hotel, which is quite near. The former Secretary of the House of Deputies, the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, was re-elected.

For the accommodation of the House of Bishops the spacious chapel of the church is set apart, with handsome desks and writing facilities for each Bishop. These are arranged in the form of a semi-circle around the President, in the order of seniority; and it is interesting to note how, every three years, one is moved up towards the front, and in the smaller circles, nearer the centre. The same Secretaries hold in this House as have held for fifteen years past.

The Convention is not likely to be shorter than in former years, and its business will not be facilitated in the Deputies' House, by a little uncertainty and hesitancy in the rulings. There are not lacking, however, those who by experience in other places, are able to help and criticise the rulings. There are, beside clergymen, ex-Gov. Stevenson, of Kentucky; Baldwin, of Michigan; Hendricks, of Indiana; Fish, of New York; Hon. R. C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts; Senator Edmunds, Columbus Delano, ex-Secretary of Interior, and many others eminent on the Bench and in the State.

Many of the churches of Philadelphia have in prominent places large tablets, announcing the day of the month, and the hymns to be sung during the Service. This seems to tend to the convenience of the congregation.

The importance of the business of the Convention seems to be appreciated by the secular press, as there are a dozen reporters in constant attendance.

Bishop Dunlop has become thinner from his work in the dessicating regions of New Mexico. He made an admirable speech before the Board of Missions, in which he strongly advocated self-help on the part of the Missionary jurisdiction. This was not the temper of several of the speeches from Missionary Bishops. He showed that the great increase of Church property in his jurisdiction had mostly come from local liberality.

R.

THE DOWNING LAW IN ST. LOUIS.

The Bishop was requested by a St. Louis news paper that proposed to put out an edition of 50,000 copies for Fair week, to give an article on the above subject. He wrote the following:

Intemperance in drinking is both an effect and a cause. In so far as it proceeds from influences lying back of it, the duty comes on all thoughtful men to do what they can to reduce, and so far as possible abolish it. This involves many forms of obligation: a more evident demonstration of sympathy of employers to the employed, of the strong for the struggling; better homes for the poor; organization of effort for the establishing of coffee houses and other counter attractions. It involves also the removal of evil suggestion and temptation, because of which those otherwise inclined are induced to yield. It involves the supply of better forms of interest, activity and reading, for lack of which from mere idleness, persons decline to lower things. It requires better example, and self-sacrifice up to the point of abstinence on the part of those who exert influence.

Intemperance is also a cause. Of the poverty, and crime, and debauchery, of present and transmitted shame and disease, of desolated homes, of

which it is the parent, no words can express any adequate idea. Its harm does not stop with those who indulge. The influence and entail of evil go on widening constantly. Because of this in part, the question becomes not merely one of personal responsibility and consequence, but one also of social and political concern. The indulgence puts burdens not merely of a moral, but also of a financial sort on the community at large.

The person who drinks does not wholly pay for what he drinks; he leaves a portion of the charge for others to pay. He compels the prisons and the poor-houses to be made four times as large as they would otherwise need to be, if he did not drink. The increased taxes caused by this compel the poor man's loaf of bread to be made smaller, and his bit of meat to cost a penny or two a pound more, so as to allow the place at the corner to sell its drink. It is a perfectly equitable thing, if it can be done, to make those who desire to drink pay for what their indulgence is causing others to bear.

That, and the idea that no one has a right to carry on a business to the detriment of others and the destruction of the quiet of the Christian Sunday, is the principle at the root of the Downing law. The bitter opposition of the whiskey interest in this city at the time of its passage, shows that it fully believed at that time that the bill was applicable to St. Louis.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The parish at Sedalia in purchasing the property on Broadway on which to build its Church incurred a debt. It has just succeeded in paying off \$1,200, and efforts are being made to pay the balance, \$1,100. The ladies have \$1,000 in hand, and with this they should put in the foundation of the church, and if possible get it under roof this fall.

—The first missionary sent out by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was the Rev. Mr. Horrell, in 1823, who came to St. Louis.

—Messrs. Lathrop and Porter, deputies to General Convention, having resigned, their places were filled by the election of Messrs. Triplett of this city and Motter of St. Joseph. Mr. Triplett accepted, and Mr. Motter declined. Thereupon Mr. Freeborn of this city, alternate, was elected, and he declined.

—The Rev. J. B. Trevett, recently in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Seguin, Western Texas, has accepted a call to Grace Church, Chillicothe, to succeed the Rev. J. H. Waterman. Mr. T. is from New York, and is a son of the late Rev. Russell Trevett, D.D. He is about 35 years of age, and was ordained in 1872.

—The Rev. Mr. Woodruff in declining the call to Big Rapids, Mich., presented the parish with the money to purchase a suitable desk Bible.

—The scholars came in at Macon at the opening of the term in great numbers. There are twenty-five boarders, and an increase in the number of day scholars. As the new building was not completed at the opening, the dining-room and sitting-room of the rectory next door had to be used by the students for their dining room. They got into the large, fine dining-room in the new building on the 24th. The funds received in Macon since the disaster will, it is thought, finish the re-building of the portion blown down completely, except the porches. The north building which is wholly new, is built from the proceeds of the offerings from abroad. These, as the case now stands, will come within \$400 of enclosing this portion. There would then, however, still be needed \$3,000 to finish it, and put the whole property in shape. The walls of the north building are nearly

up. Much is anticipated from the November offering through the diocese. They are much delighted with Major Langdon, the new Professor of mathematics and military tactics, and with Mrs. Gilpin the new House-Mother. There are five boys from St. Joseph, and ten from Kansas City, but none from St. Louis. It is hoped that by the end of this month the whole of the middle building will be in a condition for use.

—One of our poor missionaries had the local village paper sent to him as a compliment, and as such received it regularly. Several years afterwards and recently, when the owner died, the constable in settling up the estate sent a bill for over eight dollars for the paper to the clergyman, and threatened suit unless it was paid. It nearly broke the clergyman, but he paid it, although there was no equitable claim.

—The Bishop has admitted, on the recommendation of the Standing Committee, Mr. Henry Cornelius Dyer, of Trinity Church, St. Louis, as a Candidate for Orders.

—A fortnight ago the Bishop was telegraphed to and asked whether he could attend the funeral of a Churchwoman, a friend of his, who had died, in a town where there was no clergyman residing, or if he could not go, whether he could not send a clergyman to officiate. The deceased lady was of that type that when, a few years ago, a friend of hers, a Churchman also, had died, and when the preacher of a certain denomination being asked to officiate, and use the Church service, declined, she read the service herself. The Bishop could not go; he had to be elsewhere; but he asked the Rev. Mr. Chesnutt, who had been the lady's pastor once, to attend. He went and served to the comfort of the family. He had to return at night, so as to reach his church in time for Sunday service. He had a very hard chill on the way home.

—The Bishop was made D.D., *ad eundem* at the University of the South at its commencement in August.

—The Rev. Stephen H. Green, of Elgin, Ill., who was called to the rectorship of St. John's in this city, declined the call, because he could not leave his present work, and break from his present duty in time to make his acceptance for the good of St. John's. The vestry, however, have renewed the call, and extended the time within which he might accept it.

—The Bishop attended the Annual Conference of Charities and Corrections in Louisville, on the 24th ult., under the Governor's commission. There were five other delegates present from this State, and there were thirty two States represented. He was entertained by Bishop Dudley. At his urgency the next session will be held next year in St. Louis. Washington strove to secure it.

In the *Spirit of Missions* for October there is an acknowledgement of \$100 from M. S. W., Marshall, Saline County, Mo., for the Permanent Missionary Episcopate.

—W. W. Love of Macon City, Postulant for Orders, has just entered the State University, Columbia, for a four years course.

—All the last year's boys except one has returned to St. James' Academy Macon.

—The Bishop has been elected the Vice President of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, which is to meet in this city next year.

—There are ninety-three scholars now in attendance at the School of the Good Shephard in this city.

—The Rev. John Davis, of Dallas, Texas, entered upon his duties as rector of Christ Church, Lexington, on the first of this month.

—The delay in the beginning of the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital is due to the fact that the former plans prepared were put aside, and Mr. Eidlitz, of New York, was commissioned to do the work. He submitted plans during the summer, having been informed that \$10,000 was the limit which

could be expended on the building. At length it was ascertained from him that it would cost \$14,000, and he was asked to modify his work. Other plans have now been sent on, and it is being ascertained for what the work on them can be contracted. The same contractor's plans for Christ Church required very much more than had been expected. A lady has given \$500 for putting in the boiler to make the elevator at the hospital workable. This was what it was said to require. Now it is stated that more money is needed for it, and nothing is being done. The building will be old before the elevator will begin to run, and lives will be needlessly worn out. What are Trustees for? Would the Exposition ever have been carried out in this way?

—An enterprising reporter has been among the St. Louis churches to ascertain what is being paid for music. He discovered that in Christ Church, as only one Sunday service is held, the salaries paid are small, not averaging over \$250 a year. In St. George's the soprano receives \$500, the alto \$500, the tenor \$600, the bass \$600 and the organist \$600. At the Holy Communion the tenor is the only salaried person, the others being his pupils. At Mount Calvary the four members of the quartette and the organist, each receive \$200. At St. John's and Trinity the choirs are boys' and men's voices.

—The Rev. S. H. Green has accepted the call to the rectorship of St. John's Church, St. Louis. He will not be able, however, to enter upon the duties of the rectorship until about the middle of December.

—The Bishop was the only clergyman present at the banquet given by the Commercial Club of this city to the Chief Justice of England, Lord Coleridge, on the 29th ult. The simplicity and devoutness of his character were apparent in his addresses.

—Christ Church, St. Louis, was opened on Sunday, September 30th, after its beautiful restoration and renovation, and improvements. It looks better than ever.

—On Friday evening, the 28th ult., a reception was given to the Rev. Dr. Berkley and his family, at the residence of Mr. Ezra H. Linley, Senior Warden, on his retirement from the rectorship of St. Peter's Church. A large number of the congregation were present, and in the course of the evening, the Senior Warden made a complimentary address to the Rector, presenting him a series of resolutions which had been adopted by the vestry, elegantly written in German text, and set in a superb frame. In behalf of a few of his friends, he placed in his hands, also, a purse containing nearly \$500. Although the Rector was wholly unprepared for this manifestation of regard on the part of his people, he made a suitable reply. The company repaired to the supper room, refreshed themselves with delicacies of the table, and retired with the Pastor's blessing.

—The Rev. Joseph T. Wright, recently of St. John's Church in this city, has accepted the rectorship of the parish in Lincoln, Nebraska.

—In his recent removal from the city, the Rev. Dr. Berkley sent several hundred pamphlets, a part of the accumulation of forty five in the ministry, to Bishop Robertson, for the use of the diocese. He also sent about 150 volumes from his library to the Seminary at Nashotah, and about 100 volumes to the school at Faribault, Minnesota, beside 70 volumes to the Young Men's Christian Association of this city.

SCHOOL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The Christmas term opened on the 12th inst. with numbers larger than ever before. Sister Catharine was compelled to decline to receive some who applied to be received as boarding scholars. The faces were all happy, and the greetings of the old scholars to teachers and comrades were warm and earnest. The Bishop had not expected to be present, and had requested Rev.

Dr. Schuyler to deliver an address. The Rev. Messrs. Reed and Wright were present. After singing, and a short service by the Bishop, Dr. Schuyler made the following address, which was attentively listened to:

I have been asked by the Bishop, who has been called away on duty, to officiate at the opening services of the school, and to make a brief address. It is a privilege to be present, and especially, as I am informed that the school opens under such favorable auspices, with the promise of fully as many, if not more pupils than the building can accommodate. I wish I had all the good and earnest Churchmen of the city with us here now, that I could say to them what is in my heart: that, if there is one claim upon their beneficence and liberality more imperative and deserving than another, it is that of a building properly arranged, of a befitting architectural character, and sufficiently large and spacious to receive all who would like to come, either as boarders or day scholars. In a city of a population like ours, and in a diocese as extended, and with no Church school for girls within hundreds of miles, there is certainly a want to be supplied here. And the venture of faith, which the sisters have so bravely made, and which has evidently been blessed of God, appeals not only to the sympathy, but to the judgment and interest of all Churchmen and women, who have children to be educated, and who would have them under the elevating, purifying and refining influences of an institution like this.

But I presume it is expected that the few words which are to be spoken on the present occasion are to be addressed particularly to the girls who are to commence their studies for another year—I mean to address you as *girls*, not young ladies. I want you to feel that the *simple, modest* air of children is becoming the oldest among you. The great and crying fault at the present day is, that we have no longer any children, but young men and women in miniature. Their manners and habits, and their style of dress are adapted to the parlor and the drawing room, and calls and party going intrude upon the hours which ought to be devoted to study. I don't *blame* the girls for this state of things, and who is particularly responsible for it, it would be hard to tell—certainly the parents, rather than the children—but what I wish to impress upon you, one and all, the oldest as well as the youngest, is, that the school hours are to be the *prime* consideration, and that the school hours are not alone while you are within these walls; but that trusting to the judgment of your teachers, that no *unreasonable* task will be imposed upon you, you will devote faithfully all the time that is necessary to accomplish that task, I would not deprive you of *play and recreation*—"All work and no play makes Jack a *dull* boy,"—and so it makes a *dull* girl. It is necessary that you should have fresh air, that you should stir your limbs, and get your blood in circulation; that you should get your mind off your books, and when you go to play leave all thought of your books behind you. Don't be puzzling your heads with your arithmetic, or geography, or history, or any lesson you have to learn, while you are at play. Enjoy every moment of the time given at recess, and the hours at home, not set apart for study. *Forget* the school at these times as much as you can. The wise man has well said, "To everything there is a season, a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; and a time to keep silence and a time to speak;" and this last is sometimes pretty hard for girls to learn.

One of the most important habits to be early learned, and to be kept up through life, is, to give your thought, and confine your attention to the duties of the hour. If you have anything to do, do it, and do nothing else, and do it with all your might, till the task is accomplished, and then rest. When you take your book in your lap, or your slate in your hand, let this be the signal, that you are going to devote your *attention to them*; and *then* give them your thought and attention,

paying no heed to anything else, unless you are necessarily called away. Your lesson can be learned in one half the time and far better learned if you will only begin and keep up this habit of application. It was never designed that we should do two things at once, and if we attempt it we shall fail in both. We cannot play and study at the same time; we can neither improve the one nor enjoy the other. There is one branch of study of which I wish to say a word or two. You will probably think it a matter of very trifling importance, and yet there is no one branch of learning the neglect of which is so constantly apparent, and which stamps as *illiterate* those who may have been otherwise well educated—I mean the careful study of your spelling-book. I care not what may be the composition of your letter—it may be grammatical in the structure of its sentences; it may be correctly and elegantly expressed, and written with a well-formed hand, and yet if it is defaced with poor spelling, the writer will be set down at once as imperfectly educated, and peculiarly unfortunate in the circumstances of her early training. There is a great difference in the facility with which different persons learn to spell. Some seem to acquire it almost as it were by intuition, while others must have it drummed into their heads, word for word, time and again, until each letter, as it were, has been photographed upon their memory. Where there is this slowness to learn, there is special need that great care should be taken with the beginner, and it should be kept up through the whole course of study, even to the year of graduation. As an illustration of the importance of correct spelling, I will mention two instances, which have come to my knowledge within a comparatively recent period. A lady of the city advertised for a governess for her child, requiring of the teacher a knowledge of all the ordinary branches of learning, with a capability to give instruction in the French language. She received answers from a little over forty applicants, not one-third of the answers were correctly spelt, and in the simple word "*salary*," which conveyed a valuable idea, as concerned the writers, many of them failed to spell it correctly. Another instance came under my personal observation. I was applied to by a person living in the country to recommend to her a young man as a tutor in her family—she had several boys more or less advanced in their studies, to be educated, and she was particularly anxious that they should be under the influence of an earnest and intelligent Churchman. I knew of a candidate for Holy Orders, who was seeking for some remunerative occupation while he was pursuing his theological course. He had been graduated at college, and it was to be presumed that he was fitted to teach boys who were not even contemplating a college course. I therefore recommended him upon this presumption. At her request he wrote to her as to terms, etc., and I received shortly afterward a *confidential* letter saying she could not make up her mind to put her boys under the instruction of a teacher who *could spell no better* than his letter to her indicated. Bad spelling in letter-writing, and ungrammatical expressions in common conversation, which are often consequent upon mere carelessness, will stamp one in educated society as *ILLITERATE*, no matter what his or her literary attainments.

I will not detain you any longer—I would only say in conclusion, time is precious. Before you are aware of it your school days will have passed. Be conscientious now in the improvement of your time—study hard and patiently—be respectful to your teachers, considerate of their feelings and solicitous of their love, and you will find them always ready to sympathize and help you in your difficulties, and the year of study will pass rapidly and pleasantly away.

May our dear Lord watch over you and keep you one and all in health and safety,

—Dr. Richardson sank \$28,000 on the *Guardian* newspaper. He thought it had a mission. Dr. Cotton Smith sank about the same amount a few years ago on the paper, *Church and State*.

THE OPENING OF ALL SAINTS', ST. LOUIS.

The opening of another church of ours in this city is an event too rare to be passed without special mention. The mission for the colored people was begun in Trinity Chapel in this city, in 1873, by Rev. James E. Thompson, under the name of the Mission of Our Saviour. Two years after the Jewish Synagogue on Sixth street, between Cerre and Gratiot was bought for \$5,000, and as Mrs. Minturn, of New York, who gave the largest amount towards this, desired it, the name was changed to the Mission of the Good Samaritan. The location became unfavorable, and in 1879 the Rev. Mr. Thompson resigned and removed to Chicago. Mr. Mason, who had acted as Lay Reader, was ordained, and took charge.

Two years ago the use of the building on Sixth street was given up, and the congregation accepted the kind invitation of Trinity to worship with them. This they have since done, and in the meantime have greatly increased in numbers and efficiency. There has long been a desire to secure quarters of their own, but their means could not compass this in a city where such an amount is required to acquire real estate, especially as their other building was not sold.

At length the chance to purchase the property on the corner of Washington Avenue and 23d Street appeared, which had been used by the Central Christian church. It was in a good location, well built, and very commodious, and at length a satisfactory price was agreed upon. The congregation desired at this juncture, when it was entering upon a new epoch in its history, to change its name to All Saints', which the Bishop acceded to.

Certain alterations had to be made, and the opening service was fixed for Sunday, 16th ult. The chancel end was greatly changed, and adapted for our uses. There needed yet several things to be done. The marble font, which Mrs. John M. Gilkerson, of this city, presented, would not be ready until the next week.

The Bishop, the Rev. C. M. C. Mason, the priest in charge, and the Rev. Mr. Murphy, of the Diocese of Easton, were present, and took part in the services. In the congregation, which was large, were present a number from the other churches, who had been interested in the movement. The Bishop preached, and celebrated the Holy Communion.

Besides the church proper, which has a large gallery at the further end, there is a basement for the Sunday-school, high and light, warmed by a furnace, a chapel across the rear of the church, a room of equal size above to be divided hereafter into three for guild rooms; a rector's study in front, and a kitchen and closets in the basement in the rear. There is a stove or furnace in every room, with gas fixtures, cushions and carpets.

Of the \$12,000 given for the property, \$3,000 was paid in cash, and the debt of \$9,000 on it before, remains with necessity that it must be reduced soon. This will demand attention next spring. It is a very fine property, the lot being 60x137 feet, with front on three streets, and gives the most favorable site for the enlargement of this important work. The congregation, which raised more than one-third of the amount paid, is very enthusiastic over the prospects which are now before them. Many families are joining the congregation, now that its location and outlook for permanence is assured.

MR. EDITOR:

I read with pleasure in the August issue of the *Church News* an article by "M. S.," on the subject of Missions in China. In the article the writer speaks of Rev. Geo. D. Appleton, now Missionary in that country.

I received a letter from Mr. Appleton, last spring, telling me of the great need, not only of men, but of money, in this grand work of the Church; also, requesting me to lay before my Sunday-school his petition, as a former member, that we would take a scholarship in the school in China in which he is personally working. I did

so, and the school gladly contributed the forty dollars required, and will continue the offering annually. The object of this communication is to suggest to other Sunday-schools of the Diocese the same action.

Rev. Mr. Appleton is from our city; he is, so far as I know, the only representative of the Church in Missouri, working in a foreign field, and I can not but think his call comes to us with peculiar force. It is impossible to tell the comfort and inspiration our sympathy and help, shown in this way, would give him. Superadded to the great claims of the foreign field, comes to us this one also—a cry for help from one of our own boys.

BENJ. E. REED.

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.—A good story is told of an excellent American clergyman, who happening one day to pass the open door of a room, where his daughter and some friends were assembled, thought from what he overheard, that they were making too free with the characters of their neighbors. After their visitors had departed, he gave his child a lecture on the sinfulness of scandal.

"But, father, what shall we talk about?"

"If you can't do anything else," replied he, "get a pumpkin and roll it about; that will at least be innocent diversion."

A short time after, an association of ministers met at his house, and during the evening their discussions on points of doctrine were earnest, and their voices were so loud as to indicate the danger of losing their Christian temper; when his oldest daughter, overhearing them, procured a pumpkin, and entering the room, gave it to her father and said:

"There, father, roll it about."

The clergyman was obliged to explain to his brethren, and good humor was instantly restored. —*Pacific Churchman*.

SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN." 148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.

The well-known writer on the *Boston Herald*, B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:

"Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

MEMORIAL WINDOW IN ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL TO SISTER ODEN.

About two months since a short article was published in the *CHURCH NEWS*, proposing to the friends of the late Sister Oden, to erect a window in her memory in the Memorial Chapel, soon to be built. It is gratifying to learn that the first answer received to such a proposal was from one of the first graduates of the School of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd. It is gratifying, because it shows, that though Sister Oden was not engaged as one of the teachers in the school, she had, by her occasional association with the pupils, through her sweet disposition, and bright and cheerful manner, won their love and enduring remembrance.

It is gratifying also, as an indication of the Church's teaching of the school; and of the abiding influence of that teaching upon those who after years of separation do not forget the loving Sisters who trained them in the Church's ways of unselfish beneficence.

As was stated in the article above referred to, there is an opportunity for the friends of our departed sister to contribute to the proposed Memorial Window what their loving remembrance may prompt. It is important that what is done should be done promptly, as it will be necessary to order the work very soon. Could the intention of such a Memorial be made known to the hundreds of patients to whom she ministered, there is not one who would not feel it a privilege to contribute to such a token of grateful remembrance.

Contributions should be sent to Sister Catharine, at St. Luke's Hospital, corner of 19th and Washington Avenue. M. S.

REV. DR. BERKLEY'S LETTER

OF RESIGNATION OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, IN THIS CITY.

St. Louis, July 18, 1883.

To the Wardens and Vestry of St. Peter's Church—Dear Brethren: I have for some time had the purpose, when the parish should be free from debt, and certain personal business arranged, that I would give you notice of my retirement from its oversight; which purpose I now fulfill by resigning the Rectorship of St. Peter's church, to take effect the 1st of October next.

I have been in the active duties of the ministry nearly forty-five years, and now desire to rest from the cares and responsibilities of regular parish work.

It is due to you, and to the congregation, in my severance of this connection, that I give expression to the urbanity and kindness which have marked your intercourse with me; not the least disturbance having occurred in the eleven years of my pastorate, to mar the uniform peacefulness of our parish life.

God willing, I shall reside in the vicinity of this city, and will be ready to afford any occasional service that may be required by my friends.

Wishing for you and yours, personally, as well as for each member of the congregation, all blessings of this life and the life to come,

I am, affectionately, your Friend and Pastor,
ED. F. BERKLEY.

A REAL NECESSITY.—We presume there is hardly a lady to be found in our broad land who, if she does not already possess a sewing machine, expects some day to become the owner of one.

But after the mind has been fully made up to purchase one of these indispensable articles, the question arises as to what kind of a machine to buy.

It should be so simply constructed that the most inexperienced can successfully operate it. The other points mainly to be considered, and which are the most desirable, are durability, rapidity, capacity for work, ease of operation, regularity of motion, uniformity of tension, and silence while in operation.

The "Light-Running New Home" fills the

above requirements, and is said to combine the good points of all sewing machines, with the addition of many new improvements and labor-saving devices.

The price is no higher than that of other machines, and every lady who is the happy possessor of one may rest assured she has indeed a treasure.

All who send for the company's new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page) will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those collecting cards, &c. Their address is, NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 30 Union Square, New York.

REMINISCENCES OF THE CHURCH AND CHURCH PEOPLE IN ST. LOUIS FROM 1839 TO 1842.

BY MR. F. W. SOUTHACK.

I.

Previous to writing any account of the Church, I will give a slight sketch of the appearance of the city at the time of my arrival in the Spring of 1837.

Its appearance was quite picturesque and somewhat rural, and beautiful forest trees were on every street. The boundaries of the city were very limited, extending from the river west to Seventh street, to the south it extended to Mill Creek, on Second street, the outlet of Chouteau's pond from Seventh street, while to the north it went in a semi-circle direction to Roy's tower on the riverbank. At that time the principal business was transacted on the Levee or Front street, and on Main street, and a few stores were located around the Market square between Main, Market and Walnut streets, and some were on Market street, between Main and Second. A few shops were on Second and Third street north of Market, with a few scattered dwelling-houses as far as Vine street. Some residences were on Main street, but the most settled portion of the city was on Second and Third streets south of Market street, and on the streets leading west from the river to Fourth street. On Chestnut street there was a row of two story brick houses between Main and Second streets, which went by the name of "Quality Row," on account of the respectability of its occupants; there was another row of smaller sized houses on Second street between Chestnut and Pine, which were occupied by the same class of citizens, and also another row on Chestnut between Second and Third streets.

A few shops and houses were scattered along Second and Third streets between Market and St. Charles streets. Vacant lots were on the corners of Third and Chestnut, Olive and Locust streets, as far as Vine street; on Fourth street, vacant lots were on the corners of Chestnut, Pine, Locust, St. Charles and Vine streets, and north of Washington avenue, buildings of every kind were very much scattered, and very few houses were on either side of these streets. The basement of the Planters' House was just building and the ground in the rear to Fifth street was vacant on the whole block. The church edifices at that time were the following: 1st. The Roman Catholic Cathedral built in 1835, on Walnut street near Second; 2d. The First Presbyterian Church on St. Charles and Fourth streets; 3d. The Methodist Church on Fourth street near the corner of Washington avenue; 4th. Episcopal Church on Third, near corner of Chestnut street; 5th. Baptist Church on Third street near Myrtle street; 6th. A small church for colored people on St. Charles street near Ninth street. Beyond the western boundaries of the city on Seventh street, the streets had not been opened, and Lucas Grove extended from Seventh to Twenty-fifth streets, between Market street and Washington avenue.

South of Market street the ground was very much broken into gullies excepting Seventh street, which was the trading thoroughfare to the southern section of the city. North of Washington

avenue, as far out as the "Big Mound," there were very few buildings, and towards the west, large tracts of unoccupied land being very much broken.

On Fourth street, between Market and Chestnut streets, stood the Court House in the center of the square; it was a very plain, brick building, two stories in height and contained only two court rooms, and some small adjoining rooms for the clerks and jurymen. The sheriff's office was in a small brick building on the southwest corner of the square. Opposite the Court House on Fifth street, corner of Chestnut, the new edifice for the parish of Christ Church was commenced and the ground on the south of Market street was vacant.

On the corner of Fourth and Olive streets was a one-story stone dwelling with a garden attached, extending to Pine street, and it was nothing uncommon to see corn growing there fully 15 feet high.

The block of ground bounded by Locust and St. St. Charles, Fourth and Fifth streets, was a flat and vacant lot, and subject to be overflowed after heavy rains.

All that vast extent of ground lying west of Seventh street and extending to Grand avenue, was unoccupied excepting a very few locations; a heavy growth of forest trees extended from Tenth to Twenty-fifth streets, and from Market to St. Charles, which was named "Lucas Grove," in the midst of which Judge Lucas had a house located near the site of the present Presbyterian Church on Fourteenth street.

(To be continued.)

—Last year the Chancellor of the Exchequer in England received over a million and a half of dollars as conscience money.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St. Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

THE CHURCH NEWS

OCTOBER 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

October 18, St. Luke.
19, Friday, Fast.
21, Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.
26, Friday, Fast.
28, { SS. Simon and Jude.
{ Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
November 1, All Saints.
2, Friday, Fast.
4, Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.
9, Friday, Fast.
11, Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.
16, Friday, Fast.

It is interesting to notice, in connection with the effort that is now making in certain quarters to institute an appellate jurisdiction in the Church, above Diocesan courts, that the tendency of the recommendations in the recent report of the Commission on Ecclesiastical Courts in England has been to discourage appeals by making more full and satisfactory the Courts of First Instance. Previously in England the tendency had been to carry cases all up to the highest court; but there is a distinct recedence from this course now proposed. Even when the matter goes to the highest court, it makes no direct decision, but remands the case with direction to the lower court how to decide.

THE DISCHARGING OF THE CONSCIENCE.

There is for those who are well affected to the Church's interests such a significance about the disposition of the estate of the late Judge Ferguson that it may be of use to mention what is already known to many persons. By the will of his father that which was inherited was to take the direction, in case he died intestate, (there were no children, and he was not then married) of certain relatives. He had no children, and, besides the property from his father he had at the time of his death an estate of \$50,000 or more, which was also subject to disposal. Mrs. Ferguson died two days before him, during which time he lay in great weakness, and for a portion of the time with wandering thoughts.

The Judge's father had for many years been the Judge of the Probate Court, and most exact in his habits, and this trait he transmitted to his son, who succeeded him in the office. He knew all about the vicissitudes of estates. Several years ago he made his will, leaving all that was disposal to his wife, with doubtless a full understanding on her part as to what his wishes were. His wife also made her will, leaving all to him. They had adopted two children, relatives, who took their name, for whom it was understood that pro-

vision had been made. Both the Judge and his wife were sick for a long time before their death.

Some months before his death, when the Judge was spoken to about making more explicit directions as to the children and other matters, he said that he intended to leave to St. John's Church what would erect a parsonage, endow a ward in St. Luke's Hospital, and leave amounts for certain persons who had special claims on him. He had also stated his purpose to expend a considerable amount for the renovation and furnishing of St. John's church, to make it fit for consecration, he had subscribed \$1,000 or more to the Permanent Episcopal Fund; besides what was intended for the children. He said, however, that he would not change his will until after his wife's death.

When he died it was found that the children had nothing, and were not eligible for anything, and that he had not given effect to any of his intentions about religious or charitable things. No doubt he had expected that his wife would have survived him, and would carry out his desires; or that, if he survived, he would have time and strength to provide for this contingency. But that occurred for which he had made no provision, his survival for such a short time that he was not able to make any alteration or think of it, and so he died virtually intestate. Of course in this writing there is no idea of imputing blame anywhere. But considering the peculiar exactness of the Judge's habits, the well understood purposes which he had frequently declared, the fact that for years his whole life and thought had turned about the parish, the Diocese, and the Church; that he should still have left the children and other objects without provision or mention is passing strange. If this was possible for him, of whom might it not be possible?

The only thought in this is the great need that in the time of health all the wishes should be expressed, and the alternatives provided for, in order that there may be the least troublesome or vexatious settlement of one's affairs afterward, when one is not here to explain. If there is thought of these things in the waiting life in Paradise, what regret there must have been between the two that the controlling wishes of each had been frustrated, for a reason that might have been controlled. One Churchman at least has said, since this took place, that his arrangements had been precisely similar, but that precaution had been taken since.

Among the duties put upon the minister, by the wisdom of the Church, as towards the sick, is this: "If he hath not before disposed of his goods, let him be admonished to make his will, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience and the quietness of his executors. Men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health. The minister shall not omit to move such sick persons as are of ability, to be liberal to the poor." Some clergymen have a certain day in the year, the last or first Sunday in the year, when there is a deeper sense of the passing of time, to bring this to the remembrance of this duty. The last clause of the rubric above, taken from the English Prayer Book, refers to a condition of things where the churches and rectories are all built and endowed, and there is little else to do than to remember the poor. If the

Judge's purpose concerning the Rectory had been carried out, it would have made good, in part, the loss to the parish caused by the falling away of the larger gifts which he had made. God knew best.

UNION OF JEWISH MISSIONS WITH THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Last spring an important movement was initiated by the Church Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, looking to the union of that Society with the Board of Missions. A committee was appointed which conveyed to the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, June 12th, an expression of desire for closer relations, under the form of an auxiliary. A committee of conference was accordingly appointed by that body to arrange details of an agreement, and report a basis of union. This committee agreed to the terms proposed by the Society, and reported to the stated meeting of the Board, Tuesday, September 11th. At that meeting the following action was taken:

"Resolved, That the Church Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews be, and is hereby recognized as an Auxiliary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, for the carrying on of missionary work among the Jews, on the following terms, viz.: The said Society to retain its corporate organization and the administration of its funds, and binding itself to report its proceedings annually to this Board of Managers for their information and approval, and that three members of this Board shall annually be elected members of the Board of Managers of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews."

It now only remains for the Church Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews to ratify the action of the committee of conference, which it did, as a matter of course, at the stated meeting of its Board of Managers, 3d inst. The work will continue to rely upon its own funds for support, no charge upon the general treasury being sought, or on either side contemplated. The Society is in all respects in a flourishing condition.

The meeting of the General Convention will thus witness the happy consummation of an event by which a branch of Missions, which has won the confidence of the entire Church, shall be placed alongside of other general missions, under the missionary canon, in recognized union with, and subject to a defined control of the Board of Missions.

PERSONAL.

—When the late Bishop of Iowa was elected, 1854, he was Rector of St. Luke's church, Rochester, in western New York, of which Bishop DeLancey then was the Diocesan. Dr. Lee asked his Bishop's advice as to whether he ought to accept the Bishopric to which he had been chosen. The Bishop thought awhile, and looked at the map of Iowa, then far on the frontier. Suddenly he replied, "Why, of course, you must accept. See, your name is written on the soil of the State;" and he pointed out in the southern part of the State three counties with Dr. Lee's whole name, Henry, and Washington and Lee, all given them.

—During Bishop Whittingham's illness and disability, some years ago, Bishop Johns, of Virginia, took some of his confirmations for him. Among others he visited St. Luke's church, Baltimore, the ritual of which was quite elaborate, and much beyond what the Bishop of Virginia was accustomed, still he amiably endeavored to con-

form himself so far as he could to the habits of the place. When the Service was over, he laughingly said to the Rector, "Well, how did I do? Did I do pretty well for a militiaman?"

—A consequential wealthy man, with what he thought were good intentions, came to Bishop Hawks sometime before his death, and said that if he would have a church of a certain size and cost built, and a clergyman of ability appointed, he would patronize the parish. "*Patronize the Church! Patronize the Church!!* It will be well for any of us, poor worms of the dust, if the Lord of the Church will patronize us. We can never patronize Him or His Church."

—Massachusetts claims that if Virginia is the mother of Presidents, she is the mother of Bishops. Of the living Bishops, no less than seven were born within her borders, viz.: Bishops Lee, of Delaware; Williams, of Connecticut; Clark, of Rhode Island; Doane, of Albany; Huntington, of Central New York; Whitaker, of Nevada, and Lyman, of North Carolina. The following have held parochial cures, or have been assistant ministers in this Diocese: Rt. Rev. B. B. Smith, of Kentucky, Presiding Bishop; Potter, of New York; Howe, of Central Pennsylvania; Southgate, formerly of Constantinople, Vail, of Kansas; Perry, of Iowa; Littlejohn, of Long Island; Spalding, of Colorado, and Burgess, of Quincy—nine. Of those who have passed away, Bishops Bass and Parker, of Massachusetts; Wainwright, of New York; Alonzo Potter, of Pennsylvania; Doane, of New Jersey; Hopkins, of Vermont; Lee, of Iowa, and Randall, of Colorado, have held cures in this Diocese—eight. So that twenty-four at least of the House of Bishops, or about one-fifth of the whole number, can be claimed as being, or having been, connected with this little Puritan State.

—Dr. Chevreux, the old and highly respected Roman Catholic Bishop of Boston, sixty years ago, had one family in New London to which he came occasionally to render service, but which had their pew in the Episcopal Church, where they regularly attended. On one occasion he came to New London to pass a Sunday with the family. The rector took occasion to invite him to preach in the St. James in the afternoon. He accepted the invitation, and at the usual hour of service came to the church in the costume of his office, and after reading some English prayers, from the desk, preached a sermon from the pulpit. The Congregational minister invited him to preach for them also, at a later hour. It was a long summer day. The Bishop came again in his robes, and after delivering an extempore prayer, delivered a sermon from the pulpit. Dr. Chevreux went back to France, and was subsequently made Archbishop of Bordeaux.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Revs. Wm. L. Mott, of California; Frederick Freeman, D. D., of Massachusetts, and Henry W. Meek, of Nebraska.

—The Rev. George F. Flichtner has been elected Secretary of the Committee on Domestic Missions, New York, in succession to Dr. Twing.

—It is indicated that Dr. Riley will probably resign the Episcopate in Mexico. We only hope that this relief will not have come too late. While no doubt a person of much simplicity of faith, he evidently lacks both learning and also the qualifications for leadership in an especially difficult work and time.

Ayer's Ague Cure

Contains an ANTIDOTE FOR ALL MALARIAL DISORDERS which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized by our circular, dated July 1, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

—Christ church, Philadelphia, in which the General Convention is held, was organized in 1695. The present building was erected in 1729, and in 1754 the tower and steeple were building, and the chime of bells cast in London. Benjamin Franklin was a member of its vestry, and is buried in the churchyard. At the first General Convention held there, there were two Bishops and seventeen clergymen present.

DEATHS.

PHILIPS.—Entered into rest at Columbia, Mo., on Friday Sept 7th, 1883, in the 81st year of her age, Maragret Philips, widow of the late Thos. C. Philips.

Mrs. Philips was born in the year 1802, in the county of Wicklow, Ireland. Accompanied by her eldest brother, she came to this country in 1832 and settled in St. Louis, Mo. In 1834 she moved to Columbia, Mo., and resided here up to the period of her death.

From her earliest years she was a member of the Episcopal Church and during her long life reflected the spirit of the Master she served. Her life was an eventful one, burdened with many cares and responsibilities, from these she never shrank, but bore as bravely the misfortunes of life as she had in better days dispensed the charities of a Christian woman. Conscientious in all her acts, firm in all her convictions, kind and affectionate in all the relations of life, she was loved by all who knew her, while her simple ways and upright life have left to us the impress of a noble Christian character.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

It is the desire of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company again to call attention of the readers of this valued paper to their celebrated establishment. (Founded 1829) They present for the examination of the public the most extensive and complete assortment of goods in their line now exhibited in this city, and they offer their goods at very reasonable prices. They have but one price, and that is marked in plain figures upon each article, thus doing equal justice to all. You are invited to visit their house, or send for their illustrated catalogue, which is mailed free.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,
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THE BEST QUALITIES and BOTTOM PRICES

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CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place,

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 14 cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answer

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessment of 1883-84.	Delinquent May, 1883.	P'd from Convention to Oct 10, 1883.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	63 40
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	83 34	
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		43 50
Clarksburg, Grace.....	15 00		
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace.....	50 00		12 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	133 34
Grace.....	250 00		
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		76 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		15 00
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	89 55
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	21 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints.....	85 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	19 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	38 50		1 67
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	42 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	
Grace.....	75 00	537 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		150 00
Holy Innocents'.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		8 25
Advent.....	40 00		10 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	29 15	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Oape Girardeau, Christ,	6 25		
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		3 10
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00		9 30
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	9 30
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's ..	16 00	3 03	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	2 25
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	
St. James.....	6 00		
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	45 00
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Bishop Ireland, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Minnesota, says: "Our disgrace and our misfortune in America is the number of Irish saloon-keepers. I blush for the old race whenever I walk along the streets of our cities and read over doorways Irish names prefacing so seldom the words 'Bank,' 'Commission House,' 'Dry Goods Store,' so often the words, 'Saloon,' 'Wines and Liquors,' 'Imported Liquors.' To what base uses noble names have come!"

—The *Church Review* has added another feature of attraction. It gives in each monthly number a biographic article, with portrait for frontispiece, and an article on the current Church history, for the previous month. Box 1839, New York, \$3 a year.

—The local committee in Philadelphia sent out a circular in June last, asking persons in Philadelphia for \$10,000, with which to meet the expenses of the coming General Convention. They had raised on the 15th ult. \$6,000 of the amount, and asked for the balance.

—The clergy of the Church of England pay an income tax on fifteen million dollars of professional income, while on their private income they pay on forty-five million dollars. That is to say, on an average each clergyman has a private income three times larger than his clerical income, and many of them spend this on their work.

—It is certain that Kentucky will not seek to be divided at the coming General Convention, the conditions which the Diocesan Convention imposed not having been complied with in the older part of the Diocese. It is probable that the proposition from Tennessee will not be in a condition to be pressed. The old parishes in Memphis and Nashville have not rendered enthusiastic support to the measure.

—As was to have been expected the *Guardian*, without the ruling hand of Dr. Richardson, has gone out, and been absorbed by the omnivorous *Churchman*, which will fill out its subscription. There really was no occasion for the *Guardian*.

—In the election of the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter as Assistant Bishop of New York, there is the succession of the name in the Episcopate in a way that has never been known in this country before. He is the son of one and the nephew of another Bishop. It marks also the dominance of a more moderate type of Churchmanship, in the great, leading, historic Diocese, which will have its influence upon the Church's policy in the country. The majority of clerical votes in the Convention was not large, but that of the laity was much greater. He is a fine preacher, and a person of rare administrative ability. He has made Grace church, New York, with its immense wealth, which before had been doing little, the centre of multifarious activities. The building has been made beautiful by wealth and rare taste. The income from the Episcopate will be conspicuously less than that which he has received in the Rectorship. The election has far-reaching results, and has much more than Diocesan interest. Bishop Potter intimated his purpose to resign his Episcopate, but in compliance with the urgency of the Standing Committee that he shall not do so, he consented to recall his action.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

CHURCH REVIEW, qly. \$2 per yr. P O Box 1839 N. Y.
SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergymen, \$1
22 Bible House, New York.
CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La
Fayette Place, New York.
LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$1; 162 Washington street
Chicago.
SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen,
\$2, Richmond, Va.
EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$8; Clergymen, \$2
50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia.
GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible
House, New York.
STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St.
Clair street, Cleveland, O.

BOOK NOTICES.

SCIENTIFIC SOPHISMS.—By Samuel Wainwright, D.D. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." This rule Dr. Wainwright has followed in presenting a thorough review of the prevailing theories of Natural Science. He has submitted to searching criticism the views of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, and others, and has ably shown the fallacies involved in their deductions. Although dealing with difficult scientific problems, the book is written in a clear and simple style. It is well calculated to remove skeptical doubts, and to confirm the old belief that "He that built all things is God."—Published in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 97. Price 25cts.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for October presents a most attractive table of contents. Senator N. P. Hill writes of "Gold and Silver as Standards of Value" and maintains that silver should be coined as well as gold. In "Some Aspects of Democracy in England," A. V. Dicey makes clear to the American reader how it is that, while all the forms of monarchy and aristocracy persist in Britain, the democracy, or in other words, public opinion, absolutely controls the action of the government. Under the title of "Co-operative Distribution," the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton gives an instructive historical sketch of the rise, progress and fluctuations of co operative merchandizing in the United States during the past fifty years. Prof. W. Boyd Dawkins writes of "Early Man in America," whose mode of life and whose implements appear to have been identical with those of the races that contemporaneously inhabited the Mediterranean countries, the Nile basin, and the tropical forests of India. Moncure D. Conway discourses learnedly, and at the same time most entertainingly upon the "Saint Patrick Myth." Van Buren Denslow, in an article on "Board of Trade Morality," makes a vigorous defense of the practices of the Corn Exchange. Frederick Harrison contributes an article, invaluable to the historical student, on "Histories of the French Revolution." Finally the Rev. E. E. Hale presents an inventory of the volume and distribution of "Social Forces in the United States." Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, \$5.00 a year, 50 cents a number.

The OCTOBER CENTURY.—October brings the concluding number of The Century year, and of the twenty-sixth volume of the magazine. Illustrated articles and critical biographical papers give a popular look to the number. The portrait of Longfellow which accompanies Edmund C. Stedman's admirable essay on the poet, is thought to be one of the best of The Century series of frontispieces.

Richard Grant White's "Old New York and its Houses" is one of the most interesting among the illustrated articles, being a racy criticism of the commercial spirit and building taste of the past twenty years. William H. Rideing's interesting jaunt about London, "In the footsteps of Thackeray," describes and illustrates houses and scenes described in Thackeray's novels.

In the third part of the "Bread-winners," the anonymous novel which is attracting so much attention, there is the novelty of two love scenes, in which the hero is doubly embarrassed by a declaration of love from Maud, and subsequently by the coldness with which Alice receives his own proposal. Mr. Howells brings "A Woman's Reason" to an effective conclusion.

St. NICHOLAS for October, though the last number of the present volume, is by no means the least in respect to the quality of its contents, and opens with a beautiful poem entitled "Summer Changes," which is followed by the second part of Louisa M. Alcott's charming child story, "Little Pyramus and Thisbe."

All big and little people who are fond of pets will read with interest about a big and little pet of which John R. Coryell writes. They are respectively an elephant seal which was once tamed by a sailor, and which was the "Largest Pet in the World," and a Breton "Midget Sheep" so small as to hide behind a bucket.

LIFE IN NATURE, by James Hinton. No. 48 of the "Library of Science." Price 15 cents, post-free. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York. A most original, acute, well-expressed, and altogether remarkable book, distinguished not more by originality than by earnestness and eloquence. It is calculated to meet in a certain measure the mental requirements of an important class of readers, namely those whom various modern writers have stimulated into a sense of the mysteriousness of Life, and into a desire for some sort of solution of its multitudinous problems. The author is at once a sincere believer and a bold and profound thinker.

OUR CHRISTMAS IN A PALACE, by Edward Everett Hale. This is a new Christmas story now in press. In it Mr. Hale will tell us of a party of passengers travelling in the far West; each bound probably to the Christmas hearth of some good friend. While en route they become snow-bound in the Rocky Mountains and have to spend their Christmas in a Palace Car. Making the best of their situation, each contributes to the enjoyment of the occasion, bringing from their trunks such entertainment as they have, while the strangeness of the situation and the hilarity of the party dispel every thought of loneliness. We bespeak for the readers of this book an enjoyable feast. The book will be issued in ample time for the "Holiday Season." To be published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York. 12mo, about 300 pages. Price, cloth, \$1.00. Ready Nov. 10.

A POPULAR LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER. Based upon Kostlin's Life of Luther, as prepared by Prof. W. Rein, Seminary Director at Eisenach, in Germany, translated and

edited by the Rev. G. F. Behringer, Brooklyn, N. Y. The memorial celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of Luther's birth is exciting a world-wide interest. Aside from all religious questions, the great Reformer occupies a conspicuous place in history, and as a historical character alone his life is worthy of study. To present an attractive and popular record of the man, which shall at the same time be scholarly and reliable, is the aim of this volume. It retains all that is valuable and interesting in the two volumes (not the condensed work issued in one volume in Germany and announced for publication in this country) of Kostlin's extensive work, omitting abstruse and technical points of purely theological interest, and yet presenting the salient features of its subject in so attractive a manner that the interest never flags. We greatly err if it will not prove the best popular life of the great Reformer ever printed in the English language. It will be printed in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 101. Price 25 cents in paper; Cloth, \$1.00. Ready Nov. 2.

The October WIDE AWAKE will have an illustrated article about "The Blind Children's Kindergarten," written by a graduate of the Perkin's Institution for the blind, at South Boston.

The opening chapters of seven series of articles in the third annual course of the Chautauqua Young Folks' Reading Union will be given in the October Wide Awake. Wide Awake is the official organ of the C. Y. F. R. U. In case of Accident, a series of twelve lucid practical talks about emergencies and how to meet them, is by Dr. D. A. Sargent of Harvard College Gymnasium. The third series of Little Biographies will embody the universally desired knowledge of How Success is Won, and will be written by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, recently of the Congregationalist editorial staff. Tales of the Pathfinders, by Arthur Gilman, M. A., will give, under the vivid light of to-day, the traditions and romantic history of the earliest Atlantic voyages and New World discoveries and conquests.

The anonymous author of "Their Club and Ours," the story of boy life in Maine, which has caused a genuine sensation among young people, is found to be John Preston True, a youthful writer who is added to the list of those who have been introduced to the public by D. Lothrop & Co.

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GENERAL NEWS.

—The Watchman says: "How to get people to church, is a much discussed question in these days. When Mr. Spurgeon was asked how he succeeded so wonderfully in keeping his church full, he replied, 'I fill the pulpit, and let the people fill the pews.' Dr. Chalmers told a part of the secret when he said, 'A house-going preacher makes a church-going people.'"

—Of the frequency of divorce in New England, the Interior says that "it probably comes of an over-supply of literary culture and an under-supply of domesticity—they are too literary and too stingy. There is not enough variety among them—too much sameness of novels in the library and of boiled beans in the kitchen. It is not in human nature to stand so much of George Eliot along with so little to eat. Who ever heard of a man getting a divorce from a Pennsylvania girl—one who knows the mystery of fried chicken and waffles? or from an Ohio, Kentucky, or Indiana girl, who understands the true inwardness of hot corn-bread and fresh butter? or from any of their daughters in Missouri, Iowa, or anywhere in the Northwest?"

—There is a great falling off in the number of the students in the Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. This is not to be wondered at. That school has, in taking pains to be non-sectarian, swung so far toward being non-religious, and has, through an influential portion of its faculty, done so much to encourage utter religious unbelief, that parents, knowing the value of religious restraints, if not of religious ideals and aspirations, gravely doubt the safety of sending their boys to such a place.

—In the first temperance address, delivered fifty years ago by Dr. Justin Edwards, the speaker said: "The person who never drinks liquor can never become a drunkard." This is as true now as when spoken, and contains the pitch of the whole matter.

—"I dined at Montagu house last night, and had the pleasure of meeting the bishop of Oxford (Samuel Wilberforce). I was told a funny story about him the other day, viz., that when he was dining with a large party, a poor curate who was deploring the large family he had to educate with a very small income, said: 'Do you know, my lord, I have 19 children?' Upon which a very red-faced woman with a squeaky voice exclaimed, 'Only 14 by me, Mr. Jones!'"—[Reminiscences of Lady Bloomfields.

—After the learned Bishop Blomfield had preached a sermon on the existence of God, an admiring farmer was heard to say: "The Bishop is a main good preacher; but I can't help thinking as how there be a God, after all."

—A telegraph operator was telling of the experiences which had come to him, and he gave this most touching story: A little boy's mother died at Cambridge, O., and to notify their relatives in the former place of the bereavement they wrote down the bewildered talk of the little boy, who could not understand death, and sent it.

"I've just been down in the parlor to see mamma. She's in a long box with flowers on her. I wish she'd come and bathe my head—it aches so. Nobody ever makes it feel good but mamma. She knew how it hurt me, and she used to read to me out of a little book how my head would get well and not ache any more some day. I wish it was some day now. Nobody likes me but mamma. That's 'cause I've got a sick head. Mamma used to take me in her arms and cry. When I asked her what's the matter she would only say: 'I'm only tired, darling.' I guess Aunt Agnes made her tired, for when she came and staid all day mamma would take me up on her lap in the evening and cry awful hard. I ain't had any dinner to day, Mamma always gave me my dinner, and a 'little teenty pudding, with 'D' for 'Danny' on the top. I like 'little puddings with 'D's on top. I like to sit in my little chair by the fire and eat 'em. I wish mamma wouldn't stay in the long box. I guess Aunt Agnes put her there 'cause she put all the flowers on, and shows her to everybody. There ain't any fire in the grate, but I guess I'll sit by it and make believe there is. I'll get my little dish and spoon and play I've got a pudding with 'D, for 'Danny' on it. But anyhow I want mamma so bad."

—A lady, of any age, recently received a new bonnet. Shortly after she was missed, and her absence became so protracted that the family grew anxious, and instituted a search. Finally, she was discovered in her room, sitting quietly with the new bonnet on. Her daughter exclaimed, "Why mother, what are you doing here?" "Go along down," the lady replied, "I am only getting used to this thing, so that I shall not be thinking about it all church time to-morrow."

THE LOST CHILD.

A FATE WORSE THAN ABDUCTION.

How Parents, by a Lack of Precaution and Care, are Responsible for the Death of Their Children.

[Camden, Me., Herald.]

The moral and legal responsibility of parents, in the care of their children is, fortunately, attracting the serious attention of the better portion of the entire country. The many instances of child beating, oppression, and other forms of cruelty which have come to light, demand that something be done; and it is gratifying to know that the people are becoming thoroughly aroused. Whether the cruelty be in the form of physical violence or physical neglect matters not—the principle in both cases is the same. The man or woman who neglects his or her own health may be pardoned, as the consequences fall upon the individual alone; but the parent or guardian who permits the inroads of disease upon the innocent ones dependent upon him for protection, is criminally liable, however, he may appear in the eyes of men. There are, however, parents that intend to care for their children, but, who through carelessness or the urgency of other duties, permit them to become the innocent victims of disease. Such parents may be guiltless of intentional wrong, but the disastrous results upon their children are just as great.

These are truths which must be manifest to every worthy parent and especially in a vicinity where the unknown effects of the atmosphere, the water and the general tendency to malaria are so great. There are many families in this locality who have been called upon to mourn untimely losses, even when the greatest care was exercised; but the experience of one only will be given: It is that of the late W. O. Thomas. The children were all most promising, but for some unexplained reason their health and strength seemed to gradually lessen until their friends feared they were the victims of consumption. One by one, they sickened and died until three had departed and two of the surviving brothers were also taken ill. Their names were Hermon and Edward. Hermon, however, seemed the stronger of the two; and, while his younger brother was confined to the house constantly, and to his bed much of the time, Hermon was able to be about but in so weak a condition that he had no desire to play. Eddie's symptoms were terrible! He found difficulty in retaining food upon his stomach, was restless and irritable, and out of his head frequently. At various times three different physicians visited him; and each one told his friends he could not live. He finally got so low that death was only considered a matter of a few days. At that critical time his elder brothers, aroused almost to the pitch of desperation by the three deaths that had so recently occurred, and the other one staring them in the face, resolved to take the case into their own hands. They accordingly did so, and secured a remedy that was then being universally used, and began giving it to him. Its effect at first was slight, but any improvement was considered a good symptom. By degrees his strength returned; he was able to eat with a relish, then walk about the house; and finally he regained complete health and strength. The boy was so rejoiced over his recovery that, accompanied by the editor of this paper, he went before Justice Charles K. Miller and made oath to the facts of his sickness as above related, and that he was restored to perfect health by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now, Edward Thomas's parents, while they lived, undoubtedly, provided faithfully for the wants of all their children; and yet the seeds of disease had taken deep root. Their care in one direction had been counteracted by unknown carelessness in another. Their love was sincere, but wholly misdirected. They should have known that children are just as liable to kidney and liver diseases as grown up people; and that the fatality of Bright's disease of the kidneys is just as great among little children as with adults. This is a serious subject. Hereditary traits: the after-consequences of measles and scarlet fever, diphtheria and the passing troubles which so easily become chronic, all demand the greatest care and caution. No case of cholera infantum, measles, scarletina, or diphtheria was ever virulent while the child's kidneys and liver were healthy. It would simply be an impossibility. These important organs of the body are just forming within the child and growing with its growth; and they can be trained to strength and health as readily as

the little mind can be trained to truth and uprightness.

The importance of carefully watching the slightest troubles of the child, and especially those affecting the kidneys and liver, cannot be too strongly emphasized. Children respond so readily to the proper remedies and are so sensitive to disease, that it is a sin to deprive them of one at the risk of incurring the other. By a judicious treatment these essential organs can be developed so that a strong constitution, able to resist the inroads of disease through coming years, shall be the result.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

RECEIPTS for Diocesan Missions since Sept. 9th, 1883:

Independence.....	\$2 00
Lee's Summit.....	1 00
Pleasant Hill.....	1 00
Elleardsville.....	1 40
Rolla.....	2 20
St. James.....	1 05
Cuba.....	30
Good Shepherd (St. Louis).....	1 25
Grace, Kirkwood, for June, July, August and Sept.....	129 65

Total \$139 85
DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from August 10th to October 10th, 1883:

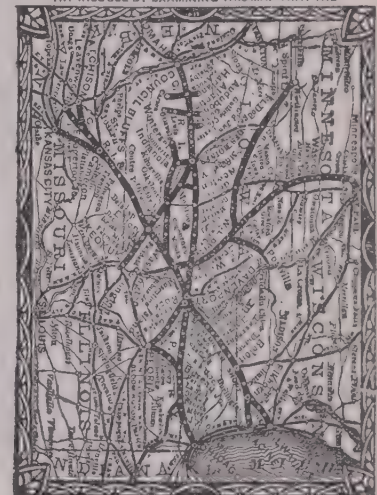
Mrs. John R. Triplett, 8 shirts, a lot of collars, socks, 1 pair slippers; Miss Edgerton, flowers, ice cream and grapes; Mrs. M. J. Sellers, \$10 (through Mrs. Levering); Flower Mission, flowers and reading matter; Henry Shaw, choice flowers, fruit and magazines; Mrs. R. J. Lackland, basket of pears, reading matter and shirts; Mrs. P. C. Maffitt, 2 dozen glasses jelly; Mrs. H. O'Dell, 10 glasses jelly; Mrs. P. Harvey, clothing and old linen; Mrs. Hesser, calico wrapper, and a number of good shirts; Mrs. Gilkeson, reading matter and a set of table mats; R. B. Wade, 36 copies of the Parish Visitor sent monthly; Flower Mission, 65 bouquets, 3 doz. lemons and reading matter; "A Friend," 15 well bound books, a large number of magazines.

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Volume XLII. July--December, 1883.
CONTENTS--JULY.

I. The Modern Conception of the Development of the Religion of Israel as the Claimed Result of the New Criticism of the Old Testament, by the Rev. A. Jaeger, D.D.; II. The Man Moses, by John Dunlop, M. A. Esq.; III. The Theology of To-day as it Centres in the Doctrine of the Incarnation, by the Rev. Wm. W. Newton, M. A.; IV. Greek Lexicography, by the Rev. J. A. Spencer, D. D.; V. Recent Literature.

AUGUST.

I. Clerical Training Before and After Ordination, by the Rev. J. A. Harris, D. D.; II. Poems by the Wayside, by the Rev. R. T. S. Lowell, S. T. D.; III. Has the Time Come to Revise the XXXIX Articles, by J. B. Leavitt, Esq.; IV. What says Egypt of Israel, by the Rev. Wm. C. Winslow; V. Rum and Politics in New York City, by the Rev. Lester M. Dorman; VI. The Sunday-school as a spiritual Instrumentality, by Mr. Carlos A. Butler; VII. Canon of the Episcopate, by the Rev. M. M. Moore; VIII. Recent Literature.

SEPTEMBER.

I. Bishop Pinkney (with portrait), by the Rev. Charles D. Andrews; II. The Legal Enforcement of Conformity to Doctrine and to Ritual, by Christopher Stuart Patterson, Esq.; III. Assistant Bishops, by the Rev. J. H. Hopkins, D. D.; IV. Education in China, by the Rev. D. A. Bates, M. A.; V. Medical Missions, by the Rev. A. C. Bunn, M. D.; VI. Recent Literature; VII. Current Church History.

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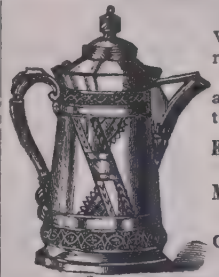
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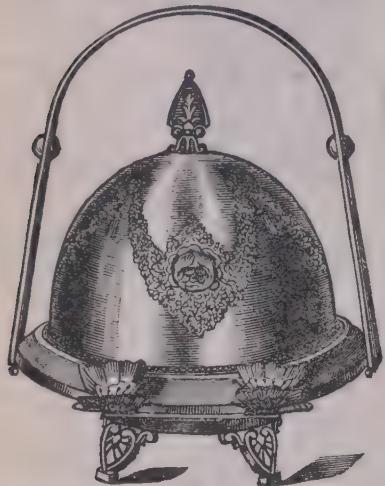


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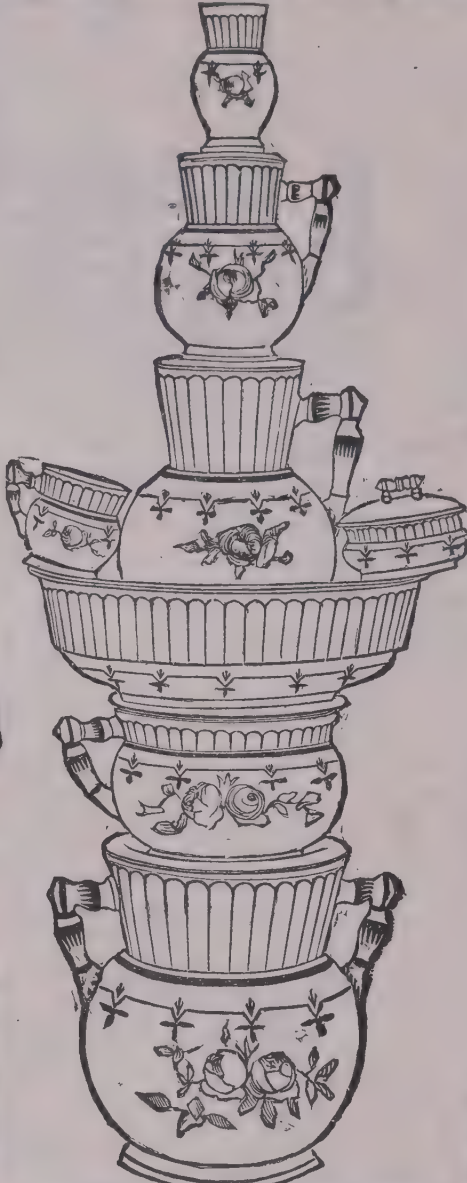
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VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 167.

ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

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EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- November 14, Wednesday, Arrow Rock.
15, Thursday, Marshall.
18, Sunday, Cuba.
19, Monday, Salem.
21, Wednesday, St. James.
22, Thursday, Rolla.
23, Friday, Lebanon.
25, Sunday, Springfield.
26, Monday, Joplin.
27, Tuesday, Carthage.
28, Wednesday, Nevada.
29, Thursday, Butler.
30, Friday a. m., Butler, Consecration.
" " night, Walnut City.
- December 2, Sunday, Rich Hill.
3, Monday, Pleasant Hill.
4, Tuesday, Warrensburg.
5, Wednesday, Boonville.
9, Sunday a. m., St. Mary's, Kansas City.
" " p. m., St. Augustine, "
" " night, Grace, "
11, Tuesday, Independence.
12, Wednesday, Lee's Summit.
13, Thursday, Clinton.
14, Friday, Sedalia.
16, Sunday, Jefferson City.
19, Wednesday, Crystal City.
20, Thursday, De Soto.
21, Friday, Ironton.
23, Sunday, Cape Girardeau.
29, Saturday, Norborne.
30, Sunday, Carrollton.

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry wherever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit may be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

THE Bishop is very much obliged by the kind and prompt responses to his request made in the last number of THE NEWS for copies of the February number, and for the Convention Journal asked for. He returns his thanks to all of those who have thus favored him, many of whom have not given their names.

By the death of Judge Ferguson the office of Registrar fell vacant, and by the canons it cannot be filled until the Convention in May. The Bishop was asked to have the books and papers of the late Registrar promptly removed, as the house had been rented. He therefore directed that they should be taken to the Episcopal Residence until some final disposition can be made of them. The room at Christ Church, which has been kindly placed at the disposal of the Diocesan Library, would be the best depository; but it will need more shelf room for the accumulation of books, which the energy of the late Registrar gathered; and some of the records are of considerable value.

THANKSGIVING DAY AND EDUCATION FUND.

Thursday, 29th inst., has been appointed by the President and the Governor as the day for Thanksgiving. The Bishop accordingly recommends that the clergy and the congregations of the Diocese assemble in their respective places of worship, to render to God their tribute of praise for the abounding mercies of His gracious providence.

The Bishop furthermore reminds the Diocese that the offerings, he hopes the generous thank-offerings, for that day are by canon devoted to the Fund for the Education of the Theological Students of the Diocese. The congregations generally are not large, nor the offerings very great on that day. This may seem to militate against the importance of this object. It should not do so. The ability to help during their days of preparation, and while they are thus not able to take care of themselves, those who are consecrating their lives to God's service, should be much greater than it is. The treasury is generally empty, often overdrawn. The amounts should be forwarded to Mr. Joseph Franklin, Treasurer, corner of 6th and Olive, St. Louis.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION.

Allowance must be made for the large space given in our papers of the last few weeks to the business and results of the great national Council which recently adjourned, in Philadelphia. Its spirit and action have received high praise. It was, perhaps, more fully attended than any previous Convention, and its numbers were maintained to the end.

The harmonizing effects, as seen in the last Convention, and in this, of placing the Missionary business at the front, of hearing the stirring

reports from the Missionary Bishops, and taking order for the aggressive work of the Church, were very apparent. This gave the key-note to all the business. It would have been almost impossible after this introduction to have fallen to any petty business, or any irritable temper. The excellent addresses given also by the Bishop of Rochester, no doubt also contributed to the same end. Then, too, the vigorous, practical grasp of the Church's recent life was felt in the grouping about the business sessions of the meetings, having in view the promotion of the interests of Temperance, Woman's Work, Sunday-schools, Improvement of Divorce Legislation, Freedom of our Churches, and other kindred objects. All this had a tendency to place first things first. There never was as much impatience of speech making for its own sake.

The main work of the Convention of course was the action on the report on the Enrichment, and making more flexible the Liturgy. There is not space here to make intelligible the results reached. They will soon be made known in a published form. Each House of the Convention sat as a Committee of the Whole, and went thoroughly over the ground; then reported the results reached to the Houses severally, which again went over them. Then the conclusions of one House were reported to the other, and when there was a failure to agree, the difference was referred to a committee of conference, whose report was generally accepted. Generally there was a disposition to stand close to the report of the Commission, the fairness and thoroughness of whose labors had constant praise. The good temper of the discussions, and the candid spirit with which the business was approached, was very largely due in the House of Deputies, to the singular patience, tact and moderation of Dr. Huntington.

Of course any results reached have to go through the ordeal of an approval by the next General Convention, and will have to commend themselves to criticism for the next three years. Any change then made would defer the ratification of that part for three years longer. The House of Bishops, as a smaller body, got through its work on the Prayer-Book soonest, and the results were reached unanimously. The Deputies never did harder work than in going over the whole ground. The final vote, which was next to unanimous in favor, was only reached a few moments before adjournment.

A lesson which comes from this practically unanimous action is that, while the Church is slow to move, it can move, and strongly, and fearlessly, when a sufficient occasion appears. This combination of conservatism, with an intelligent recognition and response to the changed condition of our later American life is already commending, and will more and more commend the Church to many who thought that the Church would not move, however great was the occasion. Of course the project for changing the form of the ratifi-

cation, which had its preliminary passage three years ago, and which imperfectly and by indirection sought the relief better accomplished by revision, was dropped out of sight.

Three Bishops, Knickerbacker, Potter and Randolph, were consecrated during the Convention; the Rev. W. D. Walker will, no doubt, very soon be consecrated for North Dakota; and the division of the Diocese of North Carolina will induce the election of a new Bishop there. Kentucky finally did not ask for division, and the application of Tennessee was refused.

The constitutional legislation which was begun this year with a view of facilitating the creation of Dioceses out of Missionary jurisdictions, and the election of the Missionary Bishop as the Diocesan, will contribute toward the placing of these dependent portions of the Church in a position of independence and self-help, and allow the Church to take the money thus saved and spend it where little help had before been rendered.

The Convention again pronounced against the policy of having Courts of Appeal, and also against the translation of other than Missionary Bishops.

The action taken in the Deputies of declaring that each Diocese should take care of all the expenses of its Bishop and Deputies will ultimately work many changes. The Bishop of this Diocese was asked by the Chairman of the Committee on fixing the place for the next Convention, whether St. Louis did not want it. The difficulty which has always appeared when he has previously been spoken to on the subject was the concurrence of our great Fair with the week in which Convention meets, and neither can change its time. He replied that we could not afford it, it would cost \$10,000, and this would build a church. This was before the action had been had for the Convention to take care of itself. Saratoga was urged by the East, and one clergyman in New York offered to see that one-half of the expense was met.

It was inevitable that a more systematic method of meeting the charges would have to be devised than the present. Chicago takes the Convention on the express understanding that it should not pay the charges. This will operate against so large an attendance of Deputies; and will compel the choice of those who can themselves afford the expense of attending, or will bring the Dioceses sharply up before the question of reducing the size of the deputations, or changing it to a representation proportioned to the size of the Dioceses. Before now the smaller Dioceses were solid against reduction, hereafter the position will be changed, and the larger Dioceses will be opposed to reduction, in order to gain general representation.

The change will also act in favor of the meeting of the Convention in smaller cities, and a more frequent coming to the West. This will tend to give a larger scope to the Church's policy, and a closer appreciation of the conditions which it has to meet in the newer parts.

The hospitality which the Convention received was most kind and abundant. One lady invited two Missionary Bishops and their wives from very distant places to come on, and to be her guests from the time they left home until they returned. The vestry of Holy Trinity church spent several thousand dollars in fitting up the Sunday-school room for the benefit ultimately of the parish, but with immediate reference to the hall for th

meetings of the House of Bishops. The lunches together, and, perhaps, the smoke afterward, the only occasion when the members of the two Houses can meet, is an important feature in bringing the measures into agreement.

The Convention by its evident intelligence, and fairness, by the eminent position of many of its members, by the wisdom and utility of the measures which it took, has gained wide recognition and applause the country over, and the memory of it will live long as one of the best in our history.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

--In the late session of the General Convention in Philadelphia, this Diocese had the following representation on the Standing Committees: the Bishop was a member of the Committee on Canons, on the General Theological Seminary, on Expenses, on the French version of the Prayer-Book, and on many special committees. Dr. Runcie was on the Foreign and Domestic Missions Committee, Dr. Fulton on the Committee on Canons, Mr. Robert on the State of the Church. Mr. Triplett acted as teller in the vote for President. Mr. Carter found it impossible to attend.

--The Rev. Mr. Case, of Springfield, and his wife, were at the General Convention.

--It is pretty generally known that in the nomination of Missionary Bishop of North Dakota, the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, of this Diocese, was nominated by a Bishop not his own, and warmly supported by several other Bishops. He has had but one work, and has scarcely been away from that, or out of the Diocese, and it might be supposed that his record, familiar to us here, would not have attracted attention. This evidently was not the case, and it is a suggestion of wide application. No good work, which is steadily honored by one's best and loving service, ever goes unheeded or unappreciated. His Bishop bore his testimony to Mr. Talbot, as he had been asked to do so, and told them that he was too good for Dakota, and begged that the Bishops would not take him away from his present work. When he got through several Bishops said, "You have elected him in spite of yourself." He received the second highest vote on all of the three ballots. We cannot be sorry that he stays with us in Missouri.

--The Rev. Mr. Green will enter upon duty at St. John's, in this city, at the beginning of next month. The interval has been made use of for kalsomining the interior of the church, and giving it all a thorough cleaning. The congregation is in good spirits over the prospects before them.

--The Rev. Mr. Waterman has taken charge of St. John's church, Cameron, and gives it services every other Sunday. This is a duty which he has had before, and a church which he almost organized, and where he is thought very much of.

--The Bishop was obliged to decline the invitation of Bishop Clarkson to be present and take part in the consecration of his Cathedral in Omaha, which takes place to-day, on the anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate.

--Christ church, in this city, has signalized its entrance upon its renovated and greatly beautified building, by organizing itself more thoroughly than ever it has been before, for active parochial work, into which large numbers of the congregation can engage. Its guild has the Rector of course, at its head, and then there are vice-presidents of departments. We do not know the names of all the officers, but among them are Miss W. W. Silvester, Mrs. A. E. Peters, Mrs. Chauncey I. Filley, Mrs. John Wickham, Mrs. C. S. Freeborn and Mrs. Dr. Briggs.

--A reception was recently tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, at their residence in Boonville, on their arrival home, on the anniversary of the time when he began his work as Lay Reader in Christ church there. It was a surprise, and doubly pleasant on that account.

--The Rev. Dr. Hartzell, of Mexico, N. Y., and Dean Irvine, of Quincy, Ill., have officiated recently in St. Peter's church, in this city. We have not heard that any call has been extended to the Rectorship.

--St. Paul's church, South St. Louis, is being very greatly changed and improved in its internal and external appearance and comfort. The changes will involve the expenditure of \$1,200. The Rector, the Rev. Mr. DeForest, we are sorry to say, is not at all well.

--The new St. Paul's church, Mexico, which is of brick, and replaces the former one of wood, and is of the same size, is now very nearly completed.

--The Standing Committee have recommended Rev. Wm. James Speirs for ordination to the Priesthood.

--The Rev. John Portmess, of Texas, is in the city for a week or two, on a visit to his daughter.

--The address delivered by the Bishop in the summer before the Missouri Historical Society or Historical Societies, in their relation to Local Historical Interest, has been published in pamphlet form.

--The Rev. Geo. C. Betts is on a visit to New York City.

--They are introducing steam, as a means of heating, into Trinity church, Hannibal. There was always difficulty in keeping the building comfortable during the winter.

--The second Sunday in November, 11th inst., was the day on which the Bishop asked the congregations to devote their offerings to the amount required to make good the damage done to the building of St. James Academy, Macon, which was injured by the cyclone in the summer. If any clergyman overlooked the matter at the time, they should use the first opportunity to state the case, and make a collection, and send the amount to the Rev. Mr. Talbot, who will acknowledge the sums received.

--Mrs. Lindell, who generously gave the \$10,000 for the erection of the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, has now kindly added the further amount found by the estimates to be required for the completion of the building. The contracts have not yet been let. The building is to be on the northern line of the property, facing Twentieth street.

--The leasehold of Trinity church property, in this city, is being again offered for sale, with a renewed purpose on the part of the vestry, to remove west, in the city.

--The Bishop, in Christ church, on the morning of the 11th, presented the matter of Christian education, with especial reference to the offertory which had been asked for, for St. James Academy, Macon; and at night made an address on the General Convention, and confirmed eight persons in Grace church.

--The Rev. Robert Talbot has resigned the rectorship of St. Jude's church, Monroe city, in order to accept the rectorship of the new parish of Trinity church, Kansas City. He enters upon his new duties on the first of next month.

--The Rev. Geo. C. Betts has been mentioned in connection with the vacancy in St. Ignatius church, New York City, caused by the death of Dr. Ewer.

--The guns for the cadets of St. James Academy, Macon, have arrived.

--The Governor of the State has recommended that all clocks and watches be changed on the 18th inst., at noon, to the standard of time adopted on the railroads, numbering the hours from one to twenty-four, and with a standard for the State, which is about the same as the mean solar time of St. Louis. Hereafter all trains will be run on this.

BISHOP POTTER.

The consecration of the Rev. H. C. Potter, as Assistant Bishop of New York, in Grace church, was a service of singular interest. Whatever differences there had been before, all parties seemed to acquiesce in the result most heartily. The day was rainy, but this did not prevent the attendance of a vast congregation, which more than filled the building. There were about 40 Bishops and 400 other clergymen in their vestments, who came in at the west door in procession. The details had been thoroughly arranged. Bishop Williams, in his sermon rose to the significance of the great occasion, and his words had weight and tenderness. The music was very fine, without being conspicuously ornate. At the moment required, the aged presiding Bishop was conducted, almost borne, to his chair, and, with him, a number of other Bishops performed the consecration. Bishop Smith is the last survivor of those on whom Bishop White laid hands, and this is probably the last consecration in which he will take part. The service took three hours. There was deep tenderness on the part of the Bishop-elect and the people evident, in the severance of the ties which for seventeen years had bound them.

The House of Bishops was invited to be the guests of Grace church, from the time they left Philadelphia until they returned to it. They were met in New York, after leaving the drawing-room coaches, by members of the vestry and taken in carriages to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where separate rooms and a parlor for all were in readiness. The next day they were taken to the church, and after service found a luncheon prepared for all the clergymen, and then carriages ready to take them either back to the hotel, or to the train on which to return to Philadelphia.

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Vestry of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis on accepting the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Berkley.

At a meeting of the Vestry of the Parish, held on Monday evening the Sixth of August, Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-three, a committee consisting of Mr. Charles R. Blake, James L. Benson, and J. Percival Smith, was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions in regard to the resignation of the Rector.

They submitted the following, which were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, a communication has been received from the Rev. Edward F. Berkley, D. D. tendering his resignation as Rector of St. Peter's Church, it is hereby

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation, the Wardens and Vestrymen in behalf of themselves and the Parishioners, while they recognize and appreciate the force of the motives which have induced our Beloved Rector to take this course, desire to express the universal regret existing in the Parish at the severance of the connection which has continued so amicably, and we trust spiritually beneficial, for the period of eleven years.

That we shall always with pleasure and gratitude, recall his constant and unwearied zeal in, and steadfast adherence to the Faith of the Protestant Episcopal Church, its Order and Worship; not forgetting the unwavering fidelity and devotion with which he remained at the post of duty, visiting the sick, and performing the last sad rites to the dead, irrespective of religious denominations, during the terrible ordeal of Cholera Epidemics, in former years.

That, in departing from us, he may confidently bear with him the assurance that the love, esteem and personal attachment of those who have enjoyed his Ministry, and shared his confidence, not only as the Rector of St. Peter's, but for years previous to that period, will not be diminished by the separation.

That, we earnestly hope wherever the Almighty may cast his lot, the evening of his life may be cheered by pleasant recollections only, of the past, and brightened by the blessed hope of that glorious immortality promised to those who have

faithfully followed the Cross, and valiantly fought the good fight.

That, we hereby express our high regard for himself and his family, and trust they may continue to add to the number of those sincere friends who will always remember them with esteem and love.

That a copy of these resolutions be suitably engrossed and presented to the Rev. Dr. Berkley.

EZRA H. LINLEY,

Senior Warden.

CHARLES R. BLAKE,

Junior Warden.

J. PERCIVAL SMITH, Secretary.

STATEMENT

Showing the Progress of the Church, in the Number of Dioceses, Parishes, Clergy and Communicants, from 1838 to 1883.

PREPARED BY THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH GROWTH, REV. B. J. DOUGLASS, Chairman.

The dates are those of the several Triennial Conventions, and returns derived from less than the whole number of Dioceses are indicated by appropriate notes.

Date.	No. Dioceses.	No. Clergy.	Communicants.	Baptisms.
1832	18	592	30,939	23,127
1835	19	763	36,416	21,849
1838	25	951	45,930	18,758
1841	25	1052	55,427	34,465
1844	27	1096	72,099	37,119
1847	28	1404	67,550	33,774
1850	29	1558	79,802	42,025
1853	30	1651	105,136	48,157
1857	31	1828	119,540	70,527
1859	33	2064	139,611	89,282
1862	33	2286	124,340	71,533
1865	33	2450	148,068	80,621
1868	35	2662	195,835	99,720
1871	40	2876	236,929	117,267
1874	41	3082	282,359	122,640
1877	45	3086	297,387	129,757
1880	48	3355	344,789	137,617
1883	48	3572	372,484	134,933

STATEMENT OF CHURCH PROGRESS.

Items Available for More Recent Dates only.

Date.	No. of Mission-ary Juris-dictions.	No. of sions.	Domestic.	Diocesan.	Foreign.	Total Offerings.
1865	\$ 6,471,689
1868	11,291,655
1871	7	623	16,884,712
1874	8	918	496,527	231,701	456,417	17,964,024
1877	13	959	461,606	231,303	500,768	21,535,506
1880	13	1295	515,917	274,163	506,882	20,251,824
1883	14	1355	23,217,765

The most complete measure of the progress of the Church, for the period from 1832 to 1883, is the increase in the number of communicants;

but the immediate comparison of one triennial report with the preceding one is not practicable, because of the incompleteness of the returns in some cases. By grouping the triennial periods, however, we find that the ratio of increase becomes clear, and that for the entire period of fifty years it averages 20 per centum upon each triennial report, the successive reports being so much greater in each case; and for the whole period from 1832 to 1883, the increase is more than tenfold in the number of communicants.

During the fifty years from 1832 to 1883 the growth of the Episcopal Church, as shown by the preceding Tabular Statements, has been such as to more than double the number of Dioceses, 18 to 48; to increase the number of parishes in a large ratio, but less distinctly defined; to increase the number of clergy fivefold, 592 to 3572, and the number of communicants more than tenfold, 30,50,939 to 372,484; also the number of baptisms in nearly the same proportion.

For the more complete statistics of the more recent part of this period, the number of Missionary Jurisdictions shows a gain of one hundred per cent since 1871; the number of Missions the like gain; and the offerings a gain of one hundred per cent in the short period from 1868 to 1880. The increase in the number of Communicants is very striking, but the progress in resources, as shown by the increase in offerings is still more remarkable.

GENERAL COMPARISON.

Date.	No. of Dioceses.	No. of Clergy.	No. of Communicants.	Population.
1790	7	190	...	8,929,214
1800	8	210 inc. 10 p. ct.	11,978	5,308,488
1810	9	218 " 8 "	...	7,289,881
1820	13	331 " 50 "	...	9,683,822
1830	20	534 " 60 "	...	12,866,620
1840	25	1059 " 100 "	...	17,069,458
1850	29	1589 " 50 "	87,794	23,191,876
1860	33	2156 " 30 "	146,688 inc. 66 p.ct.	31,443,321
1870	40	2838 " 40 "	220,000 " 50 "	38,558,571
1880	48	3482 " 21 "	344,789 " 56 "	50,152,366

The ratio of increase for the longer series, shown in the previous tables, has exhibited an average gain in the number of communicants of 20 per cent for each triennial period, while the ratio of gain in population for the whole country is much less, and not more than 10 to 12 per cent for the same period.

Music Everywhere.

That wonderful musical instrument, the ORGANETTA is advertised in this issue by Massachusetts Organ Co., 57 Washington St., Boston, Mass. It is the ideal home instrument. You can dance to it; you can sing to it; a mere child can play it; it inculcates a love of music in old and young, and develops and cultivates the ear. The music is perfectly accurate, and the wonderful ORGANETTA will play any tune. At the price, \$3.50, it is within the reach of all.



\$7
for \$3.50.

A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
that will play any tune, and that any
one, even a child, can operate.

The Organetta has gained such a world-wide reputation, that a lengthy description of it is not necessary. It will be sufficient to say that it is a PERFECT ORGAN that plays mechanically all the sacred airs, popular music, songs, dances, etc. It consists of three strong bellows and set of reeds with EXPRESSION box and SWELL. A strip of perforated paper represents the tune, and it is only necessary to place the paper in the instrument, as shown in the picture, and turn the handle, which both operates the bellows and projects the paper tune. The perforations in the paper allow the right reeds to sound and it is perfect tune in the result, perfect in time, execution, and effect, without the least knowledge of music being required of the performer: even a little child can operate it, as is shown in the picture, a little girl is playing a song and her playmates are singing the words. It is the best suited for the human voice to sing by. It interests and entertains both old and young, assists in training the voice and AFFORMS GOUBS OF SOCIAL AMUSEMENT. The Organetta is perfectly represented by the picture. It is made of solid black walnut, decorated in gilt, and is both handsome and ornamental. The price of similar instruments has hitherto been \$8, and the demand has constantly increased until now there are over 50,000 in use. We are encouraged to place the Organetta on the market at this greatly reduced price, believing that the sale will warrant the reduction. The Organetta though similar in construction is an improvement upon our well-known Organette, which sells for \$5 and \$10. It contains the same number of reeds and plays the same tunes. Our offer is this: On receipt of \$2.75 we will send the Organetta by express to any address, and include FREE \$2.50 worth of music, or on receipt of \$5 we will send it with over \$1.50 worth of music FREE, or for \$3.50 we will send a selection of music. The price includes boxing and packing. These are agreed prices, and we will appoint the first purchaser from any town our agent, if he so desires. Address: The Massachusetts Organ Co., 57 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.



AN ORCHESTRA IN EVERY HOME.

GENERAL NEWS.

—A citizen of Camden county, in this State, in remarking, recently, that the counties have the privilege, if they choose, of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor within their limits, if they choose, said that his county had for a long time done this, and the result was that there had not been a single inmate of the county jail for five years.

—The editor of the *Diocesan Chronicle*, of Pittsburg, after a year's experience has relinquished his work, saying that he does so with few regrets, as it has involved him in considerable personal loss, and taught him some things of which he would rather have remained in ignorance.

—It is positively stated that a gentleman in Chicago, who does not care to have his name known, has offered Bishop McLaren a block of ground on the boulevard there, for a college or theological seminary for the Church, with a pledge that if he associates three Bishops with him, and he incorporates an institution, he will give on the 1st of May next \$100,000 in cash, a part or the whole of which can be used in buildings, and that he will then begin the payment of the interest on another \$100,000 for its maintenance, the principal of which he will pay on the 1st of May, 1885.

—The consecration of Bishop Knickerbacker took place in St. Mark's church, Philadelphia, on Sunday, 14th ult. Bishop Coxe acted as consecrator, and Bishop Whipple preached the sermon, and Bishops Robertson, Lyman, Scarborough, Niles and Seymour took part. The service was very beautiful, and the church was thronged to its utmost. There was a choir of fifty men and boys.

—The Pastoral Letter was largely composed by Bishop Huntington, and it has a style familiar to those who are acquainted with the writings of this genial and elegant writer.

—The missionary jurisdiction of Niobrara, which only included the care of a few Indians, has been enlarged to include the southern part of Dakota. The clergyman elected for the northern portion of Dakota, the Rev. W. D. Walker, was for twenty one years, ever since he was ordained deacon, Assistant Minister in charge of Calvary Chapel, New York City, which has grown to be a large work, numbering nearly 500 communicants. He was a classmate of Bishop Robertson, which class already includes three Bishops. He is unmarried, and has quite a property of his own, part of which has been left to him, and part accumulated by prudence.

—The local committee of arrangements of Philadelphia took the greatest pains to make the stay of the members of the General Convention pleasant. There were many invitations to excursions, the most of which the Convention could not accept for want of time.

—The Bishop of Western New York has recently ordained as Deacon Mr. C. P. Lee, a wealthy banker of Buffalo, who has for seven years past driven to an outlying town to read the service. Feeling that he could better perform his labor of love if ordained, he asked for ordination to the perpetual diaconate. The significance of the incident lies in the fact that Mr. Lee does not give up his business, nor is he authorized to preach. He is simply a Christian layman licensed to perform certain clerical functions, but neither asked nor expected to withdraw from the world.

—Mrs. Twing's long connection with and usefulness to the Domestic Missionary Committee were recognized by appointing her as Associate Secretary, in order to extend the work of the Women's Auxiliary, which in twelve years has raised nearly a million and a quarter of dollars for our missionary work.

—The railroad managers have adopted uniform standards of time for all roads east of the Rocky Mountains. The territory has been divided into three grand divisions, in which railroad time will

be, say, noon in the eastern division, 11 o'clock in the central, and 10 o'clock in the western, without variation or exception.

—The Pastoral Letter was too long to be read in its entirety to any congregation. It would take over an hour. It was also too labored and obscure in its construction for most of our congregations. Rather than compel each clergyman to cut out as he can or pleases, it would have been better to have made its length conform to our modern habits of speech. The hour-glass in the Savoy Chapel, in London, which marks the normal length of a sermon, has been reduced nearly one-half within the last two hundred years. Reference should be had also to the need for terse Anglo-Saxon phrase. The wide-spread publicity which the enterprise of our American newspapers give to such a production takes away much of the interest of the reading of it in many of our congregations.

—The Chairman of the Committee of the Whole of the House of Deputies, in the consideration of the Liturgical Enrichment Commission Report, Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, made an admirable presiding officer, and brought out the contrast with Dr. Beardsley, whose voice and eyes are defective, and whose decisions are not rapid. It is quite likely that Dr. Beardsley will not again be elected as President, and it would not be strange if Judge Sheffey should be elected. Copies of the *Churchman*, *Living Church*, *Standard of the Cross*, and the *Episcopal Register* were freely distributed each week among the members of the General Convention.

—There was no increase made in the number of Domestic Missionary Bishops this year. Bishop Clarkson retires from his position as Missionary Bishop, and gives up Dakota. This is divided into two parts by an east and west line. The southern portion, called south Dakota, is placed under the care of Bishop Hare, of Niobrara, which is now abolished, and the northern portion was given to a bishop elected for it.

—A parsonage and guild hall are shortly to be built for St. Thomas church, for colored people in Chicago, by Dr. Wheeler, who gave \$10,000 for the erection of the church.

—Some clergymen, especially in Illinois and Wisconsin, met recently in Springfield, Ill., and organized "The Western Clerical Union," for the mutual edification of its members, the extension of the principles of the Church, and co-operation in pastoral work, and especially in the promotion of "Missions and Retreats."

—Monsignor C pel assured his hearers in his lectures that, numerically, the Roman Church was probably not stronger to-day in England than at the beginning of the century.

—Racine College has a larger Freshman class this year than it has had for a number of years, and its prospects have never been brighter.

—The name of the Diocese of Illinois has been changed to that of the Diocese of Chicago.

—Bishop Wingfield stated in an address in Philadelphia, that one of our churches in San Francisco, whose congregation represented \$100,000,000, had been mortgaged for \$9,000, and was likely to fall into the hands of the Chinese.

—It is stated that Bishop Henry Potter has been offered two million dollars for the Cathedral in New York City. The offertory at his consecration, without any special announcement of object, amounted to \$6,000.

—The Convention of the new Diocese in North Carolina, which will be the eastern part, has been called for the 18th prox.

—A very important action was taken by the House of Bishops, being an innovation on its previous practice, was the election of a Chairman of the House. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, who is to be the assessor of the Presiding Bishop, in the presidency of the House, and who is to appoint the Committees. He is to be elected at

each General Convention, and hold office from the close of each session, and render to the Presiding Bishop any assistance he may be called on for.

THE USUAL RESULT.—It is not to be denied that a good sewing machine is one of the most important appurtenances of the modern household.

We thought we had a good machine until one day the agent of the *New Home* presented himself at our door and proceeded to deliver an oration upon its characteristic merits.

"But," we answered, "our machine suits us well and we do not care for another."

The agent, however, begged the privilege of leaving one of his machines with us, "for the ladies to try."

The request was not unreasonable, so we granted it—but more to oblige the agent than anything else; for we really did not want the machine, and had not the remotest idea of buying it.

The machine once in the house, it was natural that the ladies should look it over; they did so, and as a consequence fell in love with it. They say that without the slightest wish to decry or disparage any other machine, this, all things considered, is, in their opinion, the most desirable one to be had.

This unrivalled machine is manufactured by the **NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.**, 30 Union Square, New York, who with us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page), will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those collecting cards, &c.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and a weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years."
W. H. MOORE.

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public."
E. F. HARRIS.

River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world."
JAMES MAYNARD.

520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$5.

AGENTS our new war book, **DEEDS OF DARING**, by Blue and Gray, is outselling all other books. Illustrated circular and terms free.—**FORSHEE & McMACKIN**, Cincinnati, O.

REMINISCENCES OF THE CHURCH
AND CHURCH PEOPLE IN ST.

LOUIS FROM 1839 TO 1842.

BY MR. F. W. SOUTHACK.

II.

West of Seventh street and south of Spruce street was the great beauty spot of St. Louis, known as "Chouteau's Mill Pond" or "Chouteau's Lake," which was very much admired by the citizens and all strangers. It covered a large extent of ground between Eighth street on the east, Market street on the north, and Twentieth street on the west, while to the south it bathed the high grounds a little to the north of Gratiot street and Chouteau avenue. Clark avenue at that time was not opened across the pond, but the waters extended north to Market street, and sometimes overflowed that street between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The handsome residence of Henry Chouteau was located between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, on the site of the present Jail and Four Courts, and his beautiful gardens projecting into the lake as far to the south as the track of the Pacific railroad; this pond or lake was fed by seventeen living streams and drained eleven square miles of ground. Mr. August Chouteau constructed a flour-mill on the extreme eastern boundary of this pond, on a line with Eighth street, which he kept in operation until about the year 1850.

The population of the city in 1837, was estimated to be about 16,000.

The parish of Christ Church was worshipping in a small, brick building located on Third street near the corner of Chestnut; it was erected in 1829, and consecrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Smith, of Ky., in 1834. There was no good style of architecture about the building inside or out; it looked more like an academy than a church. It stood a few feet above the level of the street, on a lot twenty feet back from the sidewalk; it had no vestibule, but instead there was a porch which protected the two doors of the building. In one corner of this porch, and under the stairs leading to the organ gallery, was a kind of closet, and used by the rector as his robing room. In those days the clergy changed the surplice to the black gown before preaching, and to do this he had to walk from the chancel down the whole length of the building to the robing closet and return the same way. The pulpit and the reading desk were placed at the west end of the building, opposite the entrance, and an ordinary table was placed in front of the desk for Communion Service.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Kemper who was consecrated in 1835, as the Missionary Bishop of the Northwest, comprising the States of Indiana and Missouri, and afterward the Territories of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, was acting as Rector and the Rev. P. R. Minard, as his assistant. A Sunday-school had been organized, and Mr. J. Parker Doan was the Superintendent. The average attendance of the children was 60 to 70; of those who were among the members of the Parish in 1837, and who are now living, I remember only the following persons: Mrs. D. Hough, and her son, Mr. Henry W. Hough; Mrs. Edward Charless, now Mrs. Dr. H. L. Hoffman; Mrs. Brolaski and Miss Jane Peck. Mr. Minard had a wife and one child, a daughter, who is now the present estimable Sister Catherine, head of the Sisterhood in St. Louis.

Mr. Minard's personal appearance was quite pleasing. He had a mild countenance, fair complexion, without beard or whiskers, sandy colored hair, and was quite tall. His manners were very agreeable, and he was much liked by the people generally. He was an excellent reader of the Liturgy, of devoted piety, and an earnest worker in the Lord's vineyard.

An excellent likeness of him is now in possession of a lady residing in San Francisco, who, in her early years, was a member of St. Paul's Parish.

Bishop Kemper was a man in middle life, of a

medium size, strong and active, quick in motion and speech, a clear and strong voice, very nervous temperament, decided opinion, earnest, agreeable conversational powers, conservative in his Churchmanship, very zealous in the Missionary work to which he was appointed, a faithful preacher of the Gospel, of good executive ability, and a man every way qualified to discharge the duties of a Missionary Bishop.

During the term of his Bishopric in Missouri, he made his headquarters at my store, on Main street, where he established a Depository of Bibles, Prayer Books and Tracts, and whenever he sent an order for distribution to the Missionaries under his charge, I attended to the packing and transportation of the same. I had considerable intercourse with the Bishop, and esteemed him very highly. I have in my possession some of his letters, written in 1839 and 1844. He was a widower, with two sons and a daughter; the latter married Rev. Mr. Adams, of Nashotah, and one of his sons became a Professor in the Institution at that place.

The year of my arrival in St. Louis, 1837, the Vestry of Christ church commenced the erection of a new edifice on the southwest corner of 5th and Chestnut, and in the month of March, 1838, the basement was so far completed as to allow the congregation to hold services in it, and which they occupied until the building was entirely finished, which event took place the following year, and on the 17th day of February, 1839, it was duly consecrated by Rt. Rev. J. Kemper, assisted in the services by the following clergymen, viz: Rev. P. R. Minard, Assistant Minister of Christ church; Rev. Mr. Dresser, of Springfield, Ill.; Rev. Mr. Darrow, of Collinsville, Ill., and Rev. Mr. Hamman, Professor in Kemper College, St. Louis county.

HALL'S
Vegetable Sicilian
HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfillment of its promises.

The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction.

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
FOR THE
WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permanent color that will not wash away. Consisting of a single preparation, it is applied without trouble.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N.H.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ALL THE FORMS

OF

Scrofulous, Mercurial, and
Blood Disorders,the best remedy, because the most
searching and thorough blood-
purifier, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5.



If your minister lacks "magnetism," by all means get rid of him. He may be good as gold, a faithful Pastor, a fine scholar, and true friend; but in these modern times we must have magnetism. A simple, plain preacher, who preaches the fresh milk of the Gospel, is not at all suited to our wants. We must have a man of the condensed milk sort. He must be the personification of a whirlwind, a man who tears everything up by the roots and makes you wonder what he will do next; a man who will draw from all neighboring Churches, and so increase your pew rentals that you can afford to have a quartet, with a soprano who lives on the high C's, and a bass profundo whose lowest notes come from sepulchral depths—a man who can write rhetorically and twist himself into all sorts of logical contortions, until you find it impossible to tell whether he is exactly orthodox or not, or whether he is anything or not. By all means, in these days of electric light and bearded woman, let the religious world keep up the general reputation and turn out nothing but men of immense magnetism, and men who will promise never to grow old, from their theological seminaries.

The Marvellous Singing Doll.

This charming novelty is advertised in this issue by Massachusetts Organ Co., 57 Washington St., Boston, Mass. and certainly nothing will appeal more quickly to the children than a Doll that will sing a song. The price is very reasonable, the Doll is a beautiful affair, and the ingenious singing attachment will delight the young and amuse the old. The little girl who finds a Weber Doll "in her stocking" at Christmas time will be the envy of all.

Dear Sir: The beautiful Singing Doll came safely, and far exceeded my expectation of what a Singing Doll could be. Our little folk were charmed with its beauty, but when it sang, their delight was unbounded. It will be to them a thing of beauty and a constant joy.

Sincerely yours,

Medford, Mass., Aug. 13, 1883. Rev. J. B. ABBOT.

THE ORCHESTRION HARMONETTE

\$5 *per copy*

The most wonderful Musical Instrument in the world. It combines both music and musician. Novel in construction; elegant in design and decoration; powerful and melodious in effect; more notes and plays better than \$9 Organettes. It plays any tune—dance, popular, or sacred—and a little child can operate it. A short strip of perforated paper represents the tune. Place the paper in the instrument, and turn the handle, when it will play the tune perfectly. It contains many patented improvements, and is the most perfect musical instrument in the market.

Price of Music, only 4 cents per foot. Music can be sent by mail at any time. This is the most beautiful and acceptable present that can be made to any one. It will furnish music for any occasion, and any one can play it. **Price, \$4. Special price to those wishing to act as our Agents, only \$2.50.** Sent by express on receipt of price.

Address, MASSACHUSETTS ORGAN CO., the great headquarters for all MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ORGANETTES, ORGANS, REEDS, ARMONIUMS, TOURNAHOPES, CLARINETTS, etc. Get our catalogue and prices before buying elsewhere. 57 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

St Louis Stamping Co.,
SAINT LOUIS.

THE ONLY SUITABLE WARE
For Kitchen and Household Use.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FREE.—Our Granite Iron Cook Book Free on application.

P. O. Box, 381.

THE CHURCH NEWS

NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

November 16, Friday, Fast.
18, Twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity.
23, Friday, Fast.
25, Sunday next before Advent.
30 { St. Andrew's Day.
Friday, Fast.
December 3, First Sunday in Advent.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, Second Sunday in Advent.
15, Friday, Fast.

We hear of a large deficiency in the pledges for the current expenses of St. Luke's Hospital, and we do not hear of any systematic effort being made by parish societies, or solicitor appointed by the Trustees to collect the amount all the time needed for carrying on the work. When this is allowed to accumulate, it is, of course, notoriously hard to collect up deficiencies. The issuing of the pamphlet giving facts about the Hospital should have been instantly followed up by the energetic soliciting of subscriptions. The Trustees being active business men cannot give the time that they desire, and yet the Hospital cannot take care of itself. We have not heard that the elevator was finished yet. It remains, we fear, where it was, and many useless steps are being taken.

MEXICO.

The situation of the Church of Jesus, in Mexico, under the care of Bishop Riley, as reported by the Mexican Commission of Bishops, was not at all satisfactory. The concordat, by which the Episcopate was secured, had not been fulfilled by the adoption of a liturgy, as had been promised, which would secure the due administration of the sacraments. Irregular means had been used in ousting clergymen who had opposed the designs of Bishop Riley. The means so largely given had been most wastefully used.

The explanations asked for, and the investigations made on the spot being entirely unsatisfactory, and the Bishop declining to appear and thus give personal explanations, and there being an entire lack of confidence in the administration, Bishop Riley was asked to resign, and it is understood that he has relinquished the charge of the work.

This action of the Commission, having been approved by the House of Bishops, was reported to the Board of Missions, which took no action, and left the matter where it was, in the hands of the Mexican Commission of Bishops. No further aid will be extended, while matters remain as they are, except that which may specially be contributed for the object. Bishops Whipple, Dudley and

McLaren were commissioned by the House of Bishops to go to Mexico, and endeavor to secure a settlement of all the disturbing matters. After they have reported the result of their visit, the Commission will be in a better position to advise what the Church's further policy should be.

SECURITY OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

Among the other matters of legislation at the late General Convention, of which it may be possible to speak later, was the careful report of the Commission, appointed in 1877, and which having reported, was continued, with the addition of some gentlemen learned in the law, in 1880. It was very full, and had evidently been drawn up by those who were interested in the securing to the Church of what was being given and devised to it, and at the same time were acquainted with the laws by which alone such desire could be made effectual. It stated the dangers which were attending the tenure of much of the Church property, and the limits to the securing of relief and safety for this which could possibly be had in the merely moral restraints of canon law. It recommended, however, greater clearness and stringency in this direction.

It stated that the only adequate relief could come from the clear statement of the trusts under which the property was given or bought, and the creation of bodies, clear from the uncertainties in the annual election of vestries, to hold the property. It inclined to favor Diocesan rather than Parochial trust bodies, as being more permanent, and gave suggestions as to how these could best be organized.

The Commission reported resolutions to make effective their recommendations, and was continued, in order to carry out still further the important purpose of guarding the Church's property, so far as possible, from wastage and loss, and rendering larger guarantees of permanence for those who are proposing to make benefactions to the Church.

The danger is one which appears in every Diocese, and the Church has aroused itself none too soon to the intelligent meeting of the need.

AFTER ALL.

Much attention has been paid by writers and speakers lately to actions and speeches in the General Convention recently held in Philadelphia, and also before to the doings of the Convention of the Diocese. Such bodies are indispensable for the efficient working of bodies so large as the Diocese or the General Church. They do not meet too frequently, nor do they probably have a larger element of speech in them than is required for the digestion of right and wise action.

Still an impression is likely to prevail that we locate much of our solicitude about the Church's progress in the size and spirit of the Convention, and that we condition the growth of the Church upon what is done in the Convention. In the more sober hours, however, after we have done reading the reports, after the deputies have returned to their parishes and homes, we are compelled to take a more sober view of the possible good and results of any Convention. Then we see that the resolutions and canons passed are but the mechanism by which the spiritual life of the Church in minister and people shall be the better carried out. The Convention is a tide mark, by

which we can measure the rise or fall of religious energy. Its actions are useful, as they make practicable and give wise direction to those impulses which God's Good Spirit has impressed upon His people.

But, after all, be the Convention never so large or so hearty,—and we have reason to thank God devoutly for His manifestations in this regard latterly,—we have to come back to the daily work of minister and people for the real and effective and larger evidences of God's presence, and for the making real in personal, and family, and social life the benign effects of Christ's love. The Convention can at best touch but few. The attendance at the Church of God, the devout reception of its privileges: the simple and earnest setting forth of a Father's love, of our Redeemer's grace, and of the Blessed Spirit's comfort and power; the putting into effect of these influences received; the visiting from house to house and bringing the general message to bear on the individual's life; the ministrations of charity and kindness:—let it never be forgotten that in all these mainly consists the power of the Church for good. The average spiritual life of the parish is a better test of health than the results of a Convention. The individual appropriation of God's message, and the personal purpose and consecration of life and influence, will do more of good than can be possibly done by any Convention, however wise and strong it may be.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand, October 10th.	-	\$2,392 99
Sunday-school, Church of the Holy	-	
Comforter, Montgomery city,	-	1 50

Yet to be given,	-	\$2,394 49
	-	605 51

THERE will be a sale of Christmas gifts and other articles, for the benefit of the parish of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, in the Guild Room on 9th street, between Lynch and Pestalozzi, the afternoons and evenings of 27th and 28th inst. Will not those from the up town parishes come down and buy, or send their orders?

PERSONAL.

—Bishop H. C. Potter recently gave a clear delineation of the character of Bishop Whipple, whom he greatly admires, by saying that he was nine tenths St. John, and one tenth Albany Regency. Bishop Whipple in his earlier days was interested in New York politics.

—No choice of rector of Grace church, New York, has been announced, but there is a general impression that the Rev. Dr. Huntington combines in himself the qualities most needed for the difficult and important position.

—The Bishop's visit East fortunately occurred with the celebration, on the 3d inst., of the golden wedding of his parents, at the old family place, Locustwood, near Peekskill, on the Hudson. Seven of the nine children were present, and with the grandchildren, made a company of twenty-five

of kin. One of the attendants of the wedding fifty years ago, was present, and the other was detained away at the last moment. The Bishop officiated the next day at St. Peter's church, Peekskill, and started the day following for St. Louis.

—Father Hyacinthe is in this country, and will lecture this winter. He did not receive the recognition from the General Convention that he did three years ago.

—Immediately after the Convention closed, the Bishop went on to Richmond, Virginia, and made a visit of three days with our former Presbyter in this Diocese, and his old friend, the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Rector of the Monumental church, of which he has been in charge for nearly six years, and where he is much beloved. The Bishop officiated on the 28th ult. at the Monumental and St. Paul churches, and had a delightful visit.

—Bishop Perry, the editor of the Centennial History of the Church, recently sent to the publisher 1200 pages of MSS., for the first volume. The two volumes will appear together, but not for several months.

—The clerical obituary of the past month includes the names of Rev. Dr. Wm. Shelton, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the oldest presbyters in the Church, and for nearly sixty years Rector of St. Paul's parish; Rev. Dr. Ewer, of New York City, the foremost man in this country of the advanced party in the Church; Rev. A. J. Roberts, of Alabama; Rev. Chas. A. Spooner, of Connecticut.

—Dr. Randolph was consecrated Assistant Bishop of Virginia, in his parish church, in Baltimore, on the 21st ult., by Bishop Lee, assisted by Bishops Peterkin, Dudley, and others. Bishop Perry preached the sermon. The news about Bishop Whittle is not reassuring.

—The Rev. A. W. Mann, missionary to the deaf mutes in this city, residing in Cleveland, Ohio, himself a deaf mute, was with the Rev. Mr. Lyle, also a mute, advanced to Priest's Orders in Philadelphia, on the 14th ult. This was the first ordination to the Priesthood of deaf mutes.

—The first public service of the newly consecrated Assistant Bishop of New York, was especially significant, in view of the gorgeous ceremonial in Grace church the day before.

—The Rev. Dr. Worthington has declined the Missionary Episcopate to Shanghai, to which he was elected by the General Convention.

—The estate of the late Judge Ferguson has been inventoried at \$201,477.

—The gentlemen in the House of Deputies who voted against the adoption of the revision of the Prayer-Book were the Rev. Dr. Peterkin, of Virginia, Mr. L. N. Whittle, of Georgia, and J. J. Pringle Smith, of South Carolina.

—Bishop Whittle has returned from Europe, and gone to Clifton Springs in New York, for the benefit of his health.

—Bishop Potter's first official act was to visit the Midnight Mission, and confirm a young girl, who was in a feeble state. The next day, Sunday, he officiated among the convicts of Blackwell's Island.

—Monsignor Capel was moved to write a pamphlet addressed to the General Convention, in Philadelphia. He, perhaps, had an idea of making some converts there.

—The Rev. Dr. Shelton, of Buffalo, left \$4,000, and his library, to his old parish, St. Paul's, and \$2,000 more towards a chime of bells, \$2,000 to Nashotah, and \$6,000 for other institutions. He made also a liberal bequest to Bishop Cox.

—At the reception given to Bishop Knickerbacker, in Indianapolis, on the 5th inst., among others, Governor Porter welcomed him on behalf of the State.

—The Rev. Mr. Walker, of North Dakotah, will make the third bachelor in the House of

Bishops, they of Connecticut and Springfield being the others.

—Our old friend, Dr. Cross, has married again. The bride is a maiden lady, the daughter of a well-known physician in his parish, who owns a handsome property. The Doctor has had thus the means of publishing five volumes of his sermons, and has one or two more in press, and one other volume recently. They have had a very good sale. He has lost his voice and cannot preach, but is happy in his ability to preach through the volumes which he has published.

—The Rev. Dr. Tyng, Sr., whose mind is greatly impaired, still keeps up the habit of extemporaneous family prayer, which he has always been accustomed to, and which has come to be such a habit that his language is intelligent and correct. This habit of prayer has made such a certain and deep channel in his mind that not even the loss of reason can change it.

—We have heard of a clergyman, who lives not more than a thousand miles from here, who heard that a revival conducted by a Baptist preacher was going on in a neighboring town, and he was incited to go. The place was full, and so he was conducted to the only vacant place, on the front bench. He was a prominent person as he went up the aisle, and, as he sat there. It was remarked that when the minister came down out of the pulpit, and began his more earnest appeal, he stationed himself directly in front of our reverend friend, and seemed to make him the special subject of his urgent entreaties for a better life. It looked very much as though the preacher meant him.

—Bishop Penick has become rector of St. Andrews church, Louisville, Kentucky.

—The Rev. Dr. Holland entered upon the rectorship of Trinity church, New Orleans, the first Sunday in November. He has a salary of \$6,000, rector, an assistant at a salary of \$1200 a year, and four months vacation. This too was what Bishop Thompson resigned to become the Assistant Bishop of the poor Diocese of Mississippi.

R. J. POST.

J. M. HART.

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MARSHALL, Mo., October 19, 1883.

In the CHURCH NEWS just received, "An acknowledgment of \$100, from M. S. W., Marshall, Saline county, Missouri, for the Permanent Missionary Episcopate," made in the October number of *The Spirit of Missions*, is noticed. It is an error. The contribution is from the *Church in Saline county*, not from "M. S. W." It was made in the spring. It should have been acknowledged months ago. It was reported as the contribution of the *County*, not a personal offering. The mistake was made in the office of Domestic Missions, in New York. Immediately on seeing it in *The Spirit of Missions* I wrote to the editor to make the correction. It is their fault, not mine.

M. S. W.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessm't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1883.	P'd from Conven- tion Nov. 10, 1883.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	63 40
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	83 34
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		43 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	1 12
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity.....	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace.....	50 00		12 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	133 34
Grace.....	250 00		175 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	18 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		76 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		15 00
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	89 55
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	21 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints.....	85 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	80 01	19 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary.....	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's.....	83 50		1 67
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	42 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	
Grace.....	75 00	587 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		300 00
Holy Innocents.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		189 13
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		8 25
Advent.....	40 00		10 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's.....	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 85	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	29 15	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ.....	6 25		
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		3 10
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peter's.....	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	30	9 20
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's.....	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	9 30
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's.....	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	2 25
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	
St. James.....	6 00		
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	45 00
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

BOOK NOTICES.

The HOMILECTIC MONTHLY for November will be found quite up to the high standard of excellence to which it has attained. The discourses of Drs. Kittredge and Carpenter cannot fail to interest and edify the reader, while the several condensed sermons by other well known preachers are full of thought and suggestion. The continued papers, such as Dr. Broadus' "Estimate of Noted Preachers," Dr. Ormiston's "Best Methods of Preaching," Dr. Chambers' "Misquoted Scriptures," and "Things New and Old," are deserving of careful attention. Dr. Philip Schaff's paper on the "Oldest Christian Sermon" will be read with rare interest, and Dr. Samson's "New Reading of Familiar Texts," \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single number. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

The November WIDE AWAKE might fitly be called a boys' number, since almost every one of its stories, outside the serials, has a boy for the "leading character." Opening with Lungren's beautiful frontispiece, "Autumn Leaves," there follows a stirring narrative poem of the late American war, entitled "The Bravest Boy in Town." The opening story, "Benny's Wigwag," is a touching little record of the homelessness of the Indian in the land the race once owned and never sold. Then comes an exceedingly interesting narrative entitled "My Arizona Class," written by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, describing her work in one of the Arizona schools while General Fremont was Governor of Arizona.

The last of the John Spicer Lectures is delivered by one of the audience, and the subject is "Boys," and Marion Harland gives her last "Cookery Lesson" to the Wide Awake Cooking Society.

BY-WAYS OF LITERATURE, by David H. Wheeler, L.L.D., President of Allegheny College. A series of Essays on things old and new, in the customs, education, character, literature and language of the English-speaking people of the last fourteen centuries. He gives us what general history leaves unnoticed—a clear portrait of the thought of old time English people. This is a most interesting and instructive book. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 100. Price, 25 cents.

ILLUSTRATIONS AND MEDITATIONS; or Flowers from a Puritan's Garden, by Rev Charles H. Spurgeon. This is a new book from the vigorous pen of Mr. Spurgeon. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 98. Price 25 cents.

THE SUN: its Constitution; its Phenomena; its Condition. by Nathan T. Carr, L.L.D., Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Indiana. The chief results of solar research are ably presented and popularly explained in this little work. But its author is not only a clear expositor of the views of others, he offers an original and consistent theory of solar physics, which appears to reconcile many of the conflicting theories and observations of astronomers.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for November, by the liveliness and the sterling worth of the articles it contains, satisfies the requirements of the most exacting reader. Senator H. B. Anthony writes of "Limited Suffrage in Rhode Island" giving incidentally a highly interesting sketch of the early constitutional history of that little Commonwealth. Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Company in an article entitled "The Government and the Telegraph" cites the provisions of the Federal Constitution, and the determinations of the Supreme Court which appear to debar the General Government from assuming the management of the telegraph lines. W. H. Mallock contributes "Conversations with a Solitary," an imaginary passage-at-arms between a Radical and a Conservative, in which the two opposing theories of government and society are advocated with rare spirit and ingenuity of argument. In "Suggestions in regard to the Public Service," Green B. Raum offers certain facts going to prove that the clerks and other employees of the government departments at Washington, even before the passage of the Civil Service act, were in the main both faithful and efficient. Fifty cents a copy; \$5 a year. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, and sold by newsdealers generally.

FRENCH CELEBRITIES, by Ernest Daudet and others. Translated by Francis W. Potter. A series of pen-portraits of the most eminent Frenchmen of our day, given us by their contemporaries. It would be difficult to name seven men more representative of French genius in different fields than Marshall de MacMahon, Leon Gambetta, Jules Grevy, Louis Blanc, Charles de Freycinet, Victor Hugo and Ferdinand de Lesseps, whose careers are here delineated. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 99. Price 15 cents.

COPP'S U. S. SALARY LIST AND CIVIL SERVICE RULES.—Our readers will welcome the solid information contained in the 169 pages of this recently issued book. It is prepared by Henry N. Copp, a lawyer of Washington, D. C. All the Government salaries are given from President Arthur's \$50,000 to postmasters with \$500, officials of the Treasury, Interior, War and Navy Departments, Custom Houses, post offices, and fully 20,000 federal offices arranged by States and Territories. Specimen examination questions for admittance to the Civil Service throughout the country are added. The price of the book is only 35 cents.

The Sunday School lessons for the first half of the next Christian Year according to the uniform scheme of the Diocesan Committee are announced as ready. Mr. Whittaker in addition to the "Lesson Leaflet" will publish an illustrated lesson paper for the youngest scholars, to be called "Picture Lessons for Every Sunday," edited by the Rev. G. W. Shinn. The number of schools at present conforming to the uniform lessons is greater than at any previous period.

MARTIN LUTHER. A popular, scholarly, and reliable life of the Great Reformer, based on Koslin's extensive

work, as prepared by Prof. W. Rein, Eisenach, Germany. The 400th Memorial Celebration of Luther's birth, that "solitary monk who shook the world," occurring on Nov. 10th, is exciting a world-wide interest. As an historical character only, his life is worthy of the most careful study. A book which will present, in popular, clear and attractive style, an unbiased record—not estimate—of the man as he spoke and acted, is the need of the hour. We greatly err if it does not prove the best popular life of the Great Reformer ever printed in the English language. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 101. Price 25 cents.

THE NOVEMBER CENTURY. In illustrations, important articles, and American fiction, the November Century attempts to raise its own standard of excellence—a significant way of beginning the new magazine year. Among the engravers of the number, five are women, who contribute seven engravings. In technical skill, Mr. Cole has hardly surpassed the full-page engraving of Wyatt Eaton's portrait of Modjeska, accompanying a study of Modjeska's Shaksperian characters, by J. Ranken Towse. T. Johnson's engraving from Thomas Sully's portrait of Queen Victoria at the age of nineteen, is the frontispiece of the number; also, with Mrs. Oliphant's sketch of the life of the Queen, is printed a copy of a recent portrait. Mrs. Oliphant's paper is valuable for its analysis of character, which is interestingly shown, also, in several anecdotes of Queen Victoria's courtship and of her attention to public affairs.

An important contribution to the history of the war, and a most entertaining anecdotal paper withal, is the account of "The Capture of Jefferson Davis." It is by Burton N. Harrison, Esq., of the New York bar, who was the Confederate President's private secretary, and accompanied Mr. Davis and his family, with the leading members of the Confederate government, in their flight from Richmond.

Charles Dudley Warner's recollections of "The Bull-Fight" in Spain are impressive for the evident fidelity of the description and the picturesque and humorous treatment. Robert Blum's drawings are striking for the same qualities expressed with the brush. "Glimpses of Paris," by J. D. Osborne, is profusely illustrated by E. R. Butler. We learn from it that the French are weary of "French flats," and what traits of national character—not all of them lovely—are revealed in their daily life.

A matter of greater moment, however, than the scenes of Cable's romances is the opening chapters of Cable's new romance, "Dr. Sevier." Judging from the beginning, in the November number, it promises to be his most humorous and artistic novel. Reality and idealism appear in it blended with poetic art.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR NOVEMBER is the first number of a new volume, and is full of promise of good things for the coming year.

Louisa M. Alcott has the first half of a bright story called "Sophie's Secret"; J. T. Trowbridge contributes a thrilling biographical sketch of Captain Mayne Reid, whose serial story "In the Land of Fire" begins in the Christmas issue; and Frank R. Stockton furnishes one of his inimitable fairy tales, entitled "The Berman and his Original Form."

Then, appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, is a down-east sketch with the taking title, "A Thanksgiving Dinner that Flew Away," in which the humorous and pathetic are pleasantly blended; while E. S. Brooks, in "The Little Lord of the Manor," writes of the final evacuation of New York by the British, just one hundred years ago.

Another article of much more than ordinary historical interest is the paper on "The Origin of the Stars and Stripes," in which the author, here for the first time satisfactorily explains the reasons for the adoption of those world-famed emblems for our national banner and coat-of-arms.

Whittaker's Churchman's Almanac for 1884 will contain a most interesting centennial sketch of the Church by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Stevens Perry, D.D. It is promised for Dec. 1st, enlarged in size, with a new appropriate design on cover.

ENGLISH CATHEDRALS: their Architecture, Symbolism and History. Compiled by E. W. Boyd, Head of St. Agnes School, Albany. New York, T. Whittaker. Price 60 cents. This beautiful little book gives definitions of the various terms used in ecclesiastical architecture, giving wood-cuts of most of the parts of a Gothic church. It also explains the symbolism of Gothic architecture, a knowledge of which adds not only to the pleasure but to the profit of worshipping in a properly constructed building. Short descriptive and historical sketches are given of twenty four of the ancient cathedrals of England.

DECENTLY AND IN ORDER, or Hints for Worshippers, with reasons and comments, by the Rev. M. M. Moore, 5 cents.

SOME PLAIN WORDS FOR BUSY PEOPLE about the Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Charles Seymour. 12 cents.

Two excellent little tracts published for parish use by Thos. Whittaker. 2 Bible House, New York.

SHAKESPERIANA, Nov., Vol. 1., No. 1., \$1.50 per annum. Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay st., N. Y. The increasing interest in the study of the great bard is marked by the starting of a new magazine, beautifully published and ably edited. It would be an excellent commentary on the volumes which are already possessed.

Music Everywhere.

That wonderful musical instrument, the HARMONETTE is advertised in this issue by Massachusetts Organ Co., 57 Washington St., Boston, Mass. It is the ideal home instrument. You can dance to it; you can sing to it; a mere child can play it; it inculcates a love of music in old and young, and develops and cultivates the ear. The music is perfectly accurate, and the wonderful HARMONETTE will play any tune. At the price, \$5.00, it is within the reach of all.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

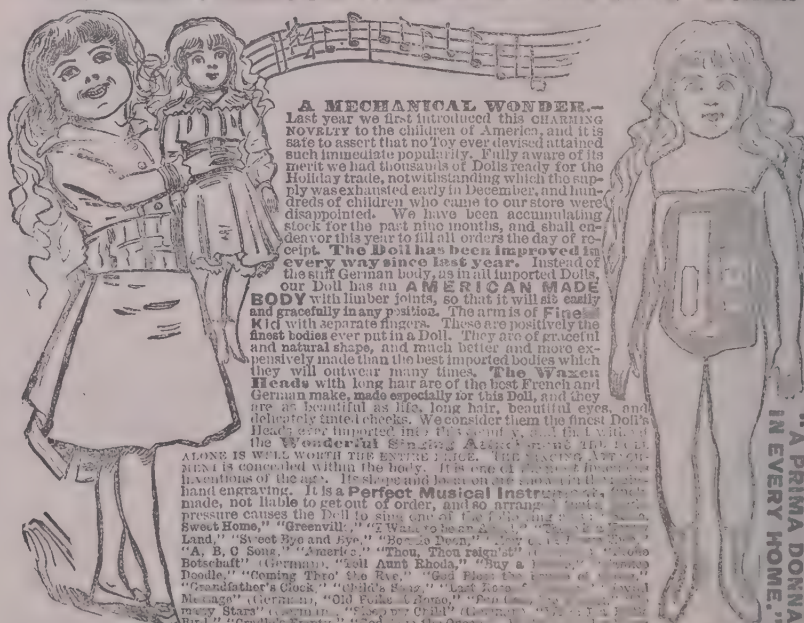
It is the desire of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company again to call attention of the readers of this valued paper to their celebrated establishment. (Founded 1829) They present for the examination of the public the most extensive and complete assortment of goods in their line now exhibited in this city, and they offer their goods at very reasonable prices. They have but one price, and that is marked in plain figures upon each article, thus doing equal justice to all. You are invited to visit their house, or send for their illustrated catalogue, which is mailed free.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

Fifth & Olive Streets,

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

THE MARVELLOUS WEBBER SINGING DOLL.



A MECHANICAL WONDER.

Last year we first introduced this charming American, and it is safe to assert that no toy ever devised attained such immediate popularity. Fully aware of its merit we had thousands of Dolls ready for the Holiday trade, notwithstanding which the supply was exhausted early in December, and hundreds of children who came to our store were disappointed. We have been accumulating stock for the past nine months, and shall endeavor this year to fill all orders the day of receipt. The Doll has been improved in every way since last year. Instead of the stiff German body, as in our imported Dolls, our Doll has an AMERICAN MADE BODY with limber joints, so that it will sit easily and gracefully in any position. The arms of Fine Kid with separate fingers. These are positively the finest bodies ever put in a Doll. They are of graceful and natural shape, and much better and more expensively made than the best imported bodies which they will outlive many times. The Waxen Heads with long hair are of the best French and German make, made especially for this Doll, and they are as beautiful as life, long hair, beautiful eyes, and delicately tinted cheeks. We consider them the finest Dolls ever imported into this country, and for this reason we call them the Wonderful Singing American Doll. ALONE IS WORTH THE ENTIRE LINE. THE MARVELOUS WEBBER SINGING DOLL is constructed with the body of fine Kid, and the face of fine Kid, and the hair of fine Kid, and the eyes of fine Kid, and the cheeks of fine Kid, and the lips of fine Kid, and the nose of fine Kid, and the ears of fine Kid, and the hands of fine Kid, and the feet of fine Kid, and the fingers of fine Kid, and the toes of fine Kid, and the nails of fine Kid, and the hair of fine Kid, and the eyes of fine Kid, and the cheeks of fine Kid, and the lips of fine Kid, and the nose of fine Kid, and the ears of fine Kid, and the hands of fine Kid, and the feet of fine Kid, and the fingers of fine Kid, and the toes of fine Kid, and the nails of fine Kid, and the hair of fine Kid, and the eyes of fine Kid, and the cheeks of fine Kid, and the lips of fine Kid, and the nose of fine Kid, and the ears of fine Kid, and the hands of fine Kid, and the feet of fine Kid, and the fingers of fine Kid, and the toes of fine Kid, and the nails of fine Kid, and the hair of 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MISCELLANY.

—At a funeral on a recent occasion, among the Baptists, a choir chanted the Te Deum Laudamus, "and," says the secular paper which records it, "the sweetly solemn music seemed to take up and develop as its libretto, the story of the woman's life."

—Among the crowd, says the Rochester Democrat, that surged towards the gates, as the St. Louis express rumbled into the Central Depot last evening, was a little old woman dressed in black, with a little white face just visible beneath a rusty old bonnet, and above a great comforter wound high around the neck. Jostled this way and that by the hurrying crowd, she was about to pass through the gate when the gateman stopped her by a motion of the hand, and a demand for her ticket. "I am not going away," she replied. "I didn't buy a ticket. 'Then you can't go through here, against orders, you know.' 'But, sir, my son is coming, and'—'Can't help it,' was the hurried reply. 'Stay here, and he will come to you.' 'O sir, if he only would,' as the tremble in the little woman's voice arrested the impatient murmur of those behind. O sir, if he only would; but he died in Cleveland last week, and now they are bringing him home in a coffin. He was the only one I had—oh, thank you sir," The gate was thrown wide open, an unknown, friendly hand assisted her on, and in a moment the sad face of the little old woman in black was lost in the crowd.

—Cass County boasts of a post office named "Peculiar," and how it came to acquire the designation has often been speculated over, but never satisfactorily explained until recently, when a gentleman, working to get a new post office established, called at the St. Louis office to look over the names already in use, so as to avoid them in naming his town. He came across Peculiar in the list, and mentioned the fact that his father, in the early days, was a minister in Cass County. A town grew up which needed a post office, and he wrote to Washington to have one established. The department's reply told him to suggest a name which would please the people. He wrote back that the people were not particular so long as the name of their post office was peculiar. The sentence was taken in its literal sense, and the post office was christened "Peculiar" forthwith.

—The Episcopal Register has a vein of genuine wit as well as wisdom. Referring to the work of the General Convention, it says: "Autumn changes affect even the leaves of the Prayer Book." "The Prayer Book is a century plant; it blooms once in a hundred years."

—A London reviewer took down Mr. John Morley, who had insisted in printing "God" as "god" throughout one of his books. The reviewer was equally careful in the frequent mention of Mr. Morley's name to have it appear as "mr. john morley."

—One cannot prevent the eating of green fruit: Arguing the question of itinerancy, the Christian Advocate says: "The Episcopalians do increase much more rapidly than we in some of the cities. Our itinerancy is not the chief or a prominent cause of it. The compatibility of connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church and leadership in worldly social life, its claims to be the Church, its vague references to experience, its easy relation to worldly amusements, its liturgy, its liberty on the wine question its F. C. Ewer at one extreme, Heber Newton at the other, and such admirable and orthodox ministers, as Henry C. Potter or evangelists like the new rector at St. George's at the mean, its absence of all painful revival efforts, practical reliance upon the Church to get its communicants safely through, and its exclusiveness, with its inherited endowments, are some of the elements by which it surpasses us in 'wealth of purse' if not of mind, and in 'commanding social influence.'"

—A well known cleygman of Massachusetts found his hearer diminishing Sunday by Sunday, and concluded an old seafaring man, who could not boast of much religion, but who stuck by the ship, why the people would not come to church. "I canna tell you, mon; ye preached on spring and autumn most beautiful discourses, and ye improved the great accident and loss of life on the S. and; ye might try them with something out of the Bible, and being fresh, maybe it will hold them another Sunday or two."

—The New York Independent says that before the city directory man takes a census of St. Louis, watermelons are always sent there from Chicago, to double up the population. After than an official count is made showing how unreliable St. Louis figures are

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

A New and Most Important Theory on One of the Most Vital Questions of the Day.

If anyone had informed Queen Elizabeth in her palmist days that she could have been seated in her palace in London and conversed with Sir Walter Raleigh in his North Carolina home; receiving a reply from him within an hour's time, she would have declared it to be a miracle. And yet, had they lived in the present day, this apparent miracle would most readily have been witnessed, and not seem at all strange or unnatural. The truth is, new principles are coming into existence, and the operation of many laws unknown in the past is being fully understood in the present. In no way does this fact come more forcibly to the mind than in the care and treatment of the human body. Millions of people have died in past ages from some insignificant or easily controlled cause which is thoroughly understood now and readily handled. Consumption during the entire past has been considered an incurable disease. And yet it is demonstrated that it has been and can be cured, even after it has had a long run. Dr. Felix Oswald has just contributed a noticeable article on this subject to the *Popular Science Monthly*. He regards consumption as pulmonary scrofula. The impurities of the blood produce a constant irritation in the lungs, thus destroying their delicate tissues and causing death. His theory shows conclusively that consumption is a blood disease. It has its origin primarily in a deranged condition of the kidneys or liver, the only two organs of the body, aside from the lungs, that purify the blood. When the kidneys or liver are diseased, they are in a lacerated state which communicates poison to every ounce of blood that passes through them. This poisonous blood circulates through the system and comes to the lungs, where the poison is deposited, causing decomposition in the finely formed cells of the lungs. Any diseased part of the body has contaminating power, and yet the blood, which is the life of the system, is brought into direct contact with these poisoned organs, thus carrying contagion to all parts of the body. Bishop Jesse T. Peck, D.D. LL.D whose death has been so recently regretted, is reported to have died of pneumonia, which medical authorities affirm indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. It is well known, moreover, that for several years he has been the victim of severe kidney troubles, and the pneumonia which finally terminated his life was only the last result of the previous blood poisoning. The deadly matter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood clogs up, and finally chokes the patient. When this is accomplished rapidly, it is called pneumonia or quick consumption; when slowly, consumption, but in any event it is the result of impure blood, caused by diseased kidneys and liver.

These are facts of science, and vouched for by all the leading physicians of the day. They show the desirability—nay, the necessity, of keeping these most important organs in perfect condition, not only to insure health, but also to escape death. It has been fully shown, to the satisfaction of nearly every unprejudiced mind, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the only known remedy that can cure and keep in health the great blood purifying organs of the body. It acts directly upon these members, healing all ulcers which may have formed in them, and placing them in a condition to purify and not poison the blood. This is no idle statement nor false theory. Mr. W. C. Beach, foreman of the Buffalo, N. Y., Rubber Type Foundry was given up to die by both physicians and friends. For four nights he had a terrible cough, accompanied by night sweats, chills, and all the well known symptoms. He spent a season south and found no relief. He says: "I finally concluded to try Warner's Safe Cure and in three months I gained twenty pounds, recovered my lost energy, and my health was fully restored." The list could be prolonged indefinitely, but enough has been said to prove to every sufferer from pulmonic troubles, that there is no reason to be discouraged in the least, and that health can be restored.

—If a man is thoroughly a Christian, the nerve that runs from his brain to his wallet will be just as much Christianized as the one that runs from his brain to his tongue.

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THE CENTURY

PROGRAMME FOR 1883-'84.

The programme for the fourteen year of this magazine, and the third under the new name, is if anything more interesting and popular than ever. With every season, THE CENTURY shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volume begins with November, and, when possible, subscriptions should begin with that issue. The following are some of the features of the coming year:

A New Novel by George W. Cable, author of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Sevier," a story of New Orleans life, the time being the eve of the late Civil War. "Life in the Thirteen Colonies," by EDWARD EGLESTON, separate illustrated papers on subjects connected with the early history of the country.

Three Stories by Henry James, of varying lengths, to appear through the year.

The New Astronomy untechnical articles, by Prof. S. P. LANGLEY, describing the most interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and stars.

A Novelette by H. H. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar," etc. A vivid and sparkling story.

The New Era in American Architecture, a series of papers descriptive of the best work of American architects in Public Buildings, City and Country Houses, etc. To be profusely illustrated.

A Novelette by Robert Grant, author of "Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," etc., entitled "An Average Man,"—a story of New-York.

The Bread-winners, one of the most remarkable novels of the day, to be completed in January.

Christianity and Wealth," with other essays, by the author of "The Christian League of Connecticut," etc., on the application of Christian morals to the present phases of modern life.

Coasting About the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a series of entertaining articles, profusely illustrated.

Scenes from the Novelists, HAWTHORNE, GEORGE ELIOT, and CABLE, with authentic drawings.

On the Track of Ulysses, the record of a yacht cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Ulysses on his return from the Trojan war.

"Garfield in England," extracts from his private journal kept during a trip to Europe in 1867.

"The Silverado Squatter," by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, author of "New Arabian Nights."

There will be papers on outdoor England by JOHN BURROUGHS and others, a beautifully illustrated series on Dante, a number of papers by the eminent French novelist ALPHONSE DAUDET, articles on art and archaeology by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER and others, illustrated papers on sport and adventure, short stories by the leading writers, essays on timely subjects, etc., etc.

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New subscribers beginning with November, 1883, may obtain the magazine for one year from date, and the twenty-four previous numbers, unbound, for \$8.00 Regular price for the three years, \$12.00.

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WIDE AWAKE.

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Advance Bulletin, 1884.

FOR BOYS, GIRLS, AND EVERYBODY.

Starting at the source of good things, we give here a list of some famous contributors whose stories and poems and articles are already in hand for the coming year:

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs. Dinah Mulock-Craig, Edward Everett Hale, "H. H.," Susan Coolidge, Arthur Gilman, Lucy Larcom, M. E. B., Mrs. Catherwood, Rev. Charles R. Talbot, Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, Margaret Sidney, George MacDonald, Lady Dunboyne, Mrs. Raymond Blathwayt (Aunt Maggie), Mrs. Louisa T. Craig, Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Prof. D. A. Sargent, Ernest Ingersoll, Marion Harland, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, Elbridge S. Brooks, M. E. W. S. (Mrs. John Sherwood), Miss. Amanda B. Harris, Sophie May, Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke, Margaret Eyinge, Rose Kingsley, Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. Susan Power, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, Philip Bourke Marston, Celia Thaxter, Nora Perry, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Mrs. A. M. Diaz.

ILLUSTRATED SERIAL STORIES FOR 1884:

I. A BRAVE GIRL. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of "Gates Ajar" "Doctor Zay" "The Story of Avis, etc.

II. A DISTRICT MESSENGER BOY. By James Otis.

III. PASTOR BILLINGS By "H. H."

IV. PAMELA'S FORTUNE. By Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, author of Prudence, etc.

V. HIS THREE TRIALS. A story for boys. By Mrs. Gannett Wells.

VI. AN HISTORICAL SERIAL. (To begin in December)

VII. IN NO-MAN'S-LAND. (A wonder-story for little folks.) By Elbridge S. Brooks.

Among the purely pictorial attractions will be fine frontispieces from the studio of F. H. Lungren, whose "A-Maying" and "Winter Birds," in Wide Awake, attracted so much attention in 1882. W. Parker Bodfish will contribute a picture serial in fifty scenes and twenty-four interludes, entitled "Through France in Sabots." Miss Jessie McDermott has prepared a novel set of twelve full-page pictures under the title, "The Procession of the Zodiac. Joseph Pennel has sent from Italy some twenty interesting and beautiful drawings of "Child Life in Venice; Henry Sandham has just contributed another series illustrative of "A Winter Carnival in Canada; and George Foster Barnes has just completed an alphabet of novel and artistic decorative initials.

Many valuable contributions, very pleasant reading for the curious, are in hand; among them two articles about famous dwarfs, and famous giants, by Isabel Smithson, illustrated by Edmund H. Garrett, from authentic sources; "The Troubadors," by George Foster Barnes, illustrated by the author; "The Gypsies," by Mrs. Catherwood, giving much novel matter, the illustrations including drawings from life sketches made among the gypsy caves of Granada the past winter.

Edward Everett Hale will make an interesting contribution to historical literature, through Wide Awake, in the form of several articles entitled "The Story of Boston Common," giving complete its curious early history, describing famous events and scenes connected with its green shades and malls, and narrating many tales and traditions, quaint but authentic. These articles will be fully illustrated.

Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, whose versifications in Wide Awake of various nursery tales, "Silverlocks and the Bears," "Three Little Pigs," "Little Red Riding Hood, etc., are received as the classics and standard form of these old favorites, has now put in verse twelve of Esop's Fables. These Fables have a setting decoratively novel and richly pictorial.

Twelve of George MacDonald's lyrics are being set to music by popular foreign composers, among them, Reinecke, Jadssohn, Rheinberger, Lachner, Jungmann, and Cowen. These musical compositions have been secured for Wide Awake by Louis C. Elson, the musical editor, lately in Europe on that commission, and they will undoubtedly form the most notable of contributions to music for young folks.

In addition, there have been secured a brilliant line of short stories, travels, practical articles, illustrated poems, etc.; and when the attractions of the C. Y. F. R. U. Reading Course, with its seven series of pithy articles are taken into account, our readers young and old may feel assured of a year of rich entertainment.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 168.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 15, 1883

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Turkish Patrol Revellie, D. Albert	85
Pirates of Penzance, (Lancers), Waldteufel	50
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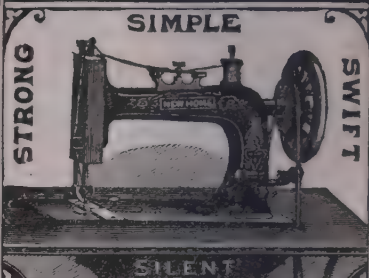
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"Let him (the sick person) be admonished to make his will, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience, and the quietness of his executors. But men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health." — [Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]

For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

Real estate and personal property may be given, deeded or devised to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as they are incorporated bodies. The legal name of the former is "The Orphans' Home, of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845;" and of the latter, "St. Luke's Hospital, of St. Louis, incorporated in 1872."

Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," "St. James Academy, Macon;" "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

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SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50, Clergymen, \$1 22 Bible House, New York.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 168.

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 41, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

December 16, Sunday, Jefferson City.
19, Wednesday, Crystal City.
20, Thursday, De Soto.
21, Friday, Ironton.
23, Sunday, Cape Girardeau.
25, Tuesday, St. Peter's Church, St. Louis.
January 6, Sunday, St. George's Church, St. Louis, Ordination.

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry wherever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit may be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

THE Bishop will be glad to meet his friends on New Years Day, at the Episcopal Residence, as usual. It has been an especial gratification from year to year, as he is able to be so irregularly and only at intervals, in the city, to greet those whom he has so little opportunity at other times to see.

CHRISTMAS AND ITS OFFERTORY.

The Bishop reminds the Diocese that the object of the offertory of the congregations, on Christmas day, or in places where this is not possible, on the nearest day to it which may be possible, is for the increase of the Fund for Aged and Disabled Clergymen, and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen in this Diocese.

The importance of this object throughout the Church has been fitly emphasized, and we have

in the Diocese felt that we could best contribute to the welfare of the general society by strengthening our own Diocesan Fund, and thus obviating the necessity of our calling upon the general funds to such an extent. A Diocese is resorted to by clergymen when it is seen that it has been wise enough and humane enough to provide for its infirm servants. A clergyman will work with better heart, if he knows that his future is to some extent, whatever may befall him, secured. The Church will have a simpler and more whole-souled service rendered it, if it declares that it makes its own the anxieties and needs of its clergy. It will be likely to have more efficient duty done, if there is no motive for keeping those on the active list, to the detriment of aggressive work, because there is no other than the missionary stipend for the relief of those who are inadequately maintained.

Our own fund in this Diocese has been carefully managed, and in the space of fourteen years has reached nearly ten thousand dollars. Only the interest can be used. The offertories each year go to the enlargement of the principal. It is now engaged in the relief of need and anxiety; and it should be made large enough to give assurance of a modest annuity to every faithful man who wears out in the ministry of Christ and his Church in this Diocese.

Let the liberality of the offerings sympathize with the gladness of the day. They may be sent to the treasurer, Mr. Joseph Franklin, corner of 6th and Olive streets, St. Louis.

A FEW NOTES.

It has occurred to the Bishop that possibly it may be interesting to those who are watching the Church work and growth in the Diocese to read a few notes concerning the visitation of a portion of the southern part of the Diocese this autumn. It is a simple record of travel and duty, and comprises the two or three weeks just before this issue of THE NEWS. It would give a fair impression of that which occupies the larger part of a Western Bishop's time:

November 17, Saturday, started at 7 p. m from St. Louis for Cuba. Other engagements prevented me from getting off earlier.

November 18, Sunday, reached Cuba at half an hour after midnight. Two faithful Church people met me at the station. St. Andrew's church here has been built since I was last in this little town, in which we have only four or five families. With great sacrifice they have, at the expenditure of \$715, nearly the whole of which has been given among themselves, completed, so far as the lathing, a frame church, 24 by 40, with porch, recess chancel, and small vestry room, on a good lot, deeded to the Parochial Trust Fund. Just before my coming they had built the flue and bought the stove. There are no pews yet; only some benches, eked out with chairs from the families, and boards around the

outside, resting on boxes. They have no organ, or any carpet. I wish some one would give them a few yards for the chancel. In the morning the seats were all occupied. I said the Service alone, started the hymns; the chants had to be read, and preached. The mission service books had to be used, of which I had brought a package, and by a few words of direction all took part.

In the afternoon I went in a farm wagon three miles into the country, and held Service in a small concrete chapel, built by an English family with means sent from the old country, on an acre of land cleared, and promised to be deeded to the Church. Here, too, there were benches, without backs, although the family are now making solid, heavy pews. I said the Service, started the singing, preached and confirmed the son and the daughter of the family. The congregation consisted of the neighbors. Some came on horseback, and one family came in an ox cart. I got back to town by dark.

At night St. Andrew's church was filled with additional chairs, and was filled to overflowing. We had the same simple Service as in the morning, and after the sermon I confirmed three young men. It was a very touching Service. They have a monthly Service here, the clergymen, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, giving the morning to the country chapel, and the night to the town. The place is ninety miles southwest from St. Louis, on the St. Louis and San Francisco road.

The next morning I was awake soon after four, and took breakfast by lamplight, and started on a freight train at 6:30 for Salem, on a branch road, forty miles south. It is a country town, in which we have no regular Service. Bishop Dunlop used to go there once or twice a year. Dr. Schuyler gave them a Sunday Service a year ago. Excepting this they had had no Service for three years. I had not been there for some time before that. We have about the same strength here as at Cuba, but the place is not as accessible. I was met at the station, and was pleasantly entertained by a brother of Mr. Sankey, the Evangelist, whose wife is a devoted Churchwoman. The afternoon I used in calling upon a number of our people who are holding bravely to the faith. The Service at night was held in the Presbyterian church, and was attended by a full congregation. They had practiced the chants, and with the help of the prayer books, and mission service books, from which the prayers were announced, which I had brought, there were full responses and a conforming to all the postures. There was request made for me to come soon again, as several desire to be confirmed. I hope also that arrangements may be made for Services for them.

The next morning, Tuesday, 20th, I had to be astir again before daylight, to take the train at 7 o'clock, which required five hours to reach Cuba on my return. On account of the uncertainty of this train connecting with the train westward in time to reach night Service at St.

James, I had arranged for another Service at Cuba where I had to spend the night. The families had been invited to spend the afternoon and take tea with me, and over a dozen persons gathered, and there was a pleasant going over Church work. At night the benches and chairs were again filled, and we had another Service. At its close each gentleman took the chairs home, of which their houses had been exhausted for the seating of the church.

Wednesday, 21st, was a day on which there was a heavy and continuous rain, so depressing for one who is working his way through towns in which the sidewalks are indifferent, and there are no street lamps. It is a bar also for those who desire to come in from the country for Service. The Bishop, while he is sorry for the place on which comes a rainy day for his visit, has to keep on, in spite of the dispiriting surroundings. At two o'clock, after a ride of fourteen miles by train, I reached St. James, in the midst of the heaviest downfall of rain. I was met and taken to those who kindly entertained me. Here we have no church building, and but half a dozen families. There is a Sunday Service once a month, and a small hall on the ground floor is rented. There is a fund of \$250 at interest as the nucleus, but the town shares in the depression of the iron interest. The rain relaxed in the afternoon, and some persons called, and some local anxieties were considered. The large Methodist church had been offered for our use, and about sixty persons were present at night, and the attention was very devout and reverent. After the Service I went out in a farm wagon for the night with a Church family that had come in two miles to Service. Each day, of course, my letters meet me, and have to be promptly answered in the midst of the other duty.

At two the next day I went on to Rolla, where I was met by the estimable clergyman, Mr. Johnson, and was, as is always pleasant, a guest at the parsonage. This house is the property of the clergyman, and has been made over comfortably by him. The church here was built little over a year ago, and is indebted for its tasteful arrangements, and for much else, to Prof. Wait, the head of the School of Mines. The plans were furnished by Mr. Scheetz, who was present at its consecration on my last visit. The congregation here is becoming quite strong, and has Services two Sundays each month. The congregation at the Service at night filled the Church, and four persons were confirmed. A dramatic entertainment in the town was postponed because of the Service.

Letter writing and receiving visits occupied the morning of the next day, and a ride of seventy miles in the afternoon brought me to Lebanon by dusk. Here, in a county town of over 2,000 people, in which we have just built a neat frame church, which has cost \$1,400, to hold 150 persons, but on which there is a debt of \$250, very large for them, for which the builder threatens to enter suit within thirty days unless payment is made. They have no minister, but the people give regularly and apply their payments on the debt. At the Service every seat was occupied. The Bishop's visit often has incidental results. It causes the cobwebs to be cleaned out, the lamps to be trimmed, and the flues to be built or cleaned. In Cuba the flue was built, and the stove bought just as I came. Here the flue would have been built,

only it rained the day before. I met the Church people after the Service about their affairs. A meeting, also, was held the next day to arrange for the payment of the debt, and to organize and appoint officers for the Mission. Twelve months ago I urged them to build, and during the year Mr. Scheetz furnished them with plans, and I helped them to a small amount. Now they have a neat church, and are \$1,000 further ahead in property than they were before, and four-fifths of this was raised in the town, and the lot was given.

Fifty miles further, and I was that evening in Springfield, the busy and prosperous centre of the southwest, and having a population of nearly 15,000. Years ago, the railway left the town nearly two miles away, and now, nearly the whole intervening distance is built up. Here we have a Church, built some years since, under the rectorship of the Rev. Mr. Case. We have lots also, in the new town near the railroad, in case that it may seem wise to build there. The Congregationalists have spent over \$200,000 in establishing Drury College here. I was up until very late considering some of the perplexities of the local situation.

Sunday, 25th, was a mild, bright day. Morning prayer was said with the Sunday School, and I catechized and addressed the children. The morning congregation did not fill the church. In the afternoon a number of persons came to see me, especially about a matter of great concern now to the parish. The town has grown very greatly, the building up of the new town has brought a considerable number of vigorous Church people there who desire that the church may be removed to a location somewhere between the two towns, and more convenient to them. The original location was determined with reference to the old town, as the new one had not been built up. There is not strength enough now for two churches. The older Church people remember, better than those who have more recently come, the struggles by which the present property was secured and paid, and do not feel inclined to give it up for an uncertainty, and a distant location. These are some of the complications amid which the facts had to be discovered, and advice given. At night the church was full, and four persons were confirmed.

On Monday, 26th, the kind care of my hosts had me up at five o'clock, and a warm breakfast and hot cup of coffee prepared before I started on my way to Joplin, ninety miles further to the southwest. I can never speak too warmly of the thoughtful kindness which cheers a life which has for a considerable portion of the year to be wandering and homeless. I am made to feel that I have many homes; and now that those whom I knew first as children are growing up to maturity, and many of them making homes of their own, I seem to be an old friend, who has shared in many joys and sorrows for them. My room awaits me, and the considerate provisions for my comfort is that of which the Bishop can never adequately express his appreciation. This consideration has often to show itself in the way of letting him at times alone, until he can write his letters.

Joplin is a city of over 5,000 people, but for the past six months an excess of water has flooded the lead mines, on which its prosperity depends, and the place has been very quiet. In it we have a little chapel across the rear of an excellent lot given by Judge Porter, of Hannibal, but there has been no clergyman for over a year. The place is

detached, so that it cannot be connected with another point; it is not strong enough to bear the entire support of the clergyman, and the missionary treasury is not full enough to meet the amount required for the deficiency when local effort has done its best. A few months ago I tried to connect the work with that in an adjacent town in Kansas, but did not succeed. The ladies keep up their society, and I was cheered on learning that there were four persons who desired to be confirmed. I spent some time with them in the afternoon going over with them the grounds of Christian duty. At night the church was packed full, although it is small, and does not hold very many. The music was excellent, and the responses good. Two adults and an infant were baptized, and four persons confirmed. The chapel is not finished, but is all paid for. It has to depend on chairs, which ought to be replaced by pews. They move about, make a noise, get crowded together, and do not allow persons to kneel. There is no chancel proper, only a small platform. It ought to be carpeted; a few yards would suffice. The altar made of pine, and is not painted, or oiled, or covered. It ought to be covered at least with white cotton cloth; then, with a monogram on the front, which I hope that some of our good ladies elsewhere will offer to design and make for them, a more tasteful, and yet inexpensive arrangement would be had. The means are limited; there have been some most afflictive losses by death. I encouraged the good people to do that which I thought was in their power.

The next morning I went twelve miles to Carthage, the very beautiful county seat of Jasper. The parish has been vacant for six months, and should not be. It is a community of large intelligence and public spirit. We have lots on which the church was originally erected thirteen years ago. The location was not thought to be sufficiently central, and the building was removed to a large lot bought within one block of the public square, which now is not suitable for a church, while it has become quite valuable for business purposes. The ladies have by patient labor secured over \$600, with which, and what more they can collect, they propose to put up a parsonage costing \$1,000 with five rooms on one of the old lots, and to do this immediately. The lower lots can be sold for half of what is required to build a brick church costing \$5,000, less than which they should not think of doing. The present building has always been utterly too small, and is without porch or vestry room. I met the vestry in the afternoon, and urged these matters, and the securing of a salary for a rector. They promised to act vigorously in these matters immediately. At night the church was entirely filled. I said the Service and preached.

The next morning, Wednesday, I took a freight train fifty miles, to Nevada, the caboose being almost filled with a theatrical troupe. Every moment of the time for the rest of the day, after I arrived, was occupied in meeting those of the parish who called on me, and in having a conference with a committee of citizens as to the possibility of establishing a Church institution of learning here, for which they were ready to pledge five acres of land, and \$5,000, but to meet which they desired the assurance of \$25,000 from the churches in the east. I could see the evidence of the strong interest which the work of the Rev. Mr. Browne here since June has aroused. His work has included not only this place, but Clin

ton, Rich Hill, and other adjacent points. An unusually large congregation, wholly filling the church, was present at night, when confirmation was administered. The music was especially good.

To reach Bulter for my Thanksgiving morning Service, which had been announced, I had to be up long before daylight, and take a hasty breakfast. On reaching the station I found that the local trains had been taken off for that day, and so I had to go back and wait for a freight train, which was said to start at 10 a.m. I had to telegraph my inability to be present at the morning Service. I sat in the train from ten until after twelve before it started, hearing the church bell ring for Service at eleven, but unable to leave the train. I reached Butler at three, and was met, as I always am there, by the kindest welcome. For the rest of the day I was with the parishioners, all gathered in a Thanksgiving welcome to me. The Rev. Mr. Bohn has for six months been the missionary in this busy town in a beautiful country, rapidly filling with the best class of people. The Rev. Messrs. Jardine, of Kansas City, and Browne, of Nevada, arrived in the evening, to take part in the Service of the next day.

On Friday, 30th, St. Mark's Church was consecrated. It was named after my old church in New York. The Service was especially interesting to those few families who had done so much to make it possible. In the afternoon I officiated at the funeral of a lady whom I had baptized and confirmed two years before, with her sister who had since died. At night we had Service again, and I preached.

On Saturday morning I went to Rich Hill, with the Rev. Mr. Browne, who has charge of the work there. This is that phenomenal town which has sprung up because of the extraordinary coal developments there, and which has attracted on what was four years ago a blank prairie, a population of eight thousand in town and mines. I was to have met in the afternoon a committee to consider the building of a church. Two years ago an eligible lot was offered to me by the town company for a church, but only on condition of the expenditure of an amount of money not accessible either from the town, nor from the Church at large. These conditional gifts having in view local pride, and to build structures greater than the real needs of the Church in the place require, are always embarrassing. The committee did not meet me, and I gathered that it was because the times were not so bright, and there was not so much disposition to spend.

The next day, Sunday, 2nd, the Service was held in the Opera House, which had been hired for the purpose. The surroundings were not promotive of devotion. The great hall with movable chairs, in which in the morning only thirty persons were present; the drop curtain and the foot lights behind; the little stained table, and stand for the bible; the floor not clean; the bare theatrical dressing room for vesting. The Rev. Messrs. Browne and Bohn were with me. There was a cabinet organ, but only the hymns were sung. The offertory amounted to thirty-five cents. In the afternoon we went out three miles to the mines, and had a simple Service in the school house for the miners. The building was full, and I preached again. We got back at dark, and had another Service in the Opera Hall, at which about three times as many were present as in the morning. In the

willingness to let the missionary pay his own travelling expenses and hotel bills, and the rent of the hall, I could not very strongly object to the withdrawal of Services for the present.

On Monday morning I made my way, two hours before daylight, down to the train which took me fifty miles to Pleasant Hill, to a kindly welcome and a warm breakfast. The parish here had for years drooped because of the depression of the town from railroad debt, and the removal of some excellent families. In the return of one devoted household I instantly felt the reanimation of the whole work. The surroundings of the church building had been looked after; the ladies' society was vigorously at work. The Rev. Mr. Dunn who has the charge, came down from Independence to join me. The parishioners had been invited in to meet me, and in intervals, I got upon my correspondence, and wrote two dozen letters. Every seat in church was filled at night, and extra seats had to be provided in the aisles. I have not seen such numbers together there for a long time. I confirmed a husband and wife in advanced years. The town is taking on a stronger life, and the place should have more than monthly Services.

On Tuesday, 4th, I came on to Warrensburg, the seat of the largest of the State Normal Schools, which I paid a visit to in the afternoon. The parish is vacant, not because they are unwilling to do what they can for a clergyman, but because it is difficult, with the small amount which they can offer, to join other places to it, which can produce the total with the practicable missionary stipend, needed for a minister's support. I hope, however, to make an arrangement for them soon. At night the church was uncomfortable crowded with a very devout and attentive congregation, many of whom were students from the Normal School. That took place, however, during the Service, which is at times allowed to take place where night Services are not frequent. The oil had been allowed to remain in the lamps, and had lost its illuminating quality; and soon a number of the lamps began to give forth offensive smoke, and gradually go out. The oil should be taken out after a Service, and kept closed, and then the lamps be filled again.

The next morning I started for Boonville, having a hurried interview with the warden at the station in Sedalia, as I came through, about the affairs of the parish. A kind welcome awaited me at Boonville, and a number of the parishioners had been invited to dine with me. The Rev. Mr. Gay, of Fayette, came on, also, to be present at the Service. The congregation at night filled the church. There were a notable number of men present. Two persons were presented for confirmation, who had been prepared under the disadvantage of sickness, and other duty by the faithful lay-reader, Mr. Wilkins, whose work is so apparent in the revival of religious interest in the parish. After the Service I met a number of the parishioners at an informal reception in the Rectory. Two hours after that, I started for St. Louis, for two days duty there. Changed cars at three in the morning, and arrived in time for breakfast.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—Clinton.—The Episcopal work commenced here a few weeks ago, has been attended with the greatest success. The congregation is large and respectable. On Sunday nearly 100 are in

attendance, and a new church is being built on a very desirable lot. The Church ladies have augmented the funds with \$105, the proceeds of one festival, and they expect to raise \$1,000 for the furnishing of the new Church.

—The neat stone Church at Nevada has been recently fitted with gas appliances, and is now beautifully lighted, regardless of expense. The ladies of the congregation have worked energetically for several years to maintain the Church in this city, and are now pleased to see brighter prospects, and have hopeful anticipations for the future.

—The Rev. C. H. Bohn has resigned the charge of St. Mark's Church, Butler.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Cuba 5, Rolla 4, Springfield 4, Joplin 4, Nevada 7, Pleasant Hill 2, Marshall 4, Boonville 2.

—St. Augustine's Church, Kansas City, for colored persons, has in the twelve months since they have occupied the building, paid out of their small means, \$150 for furniture, and owe \$10 still; \$60 for lights, owing on this \$10 still; and have reduced the debt to \$870, \$500 of which is due August 1885, on which they pay ten per cent, and \$370 is due on the 23rd prox., towards the payment of which the Rev. Mr. Cummings has in bank now \$160. This fall has been started a girl's sewing school, conducted by ladies from Grace and St. Mary parishes and their own mission, the average attendance at which has been 40.

—The ladies bazaar for the benefit of the parish of Good Shepherd, St. Louis, held the two evenings preceding Thanksgiving, netted \$190. The Guild Room was beautifully decorated with U. S. flags entirely covering the walls and ceiling, and enwrapping the six tables in graceful and handsome drapery. Everything was sold, and the many friends present enjoyed the evenings.

—The Rev. Mr. Waterman has consented to take charges of Plattsburg, as well as Cameron. His health, he hopes will be equal to this strain upon it.

—The Rev. Mr. McIlwaine, of Keokuk has kindly given some services to St. Peter's Church, Canton, in the north east part of the Diocese, and a Sunday School has been organized.

—The Rev. Mr. Talbot secured \$400 in the east in cash, and good pledges for the rebuilding and enlargement of St. James' Academy, Macon.

—They are hoping in Lee's Summit to begin their church next spring. The ladies' society has been at work, collecting money for it for several years. There are not many of them, but they are full of spirit.

—The Rev. Mr. Green has begun with much vigor his work at St. John's in this city.

—Bishop Dunlop is to pass a few days in town, on his way from the east homeward. He has had good success in his work among the parishes east. He will be at Christ Church in this city on Sunday morning, 16th inst., and at Grace Church, Kirkwood, at night, and leaves for the west immediately after.

—We believe that it is pretty well understood that the Rev. Wm. H. Assheton, of Oakland, Maryland, will be called to St. Peter's Church, St. Louis. He is of English birth, but has been a number of years in this country, rather young, unmarried. He has made an excellent record in his old parish.

—The subscriptions for St. Luke's Hospital have been pushed lately, and have realized a good amount. The elevator is going on well now.

—They have expended from \$500 to \$600 on St. John's Church, and greatly added to its beauty. The new rector has been warmly welcomed by his people. He received some very handsome presents on leaving Elgin.

—The Bishop had occasion not long ago to decline to solemnize the marriage of a gentleman, who was an old acquaintance, because the ground of his divorce from his wife was not the Scriptural

ground, and that which the Church allows. The ceremony was subsequently performed by a Congregational minister.

—The parlor sale of fancy articles for the benefit of a Child's Institution, which was held at the Bishop's residence, netted \$700.

REMINISCENCES OF THE CHURCH AND CHURCH PEOPLE IN ST. LOUIS FROM 1839 TO 1842.

BY MR. F. W. SOUTHACK.

III.

The wardens and vestrymen of the parish at this time were the following gentlemen, viz.: Mr. Wilson P. Hunt and Dr. H. L. Hoffman, wardens; Messrs. J. P. Doan, Daniel Hough, Henry Von Phul, Edward Tracy, Asa Wilgus, Alex. Hamilton, R. M. Strother, Josiah Spalding and Henry S. Cox, vestrymen. Of the above named clergymen and vestrymen who were present at this consecration, *not one is now living.*

I acted as Secretary of the vestry by appointment, but was not one of them; of the members of the congregation at that time, I believe the following are now living viz.: Messrs. Edward Mead, Wm. G. Clark, Capt. Swon, Green Erskine, Dr. I. Forbes, Thomas M. Taylor, Robt. A. Barnes, Thos. H. Larkin, Sam'l. B. Churchill, Dr. Van Studdiford, (all the above in St. Louis); Mr. J. L. English in Sacramento Cal.; Mr. W. P. Harrison in Hannibal, Mo.; Mrs. James Norris, daughter of the Hon. H. S. Geyer, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, daughter of Hon. J. Spalding, Mrs. E. Whalley, daughter of Mr. R. P. Williams, San Francisco, Cal.; Miss H. Echer, now Mrs. Hawks, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. D. Hough, Mrs. J. G. Lindell, Mr. J. D. Daggett, Mrs. Dr. Vanzandt, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. Brolaski, Mrs. Wannell, Mrs. E. Charles, now Mrs. Dr. Hoffman, Mrs. Alfred Tracy, now Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. T. B. Targee, Miss Jane Peck, all of St. Louis.

The following is a description of Christ Church, corner of Fifth and Chestnut, in 1839:

This building was a very large one and very unique in style, its architecture was a nondescript and it was generally called a *castellated gothic* from the fancied resemblance of the tower to the ancient castles of England, it was elevated five or six feet from the level of the street, had three entrances which led directly to the audience room, and an organ gallery over the main entrance. There were no side galleries, and the walls were very plainly finished. A basement contained two rooms, one for the Sunday-school and the other for a robing and vestry room. A flight of stairs up a narrow passage led from the basement to the rear of the pulpit against the west wall of the building. There was no recess chancel, but in front of the west wall was placed the pulpit and reading desk. Access to the pulpit was gained by a few steps from the reading desk, which was placed directly in front of the pulpit. The Communion table (which was shaped like an ordinary parlor table) was placed in front of the reading desk with a plain mahogany chair at each end. There was no special chair for the Bishop's use. A mahogany railing extended the whole distance around from one side to the other, with kneeling cushions in front.

There were three aisles in the church and six rows of pews, besides a few pews on each side of the chancel, and the whole capacity of the building was intended for about 800 comfortably seated.

The entrance from the street was by a flight of wooden steps without any railing to protect persons from falling off.

The tower was intended to hold a bell, but none was ever obtained. This edifice cost a great deal more than it was expected, and in consequence a heavy debt was assumed by the vestry, which it took many years to extinguish.

Among the regular worshippers I will mention the name of one, Mr. Robert P. Williams, who

was always in his seat, and whose strong and clear voice in the responses could be heard above any others of the congregation. He was an old Churchman of Boston, and a member of the parish of old Christ Church in that city. He was an excellent reader of the Liturgy, and several times officiated as Lay reader at the time services were held in the basement during the absence of the Rector. He became a member of St. Paul's parish, and died in 1851.

After the consecration of the church building, the Bishop continued to act as rector until the month of September, 1839, when he resigned, in consequence of the increasing duties of his Episcopate, but his resignation was not accepted by the vestry, who prevailed with him to continue his services a while longer, to which he consented until the following year, 1840, when in the spring he renewed his resignation, and which the vestry accepted with deep regret on losing his valuable services.

In the meantime the Rev. Mr. Minard was invited to take temporary charge of Kemper College, which had just opened, until the arrival of the President elect, the Rev. Mr. Crane of Rhode Island. He accepted this invitation, and in consequence resigned his office as assistant minister of Christ church. Mr. Minard continued in charge of the college for a few months, and assisting the Bishop occasionally until the month of November, when some of his friends believing the time had arrived for the formation of a new parish, held a preliminary meeting, at which it was decided to organize one by the name of St. Paul's, and on Easter Monday, 1840, the vestry was elected. A suitable lot was purchased of Judge Wash, on the southeast corner of Fifth and Wash streets, for \$5,000 on a term of five years, for which amount the trustees of the church, consisting of Messrs. George Wilson, David H. Armstrong and F. W. Southack, gave their joint note, expecting at its maturity the vestry would be able to pay it. A small and neat building of wood was erected, and a two story house adjoining for the rectory. The church building was very plainly finished; it had two entrances, without any vestibule or gallery; the choir sat on raised benches between the doors in front, and the church contained a very plain reading desk and lectern with a plain table for communion service against the wall. The building could accommodate about 300 persons. I have no recollection of its cost, and only remember that it was a number of years before the debt was finally extinguished. When the note for the lot became due the vestry exerted themselves to pay it, and by dint of hard work, aided by the voluntary assistance of Mr. Asa Wilgus and other members of Christ Church, the debt was paid off and the trustees relieved of their responsibility. Rev. Mr. Minard died in 1846.

I should have mentioned before, that immediately adjoining Christ Church, in the rear, fronting on Chestnut street, the vestry had a two-story house erected for the use of the Bishop and clergy, but its location for a residence was rendered very unpleasant from its contiguity to the County Jail, which was located on the corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets. Bishop Kemper and the Rev. Mr. Minard and his family occupied it and also Rev. Mr. Peake and family. Bishop Hawks also made it his home there until he built a new house for himself.

After the Bishop resigned the rectorship of Christ Church in 1840, the vestry invited several clergymen at the East, but none accepted their call; during this time the Rev. F. F. Peake was filling the place as the Bishop's assistant, very acceptably to the congregation.

The vestry finding they could not procure any minister from the East, decided to invite Mr. Peake, and their invitation was accepted on the 5th of September.

He was a man of lovely disposition, devoted piety and good talents, very attentive to the poor, and all who were in any sorrow or trouble. He was rather a tall man and prepossessing in personal appearance. He served as rector for two years, and on account of ill health and other circum-

stances, resigned in October, 1842, and went to Florida, where he died a few years afterwards.

After the resignation of Mr. Peake, the vestry invited the Rev. E. C. Hutchinson, D. D., who was at that time President of Kemper College, but he declined the call for the reason that in the opinion of the Bishop and the Church people it was thought best he should remain at the college.

In this emergency Bishop Kemper came to the rescue and assumed the temporary charge of the parish until the month of March, 1843, when the Rev. Mr. Horrell took charge and continued until the arrival of the new rector, Rev. C. S. Hawks, Bishop elect of Missouri. Mr. Horrell was a very large man, weighing over 200 pounds, and of very commanding appearance; he was rather bald, but his side locks were of silken grey, which gave him a venerable appearance.

He was a very pious man, a sincere friend, of an open and cheerful disposition, full of tender sympathies, and endowed with the rare quality of good common sense. He was an excellent reader of the liturgy, and his sermons were full of Christ and Him crucified. He acquired considerable property in St. Louis, and laid out an addition to the city, which was called after his name.

In the year 1838 Kemper college was organized; this institution was started chiefly through the efforts of Bishop Kemper for the purpose of establishing an educational college of a high order, and having in view a theological department for the training of men to act as missionaries in the great West. A large amount of the funds necessary for the purchase of the ground and the erection of the buildings was contributed by Church people in the Eastern States, and a large and excellent library of valuable books was presented to Bishop Kemper for the use of the students.

The Rev. P. R. Minard was placed in the temporary charge of the college until the arrival of the President elect, the Rev. Mr. Crane of Rhode Island. The following named gentlemen were elected the first Board of Trustees, viz.: Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper, D. D., Judge Robert Wash, Wm. P. Clark, Charles Jabine, James L. English, Daniel Hough, J. C. Laveille, Henry Von Phul, Augustus Kerr, N. P. Taylor, Edward Tracy, J. Parker Doan, W. P. Hunt, Captain Symington, H. L. Hoffman, Josiah Spalding. Mr. English is the only one now living and he resides in Sacramento, Cal.

The college was located about five miles southwest of the city, and the grounds embraced 125 acres, with a coal mine on a portion of it.

In a few years the college was not as well sustained as it might have been, and the expenses exceeded its income and a debt was incurred, secured by a mortgage. In order to pay off the mortgage and other expenses, this valuable property was sacrificed, and at a public sale it was sold to the city government for an alms house, which was subsequently used for an insane asylum.

Towards the close of the year 1841 an effort was made to organize a new parish in the southern portion of the city; the congregation of Christ Church having considerably increased, and there being no Protestant church south of Market street, it was considered to be a propitious time to extend the influence of the Church in that direction, and a minister, Rev. W. Griswold, being at hand, a meeting was held on the 28th of December, at which time an organization was made for a new parish to be called St. John's, and the Rev. Whiting Griswold was called to take charge. He was quite a young man, full of zeal, rather too high a Churchman to suit the notions of some, but being a diligent worker in the interests of the Church, he gained many friends and the prospects for a growing parish were quite flattering.

After the organization was effected the next thing for consideration was where the services should be held, whether in a rented hall, or in a building to be erected. In consequence of the debt on Christ Church it was decided to be inexpedient to attempt the erection of an edifice at that time, and the vestry concluded to rent a hall; to do this it was necessary to go further to the south than was desirable, as no suitable place could be found nearer than the corner of Plum and Second

streets, where there was an engine house having a hall in the second story. This room was engaged and occupied by the parish for some time, and until the vestry leased a lot on the corner of Spruce and Fifth streets for a period of ten years, and erected thereupon a small one-story brick building at a moderate cost. The Rev. Mr. Griswold continued to serve the parish until 1849, when during the cholera seasons, he fell a martyr to his self-sacrificing spirit in his arduous labors among the sick. It was during his administration that the present Orphans' Home was established, which was first begun in his own home under the care of his estimable and devoted wife, and afterward was located in a small rented building on an alley in the rear of the church.

The following is a list of officers of the Diocese of Missouri, in 1843: Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper, D.D., Missionary Bishop in charge; Secretary of Convention, Rev. F. F. Peake; Treasurer of Convention, F. W. Southack, Treasurer of Episcopal Fund, J. Parker Doan; Standing Committee, Rev. P. R. Minard, Rev. F. F. Peake, Rev. S. R. Crane, Messrs. H. L. Hoffman and J. Parker Doan. Kemper College: President, Rev. E. C. Hutchinson; Professor of Divinity, Rev. H. Caswell; Prof. of Greek and Latin, Rev. A. D. Corbin; Prof. of Mathematics, Mr. Edward Barry.

Of the early history of Grace Church I will only say that it was through the exertion of Rev. Mr. Minard and Josiah Spalding, Esq., of Christ Church, that the lot of ground was secured for the benefit of the Church. This lot was one of the three circles donated by Major Wright, I believe of North St. Louis, for public uses. These gentlemen went on to the ground and took formal possession of it in the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Missouri, and soon afterwards a parish was organized by the name of Grace, and I think Rev. Mr. Woodward was elected first Rector.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause: *the entire fulfilment of its promises.*

The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction.

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permanent color that will not wash away. Consisting of a single preparation, it is applied without trouble.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N.H.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ALL THE FORMS OF

Serofulous, Mercurial, and
Blood Disorders,

the best remedy, because the most searching and thorough blood-purifier, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5.

CONSECRATION OF ST. MARK'S, BUTLER.

The consecration service of this very neat church was postponed because of a small remainder of debt on the property until recently. It is a frame structure, about 60 feet by 24, built from plans furnished by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, and having porch, recess chancel and vestry room. It is wainscotted and ceiled within, and the wood has been oiled in the natural color. It is in gothic style, and furnished very neatly.

The consecration took place on St. Andrew's Day, 30th ult. The Bishop was accompanied by the Rev. Messrs. H. D. Jardine, of Kansas City, M. C. Browne, of Nevada, and C. H. Bohn, of Butler. The request for consecration was read by the warden, Mr. Thos. W. Childs, and the certificate of the conveyance of the property to the Parochial Trust Fund by Jas. K. Brugler, Esq., Secretary. The sentence of consecration was read by the Rev. Mr. Jardine, the epistle by the Rev. Mr. Browne, the sermon was preached by the Bishop, who was assisted in the Holy Communion by the Rev. Mr. Bohn, the minister of the mission.

The funeral of an estimable communicant was attended in the afternoon, and at night the Bishop preached again, and administered Baptism. The hospitality of the good people was, as it always is, most abundant and kind, and the clergymen went away refreshed by the cordiality and the devotion of the members of the parish.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FIRM.

St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	\$1 00
Grace, Miami.....	2 35
St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	1 00

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION FUND.

Good Shepherd, St. Louis.....	\$2 00
Grace, Miami.....	4 65
St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	1 00
Grace, Miami.....	3 50
Grace, Brookfield.....	4 50
Good Shepherd, St. Louis.....	1 00
Christ, St. Louis.....	59 25
Calvary, Columbia.....	8 30
Emmanuel, Laclede.....	2 50
Christ, Afton.....	1 65
Trinity, DeSota.....	1 05
Grace, Jefferson City.....	1 50
St. Paul's, Palmyra.....	1 00
Trinity, Hannibal.....	4 25
Christ, Springfield.....	4 50
St. Mark's, Butler.....	5 00
Calvary, Pleasant Hill.....	2 24
Christ, Warrensburg.....	2 20
St. James, St. Louis.....	1 00
St. Paul's, St. Louis.....	1 45
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	3 70
Trinity, Marshall.....	2 80
Calvary, Louisiana.....	2 50
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	35 85
Grace, Chillicothe.....	2 25
Christ, Boonville.....	5 20
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.....	8 42

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since Nov. 10, 1883.
Christ church.—Mrs. Lindell, \$20; Mrs. R. J. Lackland, \$25; Thos. Ranken and Mrs. G. B. Allen, \$50 each; Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Gratiot, Mrs. Ranken, Mrs. A. J. Waterworth, Miss Ellen C. Clark, Mrs. J. K. Clark, Mrs. Glasgow (in mem.) and F. A. Durgin, \$5 each.
Emmanuel church, (Webster Groves).—Thanksgiving offering, \$18.75.
St. George's church.—A friend, \$2.50; Mrs. Jaminet, \$5; Mrs. Edwin Harrison, \$25.
St. Peter's church.—Mrs. J. L. Benson, \$5; Mrs. W. H. Webster, \$3.
Holy Communion church.—Mrs. W. C. Day, \$5.
Grace church.—Mrs. T. H. Jacobs, \$5.
M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.
St. Louis, Dec. 9th, 1883.

Donations.

A nice lot of second-hand clothing from Mrs. R. M. Wilson; playthings and second-hand clothing from Mrs. Day; 1 bushel of sweet potatoes, 1 of turnips, one half bushel of apples, 2 pumpkins, 2 squashes, several heads of cabbage, cranberries, 4 cans of fruit, flowers, house-plants, from Harvest Festival of Holy Communion Church; 2 dresses, 2

gowns, 2 pairs of drawers, 1 flannel skirt and 1 waist, through Miss Parker of Oak Hill; a nice lot of second hand clothing from Mrs. Dr. Edwards; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Gantz, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Bascome, 1 turkey.

Church of Emmanuel.—3 barrels of apples, 1 bushel potatoes, a large quantity of groceries, from the ladies of the Church and vicinity.

Afton Church.—1 bushel potatoes, 1 bushel turnips, a package of sugar, Mrs. Mahel; flour, Miss Aurel; jar jellie, Mr. Weaver.

RECEIPTS for Diocesan Missions since Nov. 9th, 1883:
Holy Communion, St. Louis, \$50; Advent; St. Louis, \$1 20. Emmanuel, Laclede, \$3; St. James, Elledardsville, \$1 10; St. Paul's, South St. Louis, \$1 55; Grace, Chillicothe, \$2.40; Trinity, Hannibal, \$6.70; St. Mary's, Fayette, \$3; Pleasant Hill 60cts, Independence \$1 40,—\$2; Lee's Summit, \$1; DeSoto \$2 40, Ironton \$3 66,—\$5 06, Jefferson City, \$2 50; Palmyra, \$1; Good Shepherd, St. Louis, \$1 50; Maryville, \$2, Brookfield, \$2; Springfield, \$5 50; Joplin, \$3 80; Nevada, \$3 58; Kansas City, 1st Ward, \$1 50. Total, \$100 39.

DAVID F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, Dec. 8, 1883.

RECEIVED for Support of St. Louis Hospital:

October 13, C. L. Case, \$5; Oct. 19, Prof. W. B. Potter, \$25; J. J. Sylvester, \$10; G. W. Kimball, \$10; Nov. 6, E. C. Simmons \$100; W. H. Thomson, \$25; Nov. 12, Charles R. Blake, \$10; Nov. 15, Samuel Cupples, \$50; R. W. Crutten-den, \$10; C. C. Carroll, \$10; Wm. Taussig, \$10; W. F. Obeas, \$10; R. J. Compton, \$25; Geo. E. Hawley, \$10; Alfred Bradford, \$10; S. H. Lafin, \$10; Edward Mallin-rod, \$25; Nov. 17, R. D. Hunter, \$25; Nov. 19, John Jackson, \$25; W. S. Sluristan, \$10; Nov. 20, Charles Speck, \$10; Nov. 22, Jno. P. Keiser, \$10; Otto Wetzell, \$10; R. S. Brookins, \$25; David Bailey, \$50; Mrs. J. Lindell, \$10; Nov. 23, B. Busch, \$25; Nov. 28, E. C. Meacham, \$10; Nov. 29, Western Hardward Association, by J. D. Dezen-dorf, Treasurer, Chicago, \$68.32. Total, \$733.32.
St. Louis, Dec. 7, 1883. C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

RECEIVED for Permanent Fund of Episcopate:

Marshall, \$4.10; Cuba, \$3.70; Rolla, \$2.95; Springfield, \$5.50; Joplin, \$3.80; Carthage, \$6.55; Pleasant Hill, \$2.24; Warrensburg, \$2.25; Boonville, \$5.80. Total, \$36.89.
St. Louis, Dec. 7, 1883. C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

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Rt Rev. C. F. ROBERTSON, S.T.D., 2727 Chesnut, St. Lo.
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A. M. WHITTEN, Columbia.
M. S. WOODRUFF, Marshall.

THE CHURCH NEWS

DECEMBER 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

December 16, Third Sunday in Advent.

19, Ember Day, Fast.

21, { St Thomas, Apostle.
Ember Day, Fast.

22, Ember Day, Fast.

23, Fourth Sunday in Advent.

25, Christmas Day.

26, St. Stephen, Martyr.

27, St. John, Evangelist.

28, Holy Innocents.

30, Sunday after Christmas.

1884.

January 1, Feast of the Circumcision.

4, Friday, Fast.

6, Epiphany.

11, Friday, Fast.

13, First Sunday after Epiphany.

It perhaps need not be said that the proposed revision of the Prayer Book leaves things for the present just where they are. None of the action taken at the late General Convention on the subject is at all complete. It requires ratification three years hence to become effective. Bishops, too, have not the power to license for use that which had had preliminary approval.

THE Rev. Mr. Griffith has interested himself in behalf of St. Luke's Hospital in his parish, as will be seen in the large amount given under the head of the Children's Cot. He also gathered and brought to the Hospital a large amount of most acceptable provisions, vegetables, jellies and other things. That which he did could be done by any clergymen or other person, who would make the interest of this general charity a matter of personal concern. All praise to the generous givers in this case.

THE publisher of THE NEWS is always glad to hear of irregularities in receiving it, and to hear promptly. He endeavors to have the papers come to subscribers regularly. Persons often find their subscriptions have expired sooner than they think. Not seldom too, when money is sent it finds that already a year, more or less, is in arrears, and that the amount only pays up for the past. We do not want to cut off the names of those who wish to keep up; but the amount which is lost each year by those who have neglected to pay up, and then move away, or decline to take the paper out, with money owing, is extraordinary. If persons will notice the direction tags, they can readily keep their accounts square.

WITH this number we come to the close of another volume. Probably a number of subscriptions expire at this time. We hope that a special effort will be made to have all of them renewed,

and many more added. The value of the paper for those who are at all interested in Church work in this Diocese has long since been proven. We ask for special pains, because it is so easy for old subscribers to drop off. Many die or remove, and unless their numbers are made good by others who have more recently come into the Diocese, the already too small number will fall to a non-paying point. Will not each one consider himself or herself an agent for the paper, and if possible secure a club of five, in which case the subscription price is seventy-five cents, or else send individual names and amounts. In any case act vigorously and promptly.

PLACES are often very negligent about starting services. They do not show energy or continued interest. They start out well, but on the removal of some devout person, or in the intervals between the visits of the clergyman, they fall back into indifference. It may be a comfort to know that such dispositions have formerly been shown in communities which have now become strong. Rochester, New York, is a place of nearly 100,000 inhabitants, and has ten churches now. Church work was started there in 1817 by the Rev. Mr. Onderdonk, afterwards Bishop of Pennsylvania, and who was then missionary in Canandaigua. He writes to his Bishop about it: "When requested to go there, I told a gentleman I could do but little personally; but they will do almost nothing themselves. While I am there, they soon get in order again, and zealous, but speedily relax. Still, the materials are good, and they only want a clergymen fixed there to get on very well." So that some of the places which seem so indifferent and perverse, if tried with a little longer, will pay well for all labor put out on them.

A GOOD STEWARD.

The late S. M. Edgell, of this city, by will gives \$50,000 to religious and charitable objects, not belonging to his congregation, but to general missionary work. During his life time he often gave \$20,000 a year. Is the ability to do something like this wholly lost in our Church? and to give for other than parochial objects? What can be inferred of the faith or the love which among our people leaves millions every year, and yet scarcely ever leaves a penny for religious purposes? Mr. Edgell was, we believe, a Congregationalist, but he showed a large and catholic spirit in remembering interests which were further off, real and well administered, but not simply appealing to parochial pride or comfort. A Churchman may be a congregationalist in spite of his position, if he knows nothing of the Church except as represented in his own parish, and wonders what is meant by the mention of any educational, or missionary, or Church building societies, not connected with his own congregation. Very possibly, too, his heirs would have been glad to have received this additional amount, and would not have squandered it; but he probably thought they had enough, and other interests required this amount more.

It witnesses too, probably, to the fidelity of pastoral counsel, which familiarized the mind with these more remote objects, and kept them present, and made them attractive in the vital purposes which they were accomplishing, so that when a will came to be made, they were not forgotten.

That faith too, will succeed, and deserves to

succeed, which can vitalize generosity, and make its activities so much to be thought about, and believed in, and given for, as will in the mortal crisis cause such willing and large benefactions. And that faith which cannot pass this test, which professes belief, and still gives nothing, will naturally lag. "The longest pole gets the per-simmons."

CAPEL ON PAPAL INFALLIBILITY.

The distinguished Roman dignitary, who is now sojourning in this country, confided recently to a Boston audience the fact that after casting about in his thoughts for a subject which would be fitted for their latitude, he had determined to make it the occasion of giving to the United States what, he said, would be a careful statement of the matter of the infallibility of the Pope, as a necessity for faith.

It was a large task, seeing that it was one on which no branch of the Church had for more than 18 centuries after Christ made any pronouncement, and one which the learned and candid Archbishop of the Roman Church in this city, in an address prepared for delivery at the Vatican Council, had declared to be a belief not to be found in the Holy Scriptures, nor the traditions of the primitive Church.

The lecturer simplified his task by asserting that there was no choice between accepting his conclusion, or "blotting out the very name of Christianity;" and also by remarking that "a man may be an honorable man, or the biggest scoundrel going, and yet be infallible, for God Almighty can compel wicked men to say that which is true."

The argument throughout, in so far as it was not simple assertion, was *a priori*; infallibility ought to exist, and therefore it does exist. There was not the slightest attempt made to prove that this is asserted in Holy Scripture, and is, therefore, to be held. While depreciating the value of reason in judging of matters of religious truth, he apotheosizes reason, he raises it to the dizzy height by airing it, and it alone, to establish the need and existence of the dogma of infallibility. It is rationalism used to condemn rationalism. He argues that there ought to be this final voice in the Church; and yet, after all, he conditions its very existence upon the last term of an intellectual process, against which anyone could with equal right assert that it is not proven.

Much of what the Monsignor says is mere commonplace to the Churchman, and in his declamations against Protestantism, he entirely ignores, either in ignorance, or with uncandor, the historical position of the old Anglican Church. He is simply mistaken if, under the name of Protestants, he declares of it that "these, one and all, make the declaration that by private judgment, and private judgment alone, it is possible for us to have a full knowledge of revelation." The Church's immemorial position has been that in matters of faith, beyond the explicit declarations of Holy Writ, the judgment of the primitive, undivided Church, as evidenced in the creeds, was to be taken in the arbitrament of differences in doctrine or practice.

Our Lord has declared that the gates of hell are not to prevail against the Church, but He gave no such assurance of indefectibility as to any member or officer in His Church. The locating of infallibility in the Bishop of Rome is a late

novelty, which, as Archbishop Kendrick declared, could not stand at the bar of history. It is a weak device to incarnate the functions of the Holy Ghost in one man. Against this, as intelligent students of history, we have a smile at the effrontery which would by assertion brazen it out; as concerned about the practical effects of the unhistorical assumption, we make our steady protest.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand November 10th.....\$2,392 99
Interest on investments.....30 00
Sallie Brugler, Butler.....1 00
Thanksgiving Offering Emmanuel Church and Sunday-school, St. Louis county: Church Offering, \$17.75; Sunday-school, \$11; Mrs. Geo. R. Robinson, \$2; Miss Slaughter, \$1; Miss Slaughter, \$1; Miss Grace Phillips, \$1— 33 75

\$2,457 74

Yet to be given.....\$542 26

THE annual Christmas dinner for the children of the Orphans' Home will be given on Thursday, Dec. 27th. The Bishop, with the clergy of the city, and many friends of the institution, it is hoped will be present.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. Edwin Booth has given \$2,000 to a fund being made up for the family of the late Dr. Ewer, in remembrance of kind offices done by Dr. Ewer when an editor in California to Mr. Booth, then a young aspirant.

—Father Hyacinthe recently officiated in one of our churches in Washington, D. C., also in one of the parishes in New York city, and for Dr. Crosby, the Presbyterian minister.

—The Rev. Dr. Huntington of Worcester, Mass., has been called to and accepted Grace Church, New York. There can hardly be any doubt but that he will still be found in the General Convention, from which he could be ill spared. He was recently in this city, and preached in Christ Church on the 2nd inst. The congregation was very large. He came on to accompany the remains and widow of Mr. Preston Player, who had been a parishioner of his.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Rev. J. H. Magoffin of Michigan, Rev. Geo. W. Boyd of Oregon, Rev. Henry Lockwood of New York, the Rev. George W. Wilson of Georgia.

—The consecration of the Bishop elect of North Dakota has been appointed for Dec. 20th at Calvary Church, New York. He has invited the Bishop of this Diocese, his old classmate, to be present and take part; but Bishop Robertson had to decline on account of home duties.

—The new Chaplain of the House of Representatives in Washington is the Rev. John S. Lindsay, rector of one of our churches in Georgetown.

—The new Bishop of Huron, Canada, Dr. Baldwin has been consecrated, and the aged Bishop of Niagara is about to resign, and give his entire income to the Bishop that is to be elected.

—Sir F. Bramwell says that in England if a man had made up his mind to be killed in a railway accident, he would have to travel day and night by express trains for nine hundred years, before he could be quite certain of achieving his purpose.

—The Bishop of Rochester has expressed his approval of the work of Moody and Sankey in its results upon the desperately wicked people of South London, whom other agencies have failed to reach. He thinks that persons otherwise provided with religious advantages should not attend and so crowd out those for whose special good the work of the evangelists is designed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FROM ST. JAMES ACADEMY.

Nov. 17, Christ Church, St. Louis, - \$110.40
" 19, Holy Communion, " - 59.85
" 21, Trinity Church, Marshall, - 5.00
" 28, St. Jude's, Monroe, - 3.80
Dec. 1, Christ Church, Lexington, - 6.15
" 4, Grace Church, Kirkwood, - 6.70

Total, - - - - \$191.90

From the above it will be seen that thus far only six parishes in the diocese have acted on the Bishop's suggestion, though no doubt the others will soon follow. The Rector has heard from several parishes to the effect that when the right time comes, the offerings will be taken. He, of course, understands how pressing are the local needs, in many cases, but hopes that all will respond to the urgent call, which the late disaster makes imminent. As it is the property of the diocese and not his own, and a work in which all have a common interest, he does not hesitate to appeal to his brethren for such aid as they may be able to give.

He would take this opportunity to say that one of the new buildings is now about completed and accommodations for twenty more boys thus provided for. As it is in every way desirable that these rooms be at once filled, the Rector would be glad to send catalogues for distribution to any of the clergy, or to receive names of parties who have sons to educate. All will be in readiness for new boys immediately after the Holidays.

ETHELBERT TALBOT.

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The men who succeed without the aid of education are the exceptions. Common men need all the help that education can give, to put themselves on a level; and even of the exceptional men it may be said that they would have succeeded still better with the advantages of education.

It is always safe to learn from enemies; seldom safe to venture to instruct friends.

CHOICE GROCERIES.

New raisins, currants, citrons, figs, nuts of all kinds, oranges, lemons, Malaga grapes, mince meat, Shaker preserves, orange and lemon peel, etc. James H. Gibson, 700 Market street, St. Louis, Mo. Established 1849.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessme't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1883.	P'd from Conven- tion to Dec. 10, 1883.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		\$40 00
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	98 90
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 84	33 84
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		48 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		7 50
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	12 12
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace....	50 00		25 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	133 34
Grace.....	250 00		175 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		166 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		27 50
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	89 55
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	21 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	30 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	88 50		1 67
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	42 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	
Grace.....	75 00	537 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		300 00
Holy Innocents.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		878 26
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		16 50
Advent.....	40 00		20 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	2 50
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	8 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	25 40	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ,	6 25		
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		8 10
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	1 55
Jackson.....	5 00	18 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	30	9 30
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	12 45
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's..	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	2 25
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	
St. James.....	6 00		
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	77 50
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The State of Maryland has deposited in a fine fire proof safe, belonging to the Historical Society of the State, some of its most valuable archives, and appropriated \$2,000 for copying, editing, and printing them. For \$1,800 of this, the society has had printed 750 copies of a first volume, very well edited and gotten out, of which the society takes 400 copies at cost price for its members, handing over to the State 350 copies. With the balance of the money the society is at work on another volume, with enough to well nigh pay for it. Now it proposes to ask the Legislature to entrust it with some more money, having shown how creditably it has used what has been entrusted to it.

—St. Ignatius Church, New York, of which Dr. Ewer was rector, is burdened with a debt of \$35,000, the anxiety caused by which, no doubt, tended to shorten Dr. Ewer's life. The Rev. McClellan Fiske has received a call to the rectorship.

—The Church Temperance Society has established a monthly organ in New York, "Friendly Visitor," at \$1.50 a year. It has a well selected list of contents, and is published at 73 Bible House. It has sixteen pages, and is handsomely printed.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.—"Never marry a drinking man in the vain hope of *reforming him after marriage*. It is one of the most awful mistakes any girl can make. If the love of God and the love of you, before marriage will not keep a man sober, your influence will be of very little use afterwards. Have you ever seen a drunkard's home? Well, then, will you run the risk of sharing such utter, hopeless misery *for life*?" If your intended husband ever drinks too much, the very next time you meet him say to him, 'I will not marry you until you have been an Abstinence for one year, and you must begin to night.' Suppose he will not agree. Then he loves his liquor better than he does you; he does not really care about you, and you are well rid of him. Temperance and thrift, based on the love of God, are the only foundations of a truly happy married life?"—Rev. J. H. Potter.

BOOK NOTICES.

The December CENTURY. A portrait of Peter Cooper, engraved on wood by Thomas Johnson from a photograph taken a few months before his death, is the frontispiece of the December number.

An entertaining paper on Devonshire, entitled "The Fairest County in England," is the opening illustrated article, and contains nine charming sketches. In a profusely illustrated paper on Los Angeles, entitled, "Echoes from the City of the Angels," H. H. closes her series of picturesque articles on Southern California. Professor J. Rendel Harris, of Johns Hopkins University, writes of "The Original Documents of the New Testament," and gives an interesting illustrated account of a discovery which the author believes that he has made with regard to the text of the Bible and other ancient manuscripts.

In fiction the December CENTURY is uncommonly generous as well as interesting. It offers parts of three serial stories,—namely, the much-discussed "Bread-Winners"; George W. Cable's new romance, "Dr. Sevier," which was begun in the November number; and the first part of Robert Grant's story of New-York life, "An Average Man."

MONEY AND THE MECHANISM OF EXCHANGE. By Prof. W. Stanley Jevons, F. R. S. In two Parts, Part First. Price, post free, 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

The many weighty questions of Currency and Banking, which are now agitating the body politic, make such a work as this exceedingly valuable at the present time. The subjects treated in this first part of the work are, barter, exchange, the functions of money, early history of money, qualities of the material of money, the metals as money, coins, the principles of circulation, systems of metallic money, fractional currency, money standards.

ST. NICHOLAS for December. John G. Whittier opens the Christmas ST. NICHOLAS with an Indian legend told in verse, entitled "How the Robin Came." Julian Hawthorne follows with the first half of "Almon, Auria, and Mona," a charmingly fanciful tale; and Louisa M. Alcott contributes the second half of her bright Christmas story, "Sophie's Secret."

Captain Mayne Reid's new and exciting serial, "The Land of Fire," is also begun. "A Duel in a Desert" is a very laughable story, and so is the series of pictures and verses entitled "The Well-Read Hunter."

Then there is a Christmas play by E. S. Brooks, with a full page drawing by R. B. Birch of "Bringing in the Yule Log"; and the same artist furnishes the colored Christmas frontispiece; there is also a description of a "Children's Christmas Club," by Ella S. Sargent.

MCCALLA AND STAVELEY'S CHURCH ANNUAL. This large and beautifully printed almanac and year book is the first which reaches us. It is full of most valuable information, and made elegant by the superiority of paper, and type, and engraving. It has all the needed statistics, and a great amount of suggestions as to parochial activities, quite out of the line of the other almanacs. It is not so much a history as a living oracle. 237-9 Dock St., Philadelphia: 50 cent.

AMERICAN CHURCH REVIEW. Nov. Monthly. In addition to many other elements of this number which gives it special value, it contains the authorized publication of the proposed amendments of the Prayer Book, as passed by both Houses of the General Convention, and now made known to the Dioceses. This is the only form in which they have been given. There is much also that is valuable. \$3 a year, 35 cents a number. P. O. Box 1839 New York City.

The Christmas WIDE AWAKE, of extra size, just at hand, is a refined and very beautiful number, sure to be carefully treasured in the family for years, for its literature is not of the evanescent class, and its illustrations are an art-portfolio in themselves. The Frontispiece, is threefold, and designed as an illustration for Miss Wilkins' dainty poem "On Christmas Day." Sophie May follows with one of her inimitable stories, "A Christmas Breeze." Then comes "Facing The World," by Mrs. Dinah Mulock-Craik, an Edinburgh story. The WIDE AWAKE serials promise to be of great excellence this year, the one for the older boys being a romance of the Revolution, "A Double Masquerade," and there is a delightful Wonder Story for little folks, "In No-Man's Land," illustrated with dainty pictures. Subscribe now, and secure the opening chapters of the Serials. Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

FRENCH CELEBRITIES. Part Second, by Jules Claretie and others. In the interest which has latterly been aroused in French politics by the Alphonso and Touquin Episodes it is very interesting to have authentic information about Ferry, Simon, Bert and others. This is written and published besides in an attractive form. It forms No. 102 of the Standard Library of excellent reading, issued fortnightly, in stiff paper covers. \$5 a year, 15 cents. the number.

PALLISER'S USEFUL DETAILS. The enterprising firm whose address is given below has given in a large volume forty large plates of working drawings for a great variety of household objects. They are useful, not only to the designers and carpenter, but will be of interest to all others as well. They promote efficiency and good taste. Palliser, Palliser & Co., Bridgeport, Conn., \$3.

No intelligent reader can fail to be interested in the contents of the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for December. The question of the telegraph has the place of honor in the number, Gardiner G. Hubbard pointing out the great advantages that would result from the proposed "Government Control of the Telegraph," and showing from the experience of several European countries the benefits to be derived from the incorporation of the telegraphic with the postal service. Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard University, shows the "Evils of the Sub-Treasury System" in its absorbing and withholding from circulation the specie that is constantly needed to insure stability in the world of finance. "The Day of Judgment," by Gail Hamilton, is a caustic review of the less amiable moral traits of Thomas Carlyle. Henry George writes of "Overproduction," an idea which he declares to be preposterous, unless more wealth is produced than is wanted. Gen. W. B. Franklin sets forth the views of naval and military experts as to what is absolutely needed, in the way of organization, forts, ships and war material, to insure the "National Defense." An article on "Railroad and Public Time," by Prof. Leonard Waldo, of the Yale College observatory, explains the system of uniform time standards now being introduced into the railroad service of the United States. Finally, there is a discussion of the question of Morality without Religion," by F. A. Kider and Prof. A. A. Hodge, of Princeton College. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally.

THE MANUFACTURE OF CABINET ORGANS. Daniel F. Beatty, proprietor of the famous Beatty Organ Manufactory, at Washington, N. J., was recently at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. To a Tribune reporter he gave some facts as to the growth in the cabinet organ business.

"Any information that I can give you," he said, "must necessarily be personal and relating more to my particular business, but to that you are welcome. On October 9, 1879, ground was broken for my factory at Washington, N. J., which was completed and occupied by January 1, 1880. An acre of land was attached. The monthly sale of organs then averaged about 150. To day we have thirteen acres of land, well-nigh covered with buildings and lumber, and the monthly shipments reach 2,000 organs, apart from the sale of pianos. Upward of 1,000,000 feet of choice woods are kept constantly in stock, 200,000 feet being required each month for merely boxing the instruments. Our orders come from all parts of this country, from South America, England, the Continent and Australia. In the factory we employ 500 men. You may judge of the demand for cabinet organs by the fact that an organ is made by us every ten minutes.

"Realizing the immense profits made by middlemen, I

determined to have no agents but to sell directly to the people, thus enabling them to purchase at a low price. Take, for instance, our Beethoven organ, of which 25,000 have been sold. It has twenty-seven stops and ten sets of reeds, is handsomely cased in ash, black walnut or mahogany, and sells for \$125. It is impossible for a manufacturer employing agents to make this organ for less than \$300. Extensive advertising has helped to increase the trade."

SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN." 148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.

The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:

"Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

It is the desire of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company again to call attention of the readers of this valued paper to their celebrated establishment. (Founded 1829) They present for the examination of the public the most extensive and complete assortment of goods in their line now exhibited in this city, and they offer their goods at very reasonable prices. They have but one price, and that is marked in plain figures upon each article, thus doing equal justice to all. You are invited to visit their house, or send for their illustrated catalogue, which is mailed free.

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AGENTS our new war book, DEEDS OF DARING, by Blue and Gray, is outselling all other book-illustrated circular and terms free.—FORSHEE & Mcs MACKIN, Cincinnati, O.

MISCELLANY.

—Here is a good sentence by the late Dr. Washburn: "Our episcopate must be seen to be no needless ornament; not the queen bee of the hive to keep up the succession, but the most active in work, and the least active in self-seeking."

—A sweetheart's solicitude: "I'm so alarmed, Lizzie," exclaimed a St. Louis girl who was engaged to be married to a young army officer. "He hasn't written me in three days." "There is no occasion to get excited," was the reassuring reply; "he is out of the reach of Indians; there is no epidemic prevailing where he is stationed, and when he last wrote you he was in perfect health. "Oh, yes, I know all that, Lizzie," said the timid, agitated creature, "but then there's the army worm."

—John Randolph once said, "I should have been an atheist if it had not been for one recollection—and that was the memory of the time when my departed mother used to take my little hands in hers, and taught me to say, 'Our Father, who art in heaven.'"

—A young man called, in company with several other gentlemen, upon a young lady. Her father was also present to assist in entertaining the guests. He did not show his daughter's scruples against the use of spirituous drinks, for he had wine to offer. The wine was poured out, and would have been drunk, but the young lady asked: "Did you call upon me, or upon papa?" Gallantry, if nothing else, compelled them to answer, "We called upon you." "Then you will please not drink wine; I have lemonade for any callers." The father urged the guests to drink, and they were undecided. The young lady added: "Remember, if you call on me, then you drink lemonade; but if upon papa, why in that case, I have nothing to say." The wine glasses were set down untasted.

—As showing the vagueness of much Sunday School teaching, and the same thing hold quite as true in this country as in England, to which this incident refers: Canon Elwyn related recently the story which Lord Hatherly used to tell: "He said that after examining his children at St. John's, Westminster, on the words 'Take My yoke upon you,' he asked them what was the meaning of 'yoke'; and a large number of them said it was the inside of an egg. In another case, after a lesson on the Litany, a teacher asked his children what they prayed to be delivered from, and he was sorry to say that the answer was, 'All Bishops, Priests, and Deacons.'"

—The story is told of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, that soon after his second marriage he remarked to his bride: "My dear, I'm a stubborn fellow, and you may anticipate trouble. Now, in the beginning, while I am submissive, I want to give you one piece of advice. If you follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It is this: Make me do just as I please."

—The *Christian Advocate* says: "The career of Mr. Beecher on the Pacific coast is notable in more ways than one. In many places his audiences are small, and the committees are losing money. But his addresses are reported in full. In the opinion of several discreet correspondents, neither bigots nor illiterate nor prejudiced, they are little less injurious to Christianity in their quality than the harangues of Ingersoll, and worse in their effect."

It is both a gratification and pleasure to note the great and general satisfaction which the McShane Church Bells give wherever sent. Following is a letter published by permission of the firm, and it speaks for itself; after stating that he was glad that his bill was settled, he says, "Now, I have another bill to square and settle; I mean the bill of honor with respect to your bell. It is for me a duty both of justice and courtesy to acknowledge, as highly as possible, that you have fully and entirely settled your obligation towards me. Your bell is very nice, very strong, very sonorous, giving general and entire satisfaction. Its way to the church from the railroad station (some ten miles), was a triumphal one. The people, as it passed along, being roused by its mighty voice. The day it was fixed up in its steeple was a feast day, the whole parish was gathered all around to see and to hear, and the satisfaction goes but increasing. Now, this bell is spoken of to its praise in every part of this country. I am sure that no other company could do better than you did. I shall not fail to commend your bells at every opportunity, and the next time I want a bell, I shall not fail to apply to you again."

A MALARIAL VICTIM.

The Trying Experience of a Prominent Minister in the Tropics and at the North.

TO THE EDITOR:

The following circumstances, drawn from my personal experience, are so important and really remarkable that I have felt called upon to make them public. Their truth can be amply verified:

In 1875 I moved from Canton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., to Florida, which state I intended to make my future residence. I purchased a home on the banks of the St. John's river and settled down, as I thought, for life. The summer following the first winter I was conscious of most peculiar sensations which seemed to be the accompaniment of a change of climate. I felt a sinking at the pit of the stomach accompanied by occasional dizziness and nausea. My head ached. My limbs pained me and I had an oppressive sense of weariness. I had a thirst for acids and my appetite was weak and uncertain. My digestion was impaired and my food did not assimilate. At first I imagined it was the effort of nature to become acclimated and so I thought little of it. But my troubles increased until I became restless and feverish and the physicians informed me I was suffering from malarial fever. This continued in spite of all the best physicians could do and I kept growing steadily worse. In the year 1880 my physicians informed me a change of climate was absolutely necessary—that I could not survive another summer in the south. I determined to return north, but not to the extreme portion, and so I took up my residence at Upper Sandusky in Central Ohio. The change did not work the desired cure and I again consulted physicians. I found they were unable to effect a permanent cure, and when the extreme warm weather of summer came on I grew so much worse that I gave up all hope. At that time I was suffering terribly. How badly, only those can appreciate who have contracted malarial disease in tropical regions. It seemed as if death would be a relief greater than any other blessing. But notwithstanding all this, I am happy to state that I am to-day a perfectly well and healthy man. How I came to recover so remarkably can be understood from the following card voluntarily published by me in the *Sandusky, O. Republican*, entitled:

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: During my recent visit to Upper Sandusky, so many inquiries were made relative to what medicine, or course of treatment had brought such a marked change in my system, I feel it to be due propriety and to the public to state that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure accomplished for me what other medicines and physicians had failed to do. The malarial poison which had worked its way so thoroughly through my system during my five years' residence in Florida had brought me to the verge of the grave, and physicians had pronounced my case incurable; but that is not to be wondered at, as it was undoubtedly one of the worst on record. Hough Brothers, of your city, called my attention to the medicine referred to, and induced me to try a few bottles. So marked was the change after four week's trial that I continued its use, and now, after three months, the cure is complete. This is not written for the benefit of Warner & Co., but for the public, and especially for any person troubled with malarial or bilious attacks."

Such is the statement I made, without solicitation, after my recovery, and such I stand by at the present moment. I am convinced that Warner's safe Cure is all it is claimed to be, and as such deserves the great favor it has received. A remedy which can cure the severest case of tropical malaria of five years' standing certainly cannot fail to cure those minor malarial troubles which are so prevalent and yet so serious.

ALFRED DAY,
Pastor Universalist Church,
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A Leatherette Toilet Case with Comb, Brush, and Mirror in back of brush.. 1 00	Fine Roll Plate Bangle Bracelet..1 00
Plush Odor Case, Basket Shape, with two Cut Glass Bottles..... 1 00	to 12 00
Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, per set 25	Roll Plate Vest Chain..... 2 00
1 set Glove, Handkerchiefs and Collar Boxes, per set..... 50	Fine Gilt Vest Chain with Charm..... 1 00
Plush and Leather Toilet Cases, with Comb, Brush and Mirror, Satin Lined, with Black or Celluloid Trim- mings, from.....2 00 to 8 00	Gold Filled Ring..... 1 00
We have the largest assortment of Toilet and Odor Cases in the city, and our prices are 25 per cent. less than any other house.	Plain Gold Ring..... 1 00
Chamber Set, Moss Rose Decoration, Gold Lines, 10 Pieces..... 4 50	Solid Gold Band and Bangle Rings... 1 00
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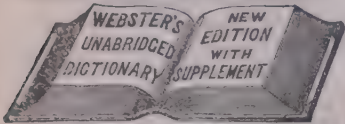
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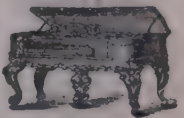
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Western Agents for the Celebrated Hardman Piano, Est'd 1842. Over 25,000 now in Use. S. W. Cor. Eleventh and Olive, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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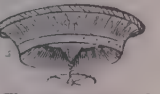
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And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take ONE PILL EACH NIGHT FROM ONE TO TWELVE WEEKS, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing is possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Send for pamphlet. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.



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FRINK'S Patent Reflectors give the Most Powerful, the Softest, Cheapest and the Best Light known for Churches, Stores, Show Windows, Parlors, Banks, Offices, Picture Galleries, Theatres, Depots, etc. New and elegant designs. Send size of room. Get circular and estimate. A liberal discount to churches and the trade. I. P. FRINK, 551 Pearl Street, N. Y.



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Embracing Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Bees and Dogs. By Hon. J. Periam, Editor in chief "Prairie Farmer," and Dr. A. H. Baker, the distinguished Veterinary Surgeon and writer. Covers every subject pertaining to stock of Farm, both in Health and Disease. Two charts for telling ages of Horses and Cattle; 720 Engravings and 8 Colored Plates. Farmers clear \$100 a month. ACT NOW! N. D. Thompson & Co., Pubs. or New York. Exclusive Territory. For Confidential Terms, etc., address

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LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES!

Almost every young gentleman rides himself upon carrying a watch of some kind, and gentlemen can with perfect propriety, carry a silver watch, an imitation gold, or a tickle watch, provided it is a good time-keeper. Although ladies have the same pride about carrying a watch, and take the same pleasure in doing so that gentlemen do, still, the great majority of ladies do not carry watches. There are two reasons for their not doing so. First it is not considered quite the proper thing for a lady to carry any but a Gold Watch, and second, Gold Watches have heretofore been so high in price that the majority of young ladies could not afford to own one. Realizing this condition of things, we have, after much time spent in expending, and at great expense, perfected a beautiful "Heavenly Ladies' Watch, with solid Gold Hunting cases, which we are enabled to sell at the extremely low price of FIFTEEN DOLLARS, making it the CHEAPEST GOLD WATCH IN THE WORLD, and placing it within the reach of almost every young lady to the land. This watch is sold by retail firms at \$25.00 each and upwards, but we sell thousands and are satisfied with a very small profit. Young gentlemen who have desired to make their favorite sister or sweetheart a present of a Watch, and who have been prevented by the high price of watches from doing so, can now purchase an "Elegant Gold Watch, without feeling impoverished a whole year afterward. We make the cases of our New Ladies' Watch of Solid Gold, Elegantly Engraved, and in various patterns, they are "Things of Perfect Beauty." They have fine Movements and are fully guaranteed for time. Every Watch is sent up in a beautiful velvet-lined Case and sent by Registered Mail on receipt of \$15.00. Or we will send the Watch C. O. D. if you send \$3.00 on account, the balance to be paid on delivery. If you order before Christmas, and send full amount of cash, we will ENgrave YOUR INITIALS FREE OF CHARGE. We send a Double Extra Fine Gold Plated Open or Loose Chain with the Watch on receipt of \$3.00 additional. Send money by Registered Mail, Post Office Money Order, or Draft on New York to World Manf'g Co. 122 Nassau Street New York

We feel a real pleasure in calling our readers' attention to these splendid watches. A careful inspection satisfies us that it is one of the most beautiful, useful and thoroughly well made watches that ever adorned a lady's person. It is indeed an extraordinary bargain.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.
Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY WARRANTED. Catalogue sent Free. VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

WARNER BROTHERS CORALINE CORSETS.

The great superiority of Coraline over horn or whalebone has induced us to use it in all our leading Corsets. \$10 REWARD will be paid for any corset in which the Coraline breaks with months ordinary wear. Price by mail, W. B. (countill), \$2.50; Abdominal, \$2.00; Health or Nursing, \$1.50; Coraline or Flexible Hip, \$1.25; Misses', \$1.00. For sale by leading merchants. Beware of worthless imitations boned with cord. WARNER BRO'S., 372 Broadway, N. Y.

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For the little it costs, nothing makes such a grand Holiday Gift for a bright boy as a Model Press. This marvelous little printing machine, complete with Type, Cases, Ink, Furniture, Cards &c., all ready to go right to work, \$5.00 and upwards. Send a 2 cent stamp for a page book with cuts of all the different styles, with gorgeous floral card and other work done on the Model Press. Address J. W. DAUGHADAY & Co. Manufacturers, 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Write at once. You may not see this again

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Nearly as effective as a steamer; about one-third first cost, and less than one with annual expense for repairs. For descriptive circulars, with testimonials, address, REMINGTON AG'L CO., ILION, N. Y.

The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 169.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 15, 1884

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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WEDDING CARDS,
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Manufacture those celebrated
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ANTHRACITE,
Bituminous Coal and Coke,
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Is pronounced by all ladies
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of carriage and symmetry
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Having a self-adjusting back, it con-
forms to every movement of the body. Has
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For sale by all first class dealers, or sent
postpaid, on receipt, of price.
PRICE: \$1 50; Heavy Embro'd, \$2
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 **Stained Glass,**
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It is the latest and most important advance
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Our Draperies are Gotten up in Original Styles by Experts.

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Mr. E. D. LANDERS IS CONNECTED WITH OUR ESTABLISHMENT, AND WILL BE PLEASED TO SEE HIS FRIEND.

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ONE YEAR'S TEST TRIAL.
Money Refunded, with interest at six per cent., if not just as represented. Organ shipped same day order is received.

ONLY \$88.00

It is by far the sweetest toned and most powerful Organ yet made. The case is manufactured from the choicest of seasoned and kiln-dried Black Walnut, built neat, so as not to absorb dirt or dust. It is manufactured on a new and scientific plan, so as to render sound of reeds PIPE-LIKE in tone. The Pipe Tube Cells enable this Organ to imitate a Church Pipe Organ that would cost from \$500 to \$1,000. The Scotch BAGPIPE, ALPINE HORN, CHIME OF SWISS BELLS, EUROPEAN FLAGGOLLET, ORCHESTRA, BRASS BAND, OLD RULL VIOLIN, MUSIC BOX, the HUMAN VOICE, ANGELIC HARP, NIGHT HORN, CATHEDRAL PIPE ORGAN, are all exactly imitated in "Beatty's Best." Only \$88; providing order is given and remittance made within 25 days after date of this newspaper. If ordered within 13 days, \$80.00, or if order is given and remittance is made within 9 days, only \$75.00 cash will buy this magnificent \$200.00 Parlor Organ, including a very handsome Bench (or stool), Book and Music. The reason why this limited time price is given is to induce you to order as early as possible, thus introducing this sweet-toned instrument immediately. IF YOU CANNOT BUY NOW, WRITE, GIVING YOUR REASONS WHY, AS I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU ANYWAY.

12 FULL SETS GOLDEN TONGUE REEDS, \$200 FOR ONLY \$88.00. 29-Stops. Warranted 6 Years.

TWELVE FULL SETS GOLDEN TONGUE REEDS, as follows:

- 1st Set—Charming SAXAPHONE Reeds.
2d Set—Impassive FRENCH HORN Reeds.
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6th Set—Sweet VOIX CELESTE Reeds.
7th Set—Rich and Mellow CELLO Reeds.
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9th Set—Noble DIAPASON Reeds.
10th Set—Brilliant CLARINET Reeds.
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12th Set—World NIGHT HORN Reeds.

READ THE DESCRIPTION OF STOP WORK. 29 IN ALL.

- 1—CLARINET.—A set of reeds that exactly imitates the musical instrument that bears its name. It is one of the most brilliant sets of reeds used in "Beatty's Best."
2—VOIX CELESTE.—The sweet, pure, and exalted tones produced from this Stop are beyond description.
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4—FRENCH HORN.—Imitates a full ORCHESTRA and BRASS BAND.
5—PICCOLO.—Variety of music which makes the Piccolo the most difficult and expensive Stop to build, producing an effect similar to a MILITARY BAND.
6—SAXAPHONE.—The beautiful effect of this Stop is "Beatty's Favorite." This set of reeds is so pleasing that many have written to me saying: "It alone is worth the price of the Organ."
7—DIAPASON.—Draws a full set of Golden Tongue Reeds.
8—AEROSTATIC EXP-ERSON Compass or Regulator, showing at a glance the amount of pressure upon the instrument; same as a compass to the ship so is this new improvement to the Organ. The last seventeen (17) Stops are operated in direct conjunction with above twelve (12), bringing forth, at command of the performer, most charming music, with beautiful orchestral effect, from a mere whisper to a grand and burst of harmony. Its MELODIOUS TONES, while using the full Organ must be heard to be appreciated. To which is added the RIGHT and LEFT Grand Organ Knee Swells, so as to enable the performer to throw on or off full power without removing hands from keyboard. Also a third Knee Swell (patented) gives the Organ a resonant tone not obtained in any other make. Lamp Stands, Pocket for Music, Treble (S) Upright Bellows, Steel Springs, 6-Octave Keyboard, BEATTY'S PATENT STOP ACTION and SOUNDING REEDS. Regular Catalogue Price, without Bench, (or Stool), Book and Music, ONLY \$200.00. This Organ is worth, to any lover of sweet music, several times its price. \$200.00.
If you ever intend to buy an Organ you should order this instead of some other make. Why? Because this instrument contains all the music to be found in an ordinary Organ that is sold at retail for \$200.00. Besides, it has many varieties of sweet combinations and imitations of several musical and pipe instruments only to be obtained in "Beatty's Best." Now ready for \$88. It is fully secured by United States patents. Why, then, not order the best? If you are not entirely satisfied after one year's use you are at perfect liberty to return the Organ, and I hereby positively agree to promptly refund you your money, with interest at 6 per cent. If you don't want to buy just now why not come and money, with interest at 6 per cent. Look at the Organ, hear it played, and see for yourself. YOU ARE WELCOME. FREE COACH meets you at train. Don't fail to visit my factory, as it is by far the Largest Organ Works in Existence. 43 Shipments of Beatty's Organs (2 Horses), 1,600. TOTAL, 5,000. This is as many Organs shipped as any two of the largest Organ Builders in America combined, and it is beyond a doubt positive proof that the public are buying Beatty's Organs in preference to other makes.

\$125.00 PROFIT, if Ordered within Nine Days.

In order to enable me to introduce this Organ at once, I beg to make the following liberal Limited Time Reduction.

BEATTY'S BEST PARLOR ORGANS, PRICE \$200
45 Per Cent. (Agents' Discount)..... \$90
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If ordered within 25 Days only..... \$112

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Or, if ordered within 9 days only \$75, but this Magnificent Parlor Organ, including a handsome Bench (or Stool), Book and Music.

so as to induce you to order immediately, thus introducing this sweet-toned instrument immediately.

Parlor Organ in your vicinity at once. Remember if ordered within 9 days after date of this Newspaper, only \$75; within 13 days, \$80; within 25 days, \$88. After that date the price will positively be \$200 in a vicinity after first Organ has been introduced. Cut this advertisement out, as it will not appear again. To secure this great offer remit (once advertisement out, at above limited time price, by Express prepaid, or if convenient, call and select the instrument yourself. If you don't want an Organ, order as an investment anyway, thus realizing \$125 profit, if ordered within 9 days. Bear in mind only one will be sold in any one vicinity, at above limited time price. I am sure can readily dispose of this Organ at \$200 cash, and make a handsome profit. I am sure that there must be some one in your vicinity who wants an Organ.

This Organ will positively be boxed and shipped same day order is received. ORDER NOW.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 169.

ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

WOULD any person who has no personal use for old copies of the *Churchman* send any of the following numbers of last year's volume to the Bishop, in order to complete a set for the Diocesan Library: May 12th, 19th, 26th; June 2d, 9th; August 4th, 11th, 18th? The attention will be appreciated.

THE Bishop expressed himself unfortunately in his Notes in the last number of THE NEWS if he left on any one the impression that they were written for the purpose of telling how hard his lot or his work was, or as a bid for sympathy in fulfilling the duties which his office calls for. He enjoys few parts of his work more than that which takes him to the parishes to help and sympathize in their struggles. He is constantly made aware, by the evidences of self-denial which he meets, that his own is by comparison a very easy lot.

THE Service for the Institution of the Rev. Stephen H. Greene into the Rectorship of St. John's church, St. Louis, will take place on Friday, 25th inst., being the Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul, at 11 o'clock in the morning. The Bishop will act as the Institutor. The Clergy of the Diocese and members of the other St. Louis parishes, particularly those who have been formerly connected with St. John's, are especially invited to attend. The Clergy are requested to bring surplices, and to be at the church at least fifteen minutes before hour of Service, which will commence promptly at 11 o'clock.

The Rector has invited the Bishop, the Clergy, and the Vestry of the parish to lunch with him immediately after the Service at his residence, No. 1308 Dillon street.

PLEDGES.

Pledges are often made by the Bishop for aid in building churches, or parsonages, or purchasing lots. Generally these are matters which are immediately carried out, but sometimes the project is dropped, and after a long time the subject is revived, and the Bishop is called upon for the amount. The whole sum which the Bishop has ever at disposal is very small; only the amounts which a very few generous persons placed at his disposal. Let it be once for all understood that there is no vague, general, "Fund," as it is called, on which the Bishop can draw for large aid. It may be to our shame that it is so, but such is the fact. It makes no difference what other religious bodies do or promise.

The Bishop has but a few dollars at disposal for any one work. Often clergymen needlessly encourage false hopes of the hundreds of dollars which they assume the Bishop can control, from "those rich churches in the East." They should not do it. The Bishop, when he comes, has to do the disagreeable part of disenchanting them. He is at times wearied by the iterated question in successive towns, "Cannot Trinity help us? What are those rich churches in St. Louis doing?" Churches can have what they themselves are ready to pay for.

As, too, the Bishop's funds are constantly overdrawn, he can only hold himself responsible for an amount pledged by him, when he is called upon for it within six months. After this he holds himself quit, unless he pledges an amount over again.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—Some generous person in the parish of one of our clergymen the other day left word that he was to have a credit of fifteen dollars worth of books, and that the name was not to be given. There was only one such case mentioned.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Grace Church, Kansas City, 2; Independence, 2; Clinton, 7; Sedalia, 9.

—The Bishop during his recent visit in Kansas City was the guest of Mr. Jardine, at his rectory on the corner of Ninth and Holmes streets. He was taken over the eastern portions of the city, and was astonished at the wonderful growth of the city in that direction. A boulevard is being pushed through to Independence, and soon the whole distance will be lined with houses.

—Whatever may be said about the slackness of trade in the manufacturing centres, and in the lines of goods in which there has been an over production, the statement certainly does not hold true with regard to the trades and the towns which depends on agriculture. The communities in the western parts of the State are enjoying the greatest prosperity; crops have been good, the purchasing ability was never greater, new people are coming in, the towns are improving, as evidenced by gas, waterworks, stone sidewalks, new and enlarged

hotels with all modern facilities; balances in the banks are greater than ever. If there are hard times the farmers are not going to suffer, nor those whose business depends on farmers.

—At Harrisonville they have just erected a fine large hotel, of which the town is justly proud. It is handsomely conducted. The Bishop was entertained there lately while on a visit to the town; and after the service a reception was given in the pleasant parlors of the hotel, at which the Church people and a large number of others were present. The whole visit was made very delightful.

—The Rev. E. Talbot is giving services every other Friday evening in Kirksville, and the attendance even on a week night is very large, filling the church. The new rooms in the new addition to St. James Academy, Macon are finished, and will comfortably accommodate an additional number of boys. The rooms are admirably arranged. Parents who desire information can procure catalogues, giving terms, &c., of the Rev. E. Talbot, Macon City.

—One of the papers in Kansas City has the habit in announcing the services of the Episcopal Church, in the long list of religious notices on Sunday morning, of putting down "Catholic," with "Episcopal," in a parenthesis under it, and then under "Episcopal" the words "See Episcopal" added. Probably it is a bit of newspaper enterprise.

—The Rev. Mr. Bohn has taken charge of St. Philip's Church, Joplin, giving it his entire time. The congregation have, with great devotion and sacrifice, pledged themselves to raise the means to pay for the whole of the clergyman's services.

—As was indicated in our last number, the Rev. Mr. Assheton of Maryland has been unanimously called to the Rectorship of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis. The prospects of the parish in its admirable location in the centre of the growing part of the city are very flattering. His first service was on the festival of the Epiphany.

—The welcome given to Bishop Dunlop by his old friends in his late brief stay in St. Louis on his way to the West, must have been very gratifying to him. He officiated in Christ Church, St. Louis, on Sunday morning, 16th ult., and at night in his old parish in Kirkwood. He had a reception on the previous Friday night in Kirkwood, and on Saturday night was met by many of his old friends at the Episcopal Residence. The Bishop of the Diocese was not able to return to the city in time to be present.

—The Rev. J. W. Dunn, of Independence, has started to seek from some eastern business men the \$1,000 still owing on Trinity Church, Independence. He is sanguine that he can accomplish the purpose. The members of the parish will then be able to finish the church and seat it.

—Mr. Edward Brugler, of Butler, has become a Postulant for Orders in the Diocese, and has entered the Seabury School at Faribault, for the purpose of beginning on his course of theological study. He is a young man of excellent prospects, and of good energy.

—Christmas brought out a good many acts of kindness. One of the clergymen not far from this city, a missionary, who was very sick, and disquieted because of a debt which had been incurred during his wife's sickness, and which he was paying off gradually, was cheered by some one's leaving at the door \$101 which had been

given by a number of generous persons in this city. Another missionary in this city, whose wife had unfortunately lost out of her purse a ten dollar gold piece which her husband had just received as a wedding fee, had the loss more than made good by the generosity of another parish, which made him a present in money, while he also received a large missionary box from Christ Church in this City. The offerings at Christ Church were \$100 for our Diocesan Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, and \$53 for the General Fund of the Church for the same object. At the early communion at St. John's Church there was a \$100 note marked for the Rector. He has an impression as to who the generous ladies were from whom it came.

—Mount Calvary Church, in this city, has increased its fund for building its new church to \$2,000.

—On the afternoon of Christmas eve the children of the Orphans' Home were treated to two large heavily loaded Christmas trees, which had presents for them all. The trees were given by Mr. Shaw, and the presents contributed by Wm. Barr & Co., and other generous friends. Three days after the annual Christmas dinner was given at the Home. The children ate heartily of the abundant provisions which had been furnished. Eight turkeys were cut up for them. After this the lady managers and friends had a delightful repast in one of the large rooms. Besides the managers representing seven parishes, the Bishop, Mr. Henry Shaw, the long-timed benefactor of the Home, the Rev. Messrs. Reed, Silvester, Greene, Griffith and Speirs, and many others were present. The children sang, and some addresses were made. The health of the children is as usual excellent.

—The Bishop's visit down the Iron Mountain road began on Wednesday, 19th ult., at Crystal City. This is a community built up around the plate glass works here in which 700 persons are employed, and for which the vast buildings are all the time increasing in size. The capital of the company has been increased to a million and a half of dollars. We have here some families among the officers, as well as a number of old country members among the workmen. The only place of public gathering is the large hall over the company's store, which is used by the secret societies, and for plays. It has, therefore, stage, and scenes, and drop curtain. It is open to the roof, and on the night of the service, although the fire had been kindled in the morning, the hall was almost as bleak and cold as it was out of doors. The music was well sung. A stand in front of the stage was neatly arranged by the Rev. Mr. Pecke, the priest in charge, and after the Service and sermon, four young persons were confirmed.

—At Trinity Church, De Soto, on the night of the 20th ult., four persons were confirmed.

—St. Paul's Church, Ironton, was crowded on the occasion of the Bishop's visit on the 21st ult., and the very large number of fourteen persons was confirmed. The congregation is growing very much. It is very much to be desired that a parsonage could be built on the church lot. This would secure the services all the time in this beautiful valley.

—From Lexington we hear that the Christmas Services were hearty and impressive, and the music would have done honor to any of the St. Louis churches.

—A handsome upright piano was sent to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Betts on the day before Christmas. The matter was arranged by some of the very kind and energetic ladies of the parish.

—The number of Church families in Odessa, Lafayette County, on the Chicago & Alton road, has considerably increased, and they are moving towards securing a lot with a view to building a church. The Rev. Mr. Davis, of Lexington, lately visited them, and gave them a service, the first of ours ever held in the town.

—A liberal lady has placed in the hands of one

of the Sisters at St. Luke's Hospital an amount sufficient to support a patient in a bed there for a year, and besides on Thanksgiving sent six turkeys, a barrel of oranges, lemons, figs, and quantities of other delicacies for the sick. The like kindness was also extended on Christmas day.

All Saints' church, in St. Louis, has gained in a very substantial way, in the accession of important families, since it entered upon the possession of its present church. The Christmas services were very fine, and well attended. The Rev. Mr. Mason, the clergyman in charge, was liberally remembered.

—At Utica the young people of the Mission formed themselves into a society some months since for the purpose of raising money to carry on the expenses of the Church Sunday school. They made fancy and useful objects which they recently sold, and had a supper together. They realized \$70, and with this they have secured books and papers for the year. They also with this procured toys for the tree from which they distributed the presents on Christmas day. Their minister, the Rev. Sydney Smith, gives them a service one Sunday in the month.

—The Bishop has recently been elected as a member of the Virginia Historical Society, the Southern Historical Society, and a corresponding member of the Maryland and Wisconsin State Historical Societies.

—The Sunday, 23rd ult., assigned for the visit of the Bishop to Cape Girardeau, unfortunately fell on one of those cold and rainy days which followed the long succession of charmingly mild fall days of which we had last year so many. The rain fell, and became a sheet of ice, making walking dangerous. In spite of this a good congregation was present at Christ Church, and the Bishop said the service, and after the sermon celebrated the Holy Communion. The mission became vacant in October by the removal of the Rev. T. F. C. James, M. D. In the afternoon the Bishop catechized the Sunday school, and had the evening Service and preached again. It is to be hoped that Services can soon be begun at Charleston, the county seat of Mississippi County, where there has been a desire expressed for the Church to be established. When this is done, and the Bishop has promised to visit the place soon, this place can then be connected with Cape Girardeau, under the care of the same clergyman.

—The Rev. George H. Ward, of Matton, Ill., has been corresponded with in connection with the rectorship of St. Jude's Church, Monroe City, and gave them Services on Sunday, 30th ult. It is thought that he will soon enter on duty there.

—The Bishop visited Bonne Terre, St. Francois County, on a branch leading from the Iron Mountain road, on Sunday 30th, and held Services in the Union Church there morning and night. There are quite a number of our families, who had had no service since the Bishop's visit three years ago. The chants and hymns had been practised, and by the aid of the Mission Service books, the whole service was rendered. At night a child was baptized. This is the seat of large lead mines which employ 1,500 men.

—There was a day school started in St. Louis, in October, by a lady, under the auspices of the society for promoting Christianity among the Jews for the promotion of the interest of that work. There are, we believe, about twenty scholars.

—The ordination of the Rev. W. J. Speirs to the priesthood took place in St. George's Church, St. Louis, of which he is the assistant minister, on Sunday, 6th inst. The Bishop preached, the candidate was presented by the Rector, and Dr. Fulton and the Rev. G. C. Tucker, of West St. Louis, joined in the laying on of hands.

—The recent cold weather in the State has been something without precedent for many years. Some of the churches held no service on the 6th, the mercury the day before having gone down to 25 degrees below zero and lower; and others had

to shorten the service, it having been found impossible to make the buildings endurable. It is interesting to know, however, that the weather at the time was so mild in England that the roses were blooming out of doors in London. In one church near here, not in the city, we heard that by dint of starting the fires on Friday night, and keeping them up night and day, they got the temperature on Sunday morning up to freezing point. One of our oldest clergymen in the Diocese, over seventy years of age, that Sunday morning, walked out three miles to the chapel where he was to hold service, had the service, started in with some country church people to town in the afternoon; the sleigh tipped over in the bank. They righted it and kept on, but found that the town congregation thought it was too cold to have service that night.

—The Kansas City papers, in writing up the history of the churches there for the past year, report of Grace Church that its communicants have increased 20 per cent., that it has paid off a debt of \$4,000, and spent \$800 on the interior, and that from Easter 1882 to Easter 1883, eleven months, it raised \$10,922. Of St. Mary's, First Ward, it says that it has steadily held its own, and is \$300 better off. Of Trinity it reports that the Rev. Robert Talbot held his first service on the 23d ult., and services were held regular in a new hall and a Sunday School organized, and that a lot has been bought on the southeast corner of Tenth and Tracy avenue, on which is a residence which will be used for a rectory, and a church erected in the spring. About St. Mary's, of which the reporter says, "It is under Episcopal supervision, but rector and people prefer to draw their names from the ancient creed of the church, rather than from the modern title page of the American prayer book, when the then noted term Episcopal first appeared as a part of the name of the church." There have been 35 additions among the communicants, and 21 baptisms, with activities as stated in another column of this paper.

—The children and relatives of the late Bishop Hawks, of this Diocese, have chosen a design for a memorial window for the chancel of Christ church, St. Joseph, submitted by Mr. Lamb, of New York. The whole cost of the window, when in place, will be \$700. It will not only be the marked feature about the church, but it will be a worthy tribute to the memory of one under whose counsels the parish was organized. The frescoing of Christ church, which has been in progress for nearly three months, was completed so that the reopening Service was held on Christmas day. The congregation has been worshipping in the lecture room in the basement.

—The Bishop held Service at his recent visitation in Clinton in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which was offered, rather than the place in which the regular Church Services are usually held, as being a larger building. It was filled with a most intelligent and devout congregation. The Service was said by the Rev. M. A. Brown, the minister in charge of St. Paul's Mission. The music had been admirably arranged, and was well sung. Services were held here years ago, but for a long time had been intermitted, as there seemed to be but little encouragement. Other bodies of Christians had become strongly established, and our people would have to begin in a small way. Mr. Brown has been at work for several months, the number of Church people had increased, and the spirit now shown is admirable. They have bought an excellent corner lot, costing \$1225, a part of which, however, they propose to sell, so as to reduce the cost to about \$700. Some years ago about \$400 was realized from a festival, which has been in the Bishop's hands in trust, and which will now afford material help. Mr. Brown gives them Services every other Sunday. The city is large and important, and its social tone is very high. After preaching, the Bishop confirmed and addressed nine persons, having previously baptized two adults and an infant. The next morning he met the gentlemen, and arranged for the purchase, and title, and payment of the lot and

other business matters, and then took a freight train for Sedalia.

—Emmanuel church, St. Louis county, on Thanksgiving Day, besides giving \$34.75 for the Children's Cot, St. Luke's Hospital, also gave \$18.75 to the Orphans' Home, and \$18.83 for other benevolent objects. This is a very large amount (\$72.33) for that little congregation to do, and it shows that their hearts must have been moved in earnest. The Rev. Mr. Griffith has been sick, broken down by nervous exhaustion. He is better, but has been cheered by the evidences which his sickness brought to him of the affection of his people.

—The Rev. Mr. Hatch, of Maryville, has been greatly cheered by the services which has for a few months past been holding at King City, a rising town on the narrow gauge railroad running northeast from St. Joseph.

—It is stated that the Rev. B. F. Newton, of the Good Shepherd, in this city, was called to be assistant to the Rev. Dr. Holland, in New Orleans, but declined.

—The ladies in Calvary church, Sedalia, have always been a most important working element in that parish. The city is growing very rapidly. An opera house has been lately built, costing \$75,000, a hotel costing \$30,000, a Presbyterian church costing nearly \$20,000, the county has ordered a court house to cost \$100,000. For two years the parish has been without a church, and for over a year without a rector. Temporary duty has been most admirably and efficiently performed by the Rev. Dr. Foster, which advanced years alone prevent him from getting over the large town. The vestry, probably remembering that they have in the past been often left to meet alone the engagements which the congregation should have helped them bear, have been reluctant to undertake the duty of proceeding to build on the excellent lot which the church owns, or to call a rector. The Bishop at his late visit met the ladies, over thirty of them, keen and spirited, and they will proceed to secure a salary on which the rectorship may be filled; and a plan was devised by which it is hoped that in the spring the chapel or Sunday school room will be built, a part of the Church proper, and the foundation of the church laid, on which work may proceed, as means are had. Probably \$10,000, or \$12,000, will be expended on the church. The ladies recently paid \$1,200 debt, clearing off all encumbrance on the church lot.

KANSAS CITY.

In this teeming centre of population, where there are scores of Church workers whose removal many parishes all over the land are lamenting, and where there are hundreds of Church people whose existence there as such is not known, there is very much of activity in all the parishes.

In Grace Church besides the regular services at 11 and 7-30, there is an early Communion every Sunday at 7-30 and a shortened service to which much point is given, in connection with the Sunday School at 4 p.m. The excellence of the music in the parish has long been noted. The congregations are large, and are keen and alert with young life. There are, besides the ladies society, two parish guilds, that of St. Christopher for the promotion of acquaintance and intimacy among the men, and of St. Catherine for the young ladies of the parish, for work in a missionary direction, and for the increase of sociability.

St. Mary's is the centre of very many activities. There are three services daily. There is a guild for young ladies, one for married ladies, one for school girls, one for young men, and an altar society, and a sewing school in a chapel. There is a parish school for boys, a seminary for girls, and a parish Sisterhood. The Rector is also the head of All Saints' Hospital, which is a large brick structure of four stories, the one wing of which, that is now nearing completion, having forty rooms, and costing \$14,000.

St. Mary's, First Ward, is not strong. It is a frame structure, built on leased ground. The Rev. Mr. Holeman is the rector, but has been in Florida for over a year. The Rev. Mr. Wells performs all the duties. The Circuit Court has recently, after long delays, decided the suit between the two St. Mary's Churches in favor of the older parish, formerly St. Luke's. This was on a suit of ejectment on the part of St. Mary's, First Ward, for the possession of the property left by Mrs. Troost. It will probably not be appealed.

St. Augustine's Mission, for colored people, has had its brick church completed for a little over a year. It is doing a good work among the more intelligent families of colored persons in the city, and besides its regular Sunday Services, maintains a sewing school, in the care of which ladies from Grace and St. Mary's Churches assist.

The new organization of Trinity Church in the eastern part of the city has not yet a building of its own. The land which it had the refusal of, it did not secure. The neighborhood is growing with marvellous rapidity. Districts which a few months ago had no persons living in them, are studded with hundreds of houses, and the movement of population is marvelous. It is difficult under these circumstances to decide quite where best the church should be located. The new Rector, Rev. R. Talbot, entered upon his duties on the first of December, and is holding services in a hall in the neighborhood. He starts with fifty families.

ST. PAUL'S, PALMYRA.

The Rev. Dr. Wainwright recently preached a sermon giving a history of the parish. We cannot find space for the whole of it; but for the purpose of putting on record a memorial of the earlier days of one of the oldest parishes in the Diocese, we give the following portions:

The Rev. C. S. Hedges was the first Episcopal clergyman in Palmyra. He was sent by Bishop Kemper, and began his work in January, 1837. In the summer of 1838 he leased ground a few rods north of this present edifice, and began the erection of a building, which was completed sometime in the following January. At that time this was the second Episcopal church in the State.

In the summer of 1839 Mr. Hedges resigned the mission and removed to Jefferson Barracks. He was succeeded by the Rev. Thomas E. Paine, Nov. 1, 1840, after an interregnum of about one year. In this same month and year the church was consecrated by Bishop Kemper. There were then in the village fifteen communicants and eight or ten more in the vicinity. The expenses attending the building of the church were defrayed by contributions from Churchmen in St. Louis. In connection with his ministerial duties, Mr. Paine conducted a school, the fixtures of which were bought by F. B. Scheetz, who became its principal and acted as Lay Reader in the church. In the autumn of 1842, Mr. Paine resigned his charge, and in June, 1845, after an interval of two years, was succeeded by the Rev. George Sill, who had been connected with Kemper College. Sometime in 1846 the lease of the ground on which the church stood expired, and the people of the parish not being able or willing to redeem the building, it was lost to the church. For several months after this deprivation the Odd Fellows' Hall was secured as the place of worship. When the further use of this room was declined, (it was found that such use was an infraction upon the rules of the association,) the services of the church ceased to be celebrated for about three months. A room was finally secured on the third story of a large brick building on Main street, where the congregation worshipped until Easter, 1847, at which time Mr. Sill resigned the mission and removed to Hannibal. It is to be remarked that he gave as a cause of his resignation that Palmyra was a declining town, and that Hannibal had three times the larger population. The fact of the change made does not necessarily indicate vain ambition, but perhaps the kind of church spirit which he found in Palmyra to co-operate

with him in his work. It was in 1846 that the parish was first represented in Diocesan Convention. During his Rectorship of two years there were sixteen baptisms, and at the accession of Dr. Corbyn, February 2, 1848, there were nineteen communicants, or only about the same number as in 1840. During the next four years there were thirty baptisms and twelve confirmations, or on an average of three a year.

In the spring of 1842 a chapel was begun for St. Paul's College, on the grounds of that institution. This building was not finished until some time in 1856. In the summer of 1857 it was consecrated by Bishop Hawks. It was intended to be used for a church for the parish, and was so used what time it stood. It was built of white limestone, seventy five feet long, including the tower, and twenty-two feet wide. It was of Gothic architecture, finished with an open roof of oak. The plan was to add transepts and a chancel, making the building, when finished, cruciform. This plan, was never executed. The structure, however, when new, though unperfected, was a neat and churchly edifice, and served its purpose well for twenty-eight years.

During the five years between 1852 and 1857 there were but seventeen baptisms and ten confirmations. The cost of the building was about six thousand dollars, upwards of two thousand dollars more than the cost of the present St. Paul's Church. The sum of sixteen hundred dollars was contributed by the people in Palmyra. The remainder of the outstanding claims was satisfied by subscriptions and donations from abroad.

In 1857 Dr. Corbyn resigned the Rectorship of the parish, and was succeeded by the Rev. Francis J. Clerc, who held this office one year and was then followed by the Rev. S. Y. McMasters, D. D., previously a Methodist divine in North Carolina. In 1861, Dr. McMasters having been appointed to a chaplaincy in the U. S. army, resigned the charge of the parish, and Dr. Corbyn, for the second time, was elected to its Rectorship, which office he held during the civil war, and until June, 1871, ten years.

In October, 1871, Dr. Wainwright, of St. John's Church, Salisbury, Connecticut, having been elected in the previous month to the Wardenship of St. Paul's College, was made, also, Rector of the parish. In June, 1874, he resigned that office and accepted the principalship of Wolfe Hall, in Denver. During that year the Rev. F. B. Scheetz was the joint Rector of St. Paul's Church, Palmyra, and St. Jude, Monroe City. In September, 1875, Mr. Scheetz resigned the charge of the parish in Palmyra, and Dr. Wainwright having been recalled to the Presidency of St. Paul's College, was again elected to the Rectorship. He now holds that office, his entire pastoral charge having extended over the interval of eleven years—one-fifth of the life of the parish.

St. Paul's Chapel being located at an inconvenient distance from the homes of most of the parishioners, after due consideration, it was deemed advisable by them to build a new church, in a more eligible situation. The site for the new building was selected on the northeast corner of Olive and Lane streets. The lot was purchased from Mrs. Annie E. Overton for three hundred dollars, which amount was paid from funds earned by the "Ladies' Aid Society." In accordance with an ancient and sound policy of the church, the land was deeded to the Rt. Rev. Charles F. Robertson, D. D., and to his successors in office, in trust for the parish. The deed is dated May 11, 1877. In the autumn of 1879, Mr. Robert Bruce of Quincy drafted the necessary plans, and on the 24th May, 1880, the contract was signed by the Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen.

The last service held in St. Paul's Chapel was for the ordination to the Diaconate of Mr. John Evans. Bishop Burgess, of the Diocese of Quincy was present and preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. On the same day, June 8, 1880, the corner stone of the new edifice was laid by the Rt. Reverend the Bishop of the Diocese. The Bishop of Quincy, Rev. Dr. Runcie, of St. Joseph, Revs. Abiel Leonard, of Hannibal, Ethel-

bert and Robert Talbot, John Evans, C. P. Comings, of Kansas, F. W. Scheetz and the Rector were present and took part in the services. The Rev. Mr. Scheetz and Rev. Mr. Comings were also present at the laying of the corner stone of St. Paul's Chapel, twenty eight years before this occasion. Many citizens came to witness the ceremony and to bid "God speed" to the parish.

The house thus auspiciously begun was to have been finished and ready for delivery and consecration on the first day of the following November. But it was not opened for Divine service until May 2d, 1881.

The church was consecrated January 17, 1882. There were present of the clergy, besides the Rt. Reverend the Bishop of the Diocese, and the Rector of the parish, the Bishop of Quincy, Rev. Dr. Runcie, Revs. Abiel Leonard, Ethelbert and Robert Talbot, Richardson, of Moberly, Curtis, of Louisiana, Elliot, of Quincy.

The sum total of cash absolutely paid the contractor was \$2,299.02. The contributions from Palmyra amounted to \$1,118.82. \$1,231.76 was furnished by the "Ladies' Aid Society," the main part of which sum had for several years been accumulating in the bank and had been fairly earned by laborious toil. The sum of \$800 was realized through the sale to Dr. Wainwright of St. Paul's pasture ground, a glebe of land given by Rev. George Scheetz for the use of the Rector of the parish. It is here to be remarked that the Rev. Mr. Scheetz also gave to the church an acre and a half of land for a cemetery.

In addition to the contribution of the "Ladies' Aid Society," the ladies from various sources furnished several hundred dollars besides. The entire cost of the building, including the charge of the architect, the chancel furniture and incidental expenses, was about \$3,800. The chandeliers cost about \$115, and were purchased by the ladies. The carpet was a munificent gift from Dr. White, who had already contributed largely towards the erection of the building. One hundred and twenty eight feet of the neat fence which encloses the church was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Mankey, and sixty feet of the same by Mrs. Jackson. These gifts merit the highest appreciation of the parish.

Thus the entire cost of the property, as it now stands, was not far from \$4,400. The parish ought to congratulate itself that it has come into the possession of so elegant and so comfortable building at so small cost. There are many church buildings in the county that are no whit more elegant and no larger, and yet cost five and six times as much.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The following letter tells its own story. It was not written for publication, but consent to its use was afterwards given. The assurance expressed is that which many already have felt, but it may serve to interest those who have known little about the Hospital, and those to whom for any reason, as to our friend, apparently a prejudice had been imparted.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Dec. 1, 1883.

Dear —: I am thoroughly satisfied that the extent and nature of the work of St. Luke's Hospital was not understood by some who have spoken to me of its lack of charitable feature; and, indeed, I take to myself serious blame for allowing myself to be at all influenced in my feelings, when I could so easily have convinced myself that the feeling was wrong, by simply doing what I did to day, *i. e.*, going to the hospital and getting the printed report of its truly beneficent operations; and I pray the Lord to pardon me in this thing, although, I am thankful to say, that in no way did I allow my feelings to dampen my ardour in stimulating my people to think of, work and give for the Hospital. Henceforth my soul will be all enlisted every year in the blessed work of talking, acting and thinking for St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as long as I remain in the diocese. It is in such works that I am able most clearly to see the Lord Christ—to realize that He is indeed a

living Saviour among and of men, and not a mere theological abstraction.

I do think that the first part of the report ought to be reprinted; and a sufficient number be sent to each parish in the diocese to supply every member of the Church with one, and added to it a request for a subscription or contribution, according to the ability of each one every year. If the Board of Directors will do this, I will gladly give \$5 toward the expense thereof.

The report shows a lamentable deficiency in "Churches" as contributors to the support of the Hospital. I find only two, viz., Grace Church, Kirkwood (fruitful in every good work), and St. Paul's, South St. Louis, where as every church near St. Louis should be in the list, and I trust that it may indeed soon be the case. As I told you this afternoon, I believe every one could be taught the blessedness of giving, and would be anxious and glad to do something for Jesus, if they could only be made to realize that Christ is indeed in the sick and orphans.

The report shows, indeed, a queer state of things, so utterly contradictory of the report, that the Hospital lacks charitable features. Now see how it runs: The total cost of current expenses of the Hospital were \$10,492.01; number of patients treated, 339; average cost of each patient \$30.60. Now, I say, that comparing this with any hospital in the United States, will speak volumes in praise of the careful and economical management of St. Luke's. Again, the report shows that the total of contributions, *i. e.* charitable contributions, for I trust you will pardon me if I fail to see where the charity comes in, from fairs, festivals and dramatic entertainments, except from the few who work so hard, and give so liberally to get them up, from all sources, footed up \$2,428, leaving \$8,064 from pay patients. Now, averaging the partial charity patients at near one half, it gives 125 purely charitable patients; multiplying these by \$30.60, and it gives a total cost for their treatment of \$3,825; but the Hospital received only \$2,428 from charity patients, leaving the hospital itself a giver of charity to the amount of \$1,397 from its income of pay patients—more than half as much as the whole of the charitable contributions.

A few plain facts like these are worth more than ten thousand guessed-at statements. I could go on and show other things from this report, but the report speaks for itself, and it should be permitted to have a hearing from every member of the Church of Christ. If the Bishop will have the first part of the report printed in the CHURCH NEWS, I will give \$5 towards sending copies of that number in sufficient quantity to supply every member of the Church in the diocese. It will cost very little more after the forms are up for the regular edition, hardly more than the white paper. And, too, I hope it would prove a good advertisement of the paper itself, for every person ought to take it—at least every family.

Take it all in all, God has given me few happier, or as happy, Thanksgivings than that of this year. I do not think a single member of this Church failed in securing the blessedness that comes of giving for the Home and Hospital—and I think every member of every family, and every member of the Sunday-school. When will men learn the profound truth of our dear Lord's saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive?"

C. E. D. GRIFFITH.

UTICA.

Mr. Editor:

The young ladies of the Episcopal Sunday School at Utica organized a society the 22nd of Feb. 1883, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Sunday School. The society has netted since that time with the help of the Church Ladies' Aid Society, \$80. Our Sunday School is in a flourishing condition, there being about seventy members. Services are conducted regularly once a month by the Rev. Sidney Smith. We hope to be able to have services twice a month during the coming year.

SEC. OF YOUNG LADIES SOCIETY.

DEAF MUTES.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20th, 1883.

My Dear Bishop Robertson:

On last Sunday, 16th, at 3 p.m., I conducted a service for deaf mutes at Christ Church with a large attendance notwithstanding the inclement weather. In the evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, I interpreted the evening Service for the Rev. Mr. Robert for the benefit of the deaf mutes present. He also read my address to the regular congregation. The service was what is called "combined," or "joint."

I expect to be in St. Louis again on Sunday, February 3rd.

From St. Louis I went to Jacksonville, Ill., the seat of the state school for deaf mutes, and conducted a service at Trinity Church, of which Dr. Easter is rector. Affectionately yours,

A. W. MANN.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAIRBROTHER." Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried. A. J. CRANE," Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN."

Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BRADGON," Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine.

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CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place,

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 1 1/2 cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answered.

BOOK NOTICES.

OUR CHRISTMAS IN A PALACE. By Edward Everett Hale. It is unanimously conceded that Mr. Hale has no superior in this country as a writer of short stories. His humor is irresistible in its freshness and refinement, and a kindly heart and a teeming mind guide his pen into a realm of thought where all may find wholesome delight. The stories in this book are distinct, each being complete in itself, but they are knit together in an ingenious manner which we shall not forestall the reader's delight by divulging. A story so delightfully told and so appropriate for these stirring Christmas times, certainly would be a welcome gift to any one. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York. Paper, 12mo, 25 cts.; in neat cloth binding, \$1.00.

General Sherman's retirement from the army lends timely interest to the frontispiece of *JANUARY CENTURY*, and is evidence to the eyes that General Sherman has been retired by law before his bodily and mental powers have even begun to decline.

"Garfield in London" is an account, in the main, of President Garfield's experiences and impressions while in the British capital, being extracts from his journal of his trip to Europe, in 1867, "Edinboro Old Town," is the opening article of the number, and is profusely illustrated. "Husbandry in Colony Times," is perhaps the most popular of Dr. Edward Eggleston's studies of colonial life. Many curious illustrations add to the interest of the paper.

In fiction, the January number is notable for the conclusion of "The Bread-winners"; the third part of Mr. Cable's romance, "Dr. Sevier"; the second part of Robert Grant's New York story, "An Average Man"; and a humorous story by Frank R. Stockton, entitled, "His Wife's Deceased Sister."

ST. NICHOLAS for *JANUARY* makes its New Year's call with a bright table of contents and a brilliant list of contributors.

Louisa M. Alcott begins her promised series of "Spinning-wheel Stories" with a sketch of the "good old times" of seventy years ago, showing how Grandmother's wheel spun a tale of fun, war, love, and wolves, to suit the tastes of all her hearers.

The frontispiece opens the number with a complete and timely story of Colorado mining life, entitled "Christmas in the Pink Boarding House."

Julian Hawthorne finishes his fanciful allegory, "Almion, Auria, and Mona"; and Rose Hawthorne Lathrop contributes a merry tale of child life in holiday times, called "Fun Beams." Mayne Reid's serial, "The Land of Fire," continues to grow in interest, and is full of instruction in regard to the many peculiarities of that faraway region.

An entirely new feature, inaugurated in this number and to continue throughout the year, is the *ST. NICHOLAS* Almanac, which will give to young folk, the more important phenomena of our earth's relations to the heavenly bodies.

MONEY AND THE MECHANISM OF EXCHANGE. By Prof. W. Stanley Jevons, F. R. S. Complete in two Parts, 15 cents each, post free. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

This valuable and most timely treatise, from the pen of one of the foremost contemporary writers on finance, should be perused by every thoughtful citizen. It throws a flood of light upon every one of the great questions of finance, such as Metallic money, Gold coinage, Bi-metallism, Bank issues, Bank reserves, etc., which are destined to receive thorough discussion in Congress this Winter. The account of the Mechanism of Exchange here given is singularly full and instructive.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for January cannot fail, we think, to gratify its numerous readers. The leading sermon by Dr. A. T. Pierson, on "Supernatural Answers to Prayer," is eminently timely and effective. Dr. Holme's on Poe's "Raven"; or, "Memory an Element of Retribution," is rich and suggestive. A "Symposium on the Darwinian Theory of Evolution," opened in this issue by President McCosh, who will be followed in the next by Dr. Jos. T. Duryea, and in future numbers by Profs. Francis L. Patton, Alexander Winchell and J. P. Gulliver, and Dr. Buckley and others, is sure to attract unusual attention, and cannot fail to shed new light on this subject. Price \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single number. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, for 1884 is an elegant Book of 150 pages, 3 colored plates of flowers and vegetables, and more than 1000 illustrations of the choicest flowers, plants and vegetables, and directions for growing. It is handsome enough for the center table or a holiday present. Send on your name and Post Office address, with 10 cents, and I will send you a copy, postage paid. James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

The January *WIDE AWAKE* opens crisply with a winter morning Frontispiece, to accompany Margaret Sidney's naive poem, "A Burst of Confidence." Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood follows with a piquant bicycling story for the season, entitled, "The Whizzer." Then comes a pictorial article about "The Troubadours." Edward Everett Hale contributes a To-Day Paper, concerning the question, "Shall We Study Greek?" There are some charming poems, too: "The Bishop's Visit," with a wonderfully good illustration. Only \$2.50 a year to those who send in their subscription before Feb. 1, 1884. After that date the price of *WIDE AWAKE* will be \$3.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. With December the 159th volume was closed. There has come from such an age and experience an instinct as to what is best in the ever-increasing piles of foreign periodical literature. Here certainly is

the choicest selection in the graver or lighter forms of reading, and a year's subscription gives four volumes of the best of the articles in the foreign quarterlies and monthlies. It is a monthly every week. \$8.00 a year. Littell & Co., 31 Bedford St., Boston, or Littell's, and the *NEWS* will be sent for one year for \$8.00, if subscribed for through this paper.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Monthly. January. This is the fourth number of a new and beautiful candidate of popular favor. It rivals our American pictorials in paper, type, engravings and general daintiness, although not so large, and of smaller cost. \$1.50. McMillan & Co., 112 Fourth Ave., New York.

OUR CHRISTMAS IN A PALACE, by Edward Everett Hale.

WITH THE POETS, by Canon Farrar.

THE LIFE OF ZWINGLI, by Jean Grob.

These three last issues of the Standard Library quite keep up the reputation of the choiceness of the selection, and the convenience and cheapness of the book-making. At 25 cents each they give what in any other form could have been sold for \$1.00 each. Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls are doing a good service in issuing these excellent fortnightly numbers. \$5.00 a year. 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for 1884—For forty years *The Living Age* has been published with uninterrupted success, and has enabled its readers, at small expense of time and money, to keep pace with the literary progress of the age. Frequent in issue, and unequalled among periodicals in amount of matter, it furnishes an unrivalled compilation of a great and growing literature which embraces the productions of the most eminent living writers in all departments of literary and scientific work. And as this literature grows year by year in extent and importance, *The Living Age* becomes more and more valuable. Filling the place of many periodicals, it can hardly be dispensed with by any American reader who desires a thorough compendium of the best literature and thought of the time. Its prospectus for 1884 is commended to the attention of all who are selecting their reading matter for the new year. Reduced clubing rates with other periodicals are given. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

"3 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

MESSRS. J. C. AYER & CO., Gentlemen:

Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good.

Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS."

The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a weakened vitality.

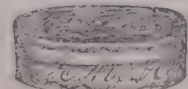
Ayer's Sarsaparilla

cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all disorders resulting from poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system.

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During the 40 years of its publication *THE LIVING AGE* has met with continuous commendation and success. In 1884 it will furnish to its readers the productions of the most eminent authors above-named and many others; embracing the best Serial and Short Stories by the leading Foreign Novelists, and an amount.

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For \$10.50 *THE LIVING AGE* and any one of the American \$4 Monthlies (or Harper's Weekly or Bazar) will be sent for a year, postpaid; or, for \$9.50 *THE LIVING AGE* and *The St. Nicholas*, or Lippincott's Monthly.

Address, LITTELL & CO., Boston.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50; Clergymen, \$1 22 Bible House, New York.

CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3 50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.

LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$1; 162 Washington street Chicago.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.

EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 287 Dock street, Philadelphia.

GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.

STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JANUARY 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

January 18, Friday, Fast.
20, Second Sunday after Epiphany.
25 { Conversion of St. Paul.
Friday, Fast.
27, Third Sunday after Epiphany.
February 1, Friday, Fast.
2, Purification B. V. M.
3, Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, Septuagesima.
15, Friday, Fast.

THE year is passing on, and yet we have not observed in the acknowledgments of the Treasurer of Diocesan Missions receipts such as must be required to keep up the work with efficiency, nor the names of many parishes, amounts from which ought to have been received, now that the Convention year has more than half elapsed.

It is still in order to intimate that our friends would be rendering a good office to the Church's work in the Diocese by renewing their subscription for the year, and, if possible, securing other names. Among the new Church people there are many to whom a mention of the paper, its object, the small amount of the subscription, and the direction would secure a subscriber.

THERE is a Churchman in this city, and one of the earliest in the Diocese, of very moderate means, who works daily for his pay, who is always seen at church on Sunday, seated far off modestly in his pew, who regularly gives his one dollar each week; and he does not give a dirty, worn-out bill. It is always a fresh note. He thinks that God deserves of the best.

It is not without its meaning that the extraordinary capitalist, Mr. Villard, who had secured and finished, and with such splendor opened recently the Northern Pacific Railway, and who had not yet finished building his palatial residence in New York, costing more than a million of dollars, has had to succumb, resign his position, and make an assignment of his property for his creditors. The undertaking which overwhelmed Jay Cooke, has proven too much for his successor. Mr. Cooke has come up again, and so too may Mr. Villard, who from the humblest beginning, as an obscure German, in so short a time mounted to such a giddy height of ambition. His wife, however, will hardly have to make over her dresses, with her provision of \$5,000,000 in Government bonds.

OUR interesting and enterprising parochial contemporary, the *Parish Register*, of Macon, is mistaken in its article stating that the proposition for

the change of name of the Church was only defeated in the House of Bishops by the majority of one vote. This is purely imaginary. The majority against the matter in the House of Deputies of General Convention was about fifteen to one. In the House of Bishops the majority against it would have been relatively larger if a vote had been taken. It was never distinctly passed on. The motion was made for change when the matter of adopting the title page of the Revised Prayer Book came up. The motion in order to save its defeat was referred to the Standing Committee on the Prayer Book, which later brought in a vague report, explaining why the name could not be changed. That is all of it. The man is not living who will see the name of the Church changed.

An illustration of the manner in which persons otherwise careful are careless, either on account of superstition or procrastination, about the disposition of their property, is had in the case of the late Samuel G. Wyman, of Baltimore. He was a devout Churchman, and his proposed manner of distribution of large amounts of his property for parochial and general Church objects was well known. He left a will in which he declares that he leaves his property to two persons whom he names "in trust." Then on a separate paper he leaves a memorandum of the objects and the persons to whom he desired amounts and property should be given. He had also made verbal explanations to these gentlemen. After some relatives brought suit for the property, on the ground that these instructions were not valid, and that these persons held the property in trust for the heirs at law. They won the suit, and the Church and charity got nothing.

A CONSIDERABLE experience of railroad travel east and west has assured us that we have many more comforts within the reach of the ordinary traveler in Missouri than in any of the eastern parts. The day coaches are easier and handsomer. The Horton chair cars give for no extra charge all the comfort for which a fee is charged in New York. At night they give a rest as comfortable to many as do the Pullman coaches. Recently on the Pacific road we found that for a quarter the porter would give you a blanket and pillow with a clean case. In the morning for ten cents you get the comfort of the toilet with a clean towel. On the Wabash they have secured more space between the chairs, and for the passage, by placing only three chairs abreast across the car; two chairs on one side of the passage, and one on the other. They have also a system of lunches provided in lunch baskets, neat and at a moderate price, showing just what you get for the money. The porter telegraphs ahead your order, the baskets are put on board, you eat at leisure, and the porter takes charge of basket and dishes. Traveling here is made very convenient.

STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR.

The coming out of the almanacs enables us to gain an impression of the progress of the Church during the last twelvemonth. Of course there must be made the usual deductions about the lack of fulness and accuracy in the returns. Many names of communicants appear, no doubt, on the list of more than one parish, and hundreds and thousands do not appear at all. With the three almanacs before us, the Church Almanac, Whittaker's, and the Living Church Annual,

which we designate, for convenience, respectively as (a), (b), and (c), the following are the summaries of leading facts. The variations come from the different degree of thoroughness in collecting facts and excluding errors:

	(a)	(b)	(c)
Number of clergy.....	8,630	3,559	3,575
" " communicants.....	369,006	364,003	373,088
" " confirmations, 26,090	26,133	26,133	26,440
" " baptisms.....	46,593	46,945	46,900
" " Candidates for Orders.....	324	333	392
" " Ordinations to Diaconate.....	137	146	155
" " Sunday scholars.....	313,156	317,552	320,854

Contributions.....\$8,230,561.23 \$8,319,191.39 \$9,880,868.38

The increase or decrease for year, according to (a) and (b), comparing their respective lists of last year, is as follows:

	Increase, 55	Decrease, 20
Clergy.....	16,192	19,115
Communicants.....	114	42
Confirmations.....	739	1,128
Baptisms.....	10,874	8,961
Sunday scholars.....	Ine. \$272,075.68	" \$252,787.08
Contributions.....	29	14
Ordination to Diaconate.....	8	63
Candidate for Orders.....	Decrease, 8	Decrease, 63

Probably the first thought which will be called out by these figures is the marked discrepancies in the totals between the several almanacs. They all consulted the same journals and tables, and yet the results were so different; one makes the increase of the number of clergy for the year 55, and the other reports a decrease of 20; one reports a decrease in the number of Candidates for Orders at 8, the other puts it at 63.

Another inference to be drawn is the prosperity of the Church as marked by the increase of its contributions, and in a degree, but less, of its number of communicants; but the degree in which the supply of the ministry is running low, the clergy at the best not increasing at the rate of one for each Diocese, and the number of Candidates decreasing in about the same ratio. This is the point of strain in the Church's work.

THE CHURCH ALMANACS.

We give, as a matter of information for all well informed Church people, the names and facts about the different Almanacs. They contain information year by year in a compendious form which cannot be gotten in any other shape, and which no one should consent to be without. They have each of them characteristic excellencies, and the competition has caused a fulness and exactness in the information furnished that leaves little to be desired. We give them in the order of their age:

The Church Almanac. James Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York. 15 cents.

Protestant Episcopal Almanac. Thomas Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York. 25 cents.

Living Church Annual. S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chicago. 25 cents.

McCalla & Stavelly's Church Annual. 237-9 Dock street, Philadelphia. 50 cents.

The last three are fuller than the first; and of these last the first gives perhaps the largest information about the Church in this country; the second adds to this much information about other branches of the Church, and about secular matters in foreign countries. The last is the largest and is illustrated, and gives many suggestions about parochial work. One or the other of these hand-books every one should have. The price includes postage.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand December 10th.....	\$2,457 74
Emmanuel Church, St. Louis county, additional	1 00
Helen Church, Jefferson City.....	25
In memoriam, F. and B. M., All Saints' Day Offering.....	20 00
Interest on investment.....	40 00
Master Dwight Bradford Blossom, St. Louis.....	1 00
Kelton White, St. Louis, 5½ years, half his year's savings.....	2 00
In memory of George Ward, who died five years ago Christmas Eve.....	3 00
A. and B., in memoriam, Christ church, St. Louis	2 00
Sunday-school St. Paul's church, East Saginaw, Michigan, Rev. W. A. Masker, Rector, Holy Innocents' Day Offertory.....	6 00
The Maffitt children, St. Louis, in memory of their little brother.....	30 15
Creel List, 25 cents; Bessie List, 25 cents; Marshall.....	50

Yet to be given..... \$2,563 64
\$486 36

It will be noticed what a great lift the Cot has had this month. The whole amount should be in before the end of this year. When this is done, then the securities will be solemnly presented to God in what we hope will then be finished, the Hospital Chapel. After this one thousand dollars more will be asked for the Cot, for the reason that since this fund began interest on investments has so gone down that it takes now a larger capital sum than it used to, to realize the income necessary for the support of the child in the Cot. When all is done, a complete list will be made, so far as is possible, of all who have contributed to it.

THE Annual Christmas dinner was given at the Orphans' Home, Thursday, 27th December. The Bishop, several of the clergy, Mr. Henry Shaw, and other friends and managers were present. The occasion was delightful to all present, and the supply from all the churches for the dinner so large that it is impossible for us to make a list of donations as we are accustomed to do.

We received for the Christmas tree \$6.22 from St. Peter's Sunday School, through the superintendent, Mr. Hayne; a large box of toys from Wm. Barr & Co.; \$42.80 from the children's fair, through Sophie Schuyler and Lila Wright; 1 dozen dolls, 70 cornucopias, from Lousia and Clara Leete and Daisy Wilcox; 5 lbs. candy, oranges, ½ dozen dolls, Chaille and Amy Hyde; St. George's infant class, through Mrs. Butler, a liberal supply of beautiful toys for Christmas tree; some beautiful picture cards made by Mrs. Ed. Moffatt.

The Board of Managers desire to thank all for the bountiful supply, and feel thankful that the children at the Home were so well remembered by all their friends.

Mrs. J. McLEAN,
Secretary.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. George D. Hall, of this city, left by will \$5000 in trust, to be used as a fund for the purpose of assisting any religious or charitable work in St. Louis, as occasion presents itself; and \$5,000 each to foreign and home missions of the Presbyterian church, and \$2,500 for the fund for aged and infirm Presbyterian ministers.

—The following from the New Orleans Times Democrat will be interesting to the many friends of Rev. Dr. Holland, late rector of St. George's church in this city:

Dr. Holland, the new rector of Trinity church, is still such a stranger that many people have not yet heard him, or having heard, are not yet through

with comparing him with Bishop This-that-or-the other, who remotely or immediately preceded him. And, indeed, there is, both in the appearance and style of the reverend gentleman, something that recalls the Bishop of Georgia. No one who has heard Bishop Beckwith will ever forget the organ tones of that sublime voice that made the tritest commonplace seem important, and caused truth to assume most majestic proportions. Dr. Holland's voice has not, indeed, the sonorous richness and depth that charmed in Dr. Beckwith but it is an uncommonly good voice, smooth, well-sustained and of excellent carrying quality; while his enunciation is clear and distinct, his lowest utterances going into the furthest corners of the large church, as easily as arrows cut the air. It is remarkable that the pronunciation and inflections of one who entered the ministry as a mere lad, and whose life has been full of action, should be so free from localisms. It is not easy to judge from his speech of the section whence he comes, so correct of his pronunciation, so nice his vowel sounds, so perfect his knowledge of the English tongue. His reading of the service is in no wise dramatic, but it is very impressive and satisfactory. There are clergymen who forget that the noble Episcopal liturgy should be nobly rendered; those who rush through the service in a painfully perfunctory manner, or else drawl and drone until the congregation is fairly worn out with impatience.

In the sermons of Dr. Holland the first quality that impresses his hearers is earnestness. Evidently the speaker is profoundly impressed by his own convictions, and seeks to present them as they appear to him; hence their life, their color. His wealth of vocabulary and felicity of diction are also remarkable; there is no hesitation, no painful seeking for proper phrases; the word that best expresses the shade of meaning he wishes to convey seems to rise unsought to his lips, and the stream of eloquence flows smoothly and swiftly onward. In the whole range of English prose, and even in poetry, it would be hard to find figures more apt and beautiful than those with which Dr. Holland embellishes and illustrates his ideas. Never mixing or straining metaphors, never diluting his thought by the unnecessary introduction of simile, there is a felicity of illustration the writer never has found in any predecessor, in any occupant of the "Nursery of Bishops." The discriminating vestry of Trinity, the large congregation worshipping in that church, the entire parish, the town and state itself, may well be congratulated upon the coming of a clergyman who unites the apostolic qualities of fervent zeal and piety with the highest culture of this century and on oratory at once finished and most natural.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Rev. W. A. Weddell, D.D., of Virginia; Rev. E. Ferris, Bishop of Connecticut; Rev. Joshua Morsell, D.D., of New York; Rev. George W. Boyd, of Oregon; the Rev. Wm. S. Bartlett, of Massachusetts; Rev. Geo. A. England, of Nebraska; the Rev. Geo. L. Chase, D.D., Warden of Seabury Hall, Faribault; Rev. Jas. H. Magoffin, of Michigan; Rev. Horace tringfellow, Sr., of Virginia.

—Last week Wednesday was an unlucky day for Bishop Cox. He had an appointment in Geneseo to confirm a class of communicants in the evening, and on his way to this village was given at Avon a seat in the last car of the 5:15 train coming from Rochester. He stepped off to attend to his baggage, but on his return boarded the next to the last car and fell into conversation with a friend. He did not realize that he was speeding away in the wrong direction till almost to Livonia station, where he left the train, secured a conveyance and started for Geneseo. When he reached here he found that his baggage, containing his surplice, was at the railroad station, and the agent could not be found to unlock the station before the necessary article of apparel could be secured for the service. In the meantime the exercises in St. Michael's church were under way. The bishop, in the basement, ready to go upstairs, wished some drinking water to dilute a few drops

of ammonia, which he takes as a preventive against colds. No one but the organ pumper could be found. This individual was busy, and left his post for the water only by the voluntary substitution of bishop's work at the handle. But no water could be found. At the conclusion of the services, through some misunderstanding, the carriage to convey the bishop to the house of Mr. William Wadsworth did not appear, and the only conveyance procurable was a fish wagon. After starting from the church the horse broke into a rapid run, turned in at Globe hotel and stopped. It was afterwards discovered that the bridle was broken, so that had the horse chosen nothing could have prevented a runaway. We trust that the bishop will not have any hesitation in coming to Geneseo in the future.—[Geneseo Paper.]

—Monsignor Capel is most struck in America by the precociousness of the children. He called with the Archbishop upon a Baltimore lady, who said to her four-year old boy: "My son, speak to the Archbishop." The boy readily held out his hand, and said: "How do, Arch."

—The Rev. W. D. Walker was consecrated Missionary Bishop of North Dakota in Calvary church, New York, on the 20th ult., Bishop Clark acting as the Consecrator. One hundred clergymen were present, vested.

—The Bishop of North Carolina has just ordained Mr. Jas. H. Postette, and Bishop Dudley has ordained Mr. S. S. Pentz, both Methodist ministers, and the Bishop of New Jersey has admitted Mr. Durand, a reformed Dutch minister to Deacon's Orders.

—The oldest peer in England, aged ninety, the Earl of Buckingham, is in Holy Orders, as are also the Marquis of Donegal, the Earls of Deleware, Carlisle, Stamford and Mulgrave, and Lords Plunket, Sage and Sele, Scarsdale and Hawke.

AGENTS our new war book, DEEDS OF DARING, by Blue and Gray, is outselling all other books. Illustrated circular and terms free.—FORSHEE & McMACKIN, Cincinnati, O.

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GENERAL NEWS.

—Instead of a Vestry, the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, has a board of nine trustees, elected in threes for terms of three years. No Easter Monday excitements ever turn out a whole vestry at once for a new one.

—At the recent celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Kip in San Francisco, the Rev. Mr. Githens spoke of the encumbrance of \$15,000 on the Church of the Advent, of which the Bishop has charge, and urged its payment, and said, moreover, that in order that his hearers might not think he was merely advising others what to do, he would be one of thirty to pay the indebtedness.

—The Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, which not many years ago was a home-mission station, gave last year \$61,507 to benevolent objects, in addition to carrying on its own work.

—St. Luke's Hospital, New York, has since the beginning taken care of 5,324 Roman Catholic patients, but has not received one dollar from the Roman Church. These patients were almost wholly charity patients. What was saved by them from this was spent in building their churches and schools. There are 85 endowed beds in the Hospital, yielding an income of \$26,500 a year. They have also received \$8,468 from pay patients, and yet require over \$35,000 more from contributions to carry on the work.

—At a great meeting held on the 10th ult., Luther's birthday, in Dr. Boyd's Baptist Church, St. Louis, which was very largely attended, the great congregation joined in saying together the Apostles' Creed. This was after all the bond of their union.

—The Diocese of New York, whose Episcopal Fund at interest amounted to \$110,000, lately resolved to increase it, both to provide from it the salary of the Assistant Bishop, and also to make good the reduced rate of interest now procurable on investments, five gentlemen started off with giving each \$10,000 for the object.

Ayer's Ague Cure

Contains an ANTIDOTE FOR ALL MALARIAL DISORDERS which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized by our circular, dated July 1, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

St Louis Stamping Co.,
SAINT LOUIS.



THE ONLY SUITABLE WARE
For Kitchen and Household Use.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FREE.—Our Granite Iron Cook Book Free on application.

P. O. Box, 881.

—Bishop Paddock, of Washington Territory, has secured an endowment of \$50,000 for his girls' school, and has had an offer of \$50,000 to endow a boys' school, if others can be found to give the money to put up the buildings.

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ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since Dec. 10, 1883.

Christ church.—Through Sophie Schuyler and Lila Wright, proceeds of Children's Fair, \$42.80; Mrs. C. B. Moffett, Mrs. H. R. O'Dell, Mr. D. F. Leavitt, each \$5, and Mrs. M. D. Collier, \$25.
St. George's church.—Mr. L. L. Butler, \$25; Mrs. Phelps, (in mem. of little one) \$5.
St. John's church.—Mrs. Jerome Hill, Mr. Frank Obeir, each \$5; Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, \$10.
Holy Communion church.—Dwight Durkee, \$25.
St. Peter's church.—Mrs. McLean, \$3; Mr. Percival Smith, \$5.
Grace church, Kirkwood.—E. H. Lycett, Treasurer, \$5, Christmas donations.—Mrs. R. F. Phillips, Mrs. Manny, \$10 each; Henry Shaw \$35; James Yeatman, \$10; Mrs. Rebecca Edom, Mrs. E. Wells, \$5 each; R. F. Phillips, 50cts.
St. Peter's Church Sunday School, \$6.23; Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Ernst, \$2 each; Lillie and Nannie Albert, \$1; Mrs. Moffett, \$1; and Order of Foreresters, \$5.
Correction.—Mrs. Blossom, \$3, not announced in Dec.

CHURCH NEWS.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

Jan. 10th, 1884,

1430 Mississippi avenue.

Donations for December.

One child's coat and underclothes, from Mrs. Soscum; 6 white aprons from young ladies of Holy Communion; aprons and dress for small girls, Mrs. Robert; stockings and underwear, basket of cakes, Mrs. Barlow; 1 box crackers, St. George's; 1 turkey, Mrs. Cahill; 1 bundle second-hand clothing, Mrs. Roberts, St. George's; 1 bushel corn meal, 1 bushel pearl meal; 1 barrel hominy, Mrs. T. F. Jacobs; 22 garments made by Christ Church Guild; 15 dresses by St. Peter's, Holy Communion and St. George's Sewing Societies.

—There was a lively debate in the South Carolina Senate last week over a proposed law to permit divorces in that State. It was in a fair way to success when an amendment was adopted providing that after divorce neither party could marry again during the life of the other. This defeated the whole measure.

—The primary Convention of the eastern portion of the Diocese of North Carolina, which was set forth at the late General Convention, was held on the 12th ult. It chose the name of East Carolina as the designation of the Diocese, after rejecting the names of Wilmington, Albemarle, Roanoke and Carolina, and it elected the Rev. Dr. A. A. Watson for its Bishop. Dr. Watson is a native of New York, and was reared a Presbyterian, is about 70 years of age, has been in North Carolina nearly fifty years, and has for several years been Chairman of the Committee on Canons in the House of Deputies of General Convention.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessm't of 1883-84.	Delinqu't May, 1883.	P'd from Convention to Jan. 10, 1884.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		\$40 00
Brunswick, St. Paul's....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	98 90
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	33 34
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		43 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		7 50
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	12 12
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace....	50 00		25 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	183 34
Grace.....	250 00		175 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		166 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		27 50
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	89 55
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	41 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	30 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	38 50		22 47
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	47 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	878 25
Grace.....	75 00	587 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		300 00
Holy Innocents'.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		878 26
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		16 50
Advent.....	40 00		20 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	2 50
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazona, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	25 40	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ	6 25		6 25
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		3 75
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	1 55
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Philby's.....	18 00	30	9 30
Kirksville, Trinity.....	38 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	12 45
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's ..	18 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	4 47
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	84 42	
St. James.....	6 00		3 00
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	77 50
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Rev. Dr. Dixon, a distinguished Wesleyan preacher in England, writes to the Methodist paper in Boston, in reference to the idea that the Church of England was only a dignified establishment: "Be not startled; but there is more true religion in the Church of England than anywhere else in the country. This Church is the only Protestant body which is making progress, and is the most prosperous body in this country."

—Figures show that last year in 14 dioceses two thirds and more of the parishes contributed to the general missions of the Church. Missouri was not one of the dioceses. In eight others more than one-half and less than two thirds contributed. Missouri was not among these. In sixteen other dioceses less than one-half, but more than one-third contributed. Missouri was not among these. In nine others less than one third of the parishes contributed to General Missions. Here is where Missouri is named. No special cause for glorying in this showing.

—The census shows that the men spend \$45 a year, and the women only \$27 a year for dress.

—Mr. Wm. Astor is to give a reception in New York on the 31st ult. in honor of the centenary of his grandfather's coming to this country from Germany. It is to be the most costly entertainment ever given in the United States. The sterling silver and gold service is to cost \$175,000, and the table on which the wines are to be served is to be of repousse silver, costing \$60,000.

—The papers have lately been devoting much attention to the fact that in a New York paper, while an advertisement for a girl to do housework for three dollars a week and board, received few answers, an advertisement for a lady copyist at 7 dollars a week without board, got 554 replies. This shows a bad state of things. Work that is genteel and will not soil the hands is sought for, and persons will starve at this rather than go at honest, independent housework. There would be fewer divorces if more women could cook, and honored domestic service. Girls' heads are filled with romances, and the hope of marrying a fortune that will keep them from work. Being disappointed, the divorce court and the brothel are the alternations. Scores of girls are now wanting situations in shops and as governesses, while hundreds of housewives are at their wit's end for domestics whom they are willing to honor and treat and pay well for honest, capable service.

—The failure of Klein's bank, Vicksburg, Miss., which was occasioned by speculating in futures in wheat in St. Louis, has caused the most discouraging losses to the Church in that impoverished Diocese. The Bishop and Assistant Bishop have lost amounts deposited in the bank, and also all that had been collected for the endowment of the Episcopate. Thousands of dollars gone, from the insane craze to make money faster by speculating on the chances of the future. It means despair, and suffering, and it explains many a broken home and suicide's end.

An American writing to the Chicago Tribune from England, after his recent return from the States, in speaking of the great throngs of 10,000 or 15,000 in St. Paul's, London, who attend on Sunday afternoons to hear Canon Liddon, among whom he saw Froude, the historian, sitting among humble people, says that in this country alone the poor do not generally go to church. He says religion is not dead or dying in England, nor has the Church of England lost an atom of its hold on the reverence and affection of the people. He finds a large part of the cause of the non attendance of the poor here to the costliness of the arrangements, and the vulgar displays of clothing and jewelry made in church.

—It is said that five corner lots in as many towns in Northern Dakota have been offered to Bishop Walker for an Episcopal residence.

—The first Episcopal congregation in New England was formed at what is now Portsmouth, New Hampshire in 1640.

—St. Louis claims to have erected \$10,500,000 worth of buildings the year past. The *Globe-Democrat* declares that it spends more money for the collection of news, domestic and foreign, by telegraph and otherwise, than any other city, New York and London included.

—Mgr. Savarez, doctor of civil and canon law, and until recently the pope's domestic prelate, has left the Roman Catholic Church.

He was received into communion of the Episcopal Church by Dr. Nevin, in St. Paul's American church, in the city of Rome, on confession of the Nicene creed and abjuration of dogmas of the immaculate conception and papal infallibility. He asks for the guidance and protection of the Anglican Episcopate against the usurpations of the bishop of Rome.

—The Rev. Mr. Bishop of Connecticut built himself, at the cost of \$25,000, the church in Bridgeport, of which he was rector. He was in early days largely interested in railroad building, and was still president of several companies at the time of his death. He died worth \$150,000.

—With the increased mileage of railways in this State, out of the 114 counties, or 115, counting the city of St. Louis, 98 of them now are reached by railways. The tax valuation of railroad property in the State is \$40,000,000, which on a real valuation of two-fifths, the general estimate, represents an outlay of \$100,000,000 invested in railroads in Missouri.

—This is what a Presbyterian minister said at the funeral service of a minister named Watkins, who died on the 22nd of February. Raising both hands with a voice tremulous with emotion, he exclaimed: "Oh think, my brethren, what a wonderful, what a wonderful providence! How wisely God chose the day of our friend's departure! How sweet, how glorious the thought, that the same day on the year that gave a Washington to our country gave a Watkins to heaven!"

—St. John's Church, Detroit, gave last year to the general missions of the Church, \$1,181.80, which is the largest amount given by any parish in the West, or by any Diocese west of it. This was besides 1,500, pledged and given to Missions in the Diocese, and the support of its own parochial missions.

—St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, has just received for its building fund from the estate of the late Wm. B. Ogden, \$25,000, making in all \$108,000 received for the purpose. Dr. Wheeler also has given \$25,000. This is something becoming.

—Mr. Wm. G. Harrison, of Baltimore, has left \$15,000 to St. Luke's Church, the income of which is for the Rector; \$5,000 to St. Paul's church, the income for the Rector; \$10,000 for the Church Hospital, \$5,000 to the Convention, the income of which is to augment the clerical salaries which are less than \$1,000 a year; and \$5,000 to St. James College.

THE SHAM AND THE REAL.—Every good thing has its host of imitators; every genuine article its counterfeits. Bad manners and wicked habits have theirs also; but he who shams the bad never boasts of it; while they who ape the virtues of the good or simulate the genuine never hesitate to place the counterfeit before the public in their alluring tones. When these people imitate they always choose a pronounced type or popular subject to copy from; and when they claim to be as good as "So-and-So," the public may depend upon it that Mr. "So-and-So," and his article are always the best of the kind. Thus the sham is always proving the genuine merit of the thing it copies. A firm of enterprising gentlemen produce and popularize an article of household use, such as the Royal Baking Powder, whose convenience, usefulness and real merit make for itself an immense and universal sale. A hundred imitators arise on every hand, and as they hold out their sham articles to the public, yelp in chorus, "Buy this: it's just as good as Royal, and much cheaper!" The Royal Baking Powder is the standard the world over, and its imitators in their cry that theirs is "as good as Royal" are all the time emphasizing this fact. In their laborious attempts to show by analysis and otherwise that the "Snowball" brand has as much raising power "as the Royal," or that the "Earthquake" brand is "as pure as the Royal;" as well as by their contortive twistings of chemical certificates labored efforts to obtain recognition from the Government chemists and prominent scientists who have certified the superiority of Royal over all others, they all admit the "Royal" to be the acme of perfection, which it is their highest ambition to imitate. But difference between the real and these imitations, which copy only its general appearance, is as wide as that between the paste and the true diamond. The shams all pay homage to the "Royal!"

A VETERAN BENEFACTOR.

His Past Life, Present Plans, and What He Has to Say Upon a Subject That Astonishes Him.

[New York Times.]

Nearly forty years ago a young man, of unusual endowments, began to mould public opinion upon a subject of vital importance. Like all pioneers, his early efforts were unsuccessful, but his ability and the value of his work soon won public confidence, and to-day there is not a village or hamlet in the country that has not been influenced by Dr. Dio Lewis. When, therefore, it was learned yesterday that he contemplated the establishment of a large magazine in this city, the fact was deemed so important that a representative of this paper was commissioned to see him and ascertain the truth of the rumor.

Dr. Dio Lewis is a gentleman of sixty years and two hundred pounds, with snow-white hair and beard, but probably the most perfect picture of health and vigor in the metropolis. He is a living exponent of his teachings, and notwithstanding the amount of work he has already done, promises still greater activity for years to come. He received the interviewer most courteously, and in reply to a question said:

"It is true I have come to New York to establish a monthly magazine. I have come here for the same reason that I went to Boston 25 years ago. Then Boston was the best platform in the country from which to speak of education. New York has now become most hospitable to progressive thoughts, and especially so to movements on behalf of physical training.

I have reason to know the great and abiding interest of the American people in this subject. They have come to realize that the future of our country pivots upon our physical vitality, and especially upon the vigor of our women. My new magazine will bear the title 'Dio Lewis's Monthly' and be devoted to Sanitary and Social Science. I hope through its pages to inaugurate a new departure in hygiene."

"Have you not written several books on the subject?"

"Yes, nine volumes, and some of them like 'Our Girls,' published by the Harpers, have had an enormous circulation, but the best work of my life I shall give the world in the new magazine. Forty years of skirmishing ought to conclude with ten years of organized warfare."

"Doctor, what is the occasion of this new interest in health questions?"

"It has come through suffering, which seems the only road to self knowledge. The stomach, heart, kidneys or liver fall into trouble, happiness is gone, and then people give attention to their health."

"Which of these organs is most frequently the victim of our errors?" asked the Reporter.

"Within the last few years diseases of the kidneys have greatly multiplied. When I was engaged in practice, thirty-five and forty years ago, serious disease of the kidneys was rare; but now distressingly frequent and fatal."

"To what do you attribute this great increase of kidney troubles?"

"To the use of stimulating drinks, adulterated food and irregular habits of life."

"Doctor, have you any confidence in the remedy of which we hear so much now a-days, 'Warner's Safe Cure'?"

"I believe in the ounce of prevention, rather than in a ton of cure."

"But have you noticed the remarkable testimonials of Warner's remedy?"

"I have, and confess that they have puzzled and astonished me. The commendations of proprietary medicines usually come from unknown persons residing in back counties. But I see in our most reputable newspapers the warmest praise of Warner's Safe Cure from College Professors, respectable physicians, and other persons of high intelligence and character. To thrust such testimony aside may be professional, but it is unmanly. No physician can forget that valuable additions to our *Materia Medica* have sprung from just such sources. I was so impressed with this cloud of witnesses that I purchased some bottles of Warner's Safe Cure at a neighboring drug store, and analyzed one of them to see if it contained anything poisonous. Then I took three of the prescribed doses at once, and found there was nothing injurious in it. I do not hesitate to say that if I found my kidneys in serious trouble, I should use this remedy, because of the hopelessness of all ordinary treatment, and because when a hundred intelligent and reputable persons unite in the statement that a certain remedy has cured them of a grave malady, I

I choose to believe that they speak the truth."

"But as you may know, my great interest in life lies in prevention. For forty years I have labored in this field. One of the phases of my work in New England was the establishment of the Ladies' seminary at Lexington, Mass. My aim was to illustrate the possibilities in the physical training of girls during their school life. This institution became before I left it, the largest and most successful Seminary for young women owned and managed by one person, in our country. I sat down to dinner every day with a family of two hundred persons. The remarkable results of this muscle training among girls, were given in my paper published in the *North American Review* of December, 1882.

"Besides, I established the Normal Institute for Physical Training in Boston, and for ten years was its President and Manager. Dr. Walter Channing, Dr. Thomas Hoskins, Professor Leonard, and others were among its teachers, and more than four hundred persons took its diploma and went out into all parts of the land to teach the new school of gymnastics. And now the years left to me I propose to devote to the magazine which I have come here to establish. It will be the largest periodical ever devoted to this field of literature, and will present the hundred and one questions of hygiene with the simplicity of a child's talk. To this end all so called learning will be subordinated. The magazine will be more or less illustrated, and will strive to reach a high place in the confidence and hearts of the people. In a few weeks, our first number will appear, and we shall fondly hope for it a hearty welcome."

The facts above narrated are indeed most important. It is gratifying to know that the life long experiences of a gentleman who stands without a peer in successfully demonstrating the principles of hygiene; whose heart has always been in sympathy with the afflicted, and whose brain has ever been active in planning for their relief, are to be given to the public through the pages of a magazine. And it is specially significant and proof positive of rare merit that a proprietary medicine, even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have, should be endorsed and recommended by a man so able, so reputable and of such national renown as Dr. Dio Lewis.

Acknowledgments.

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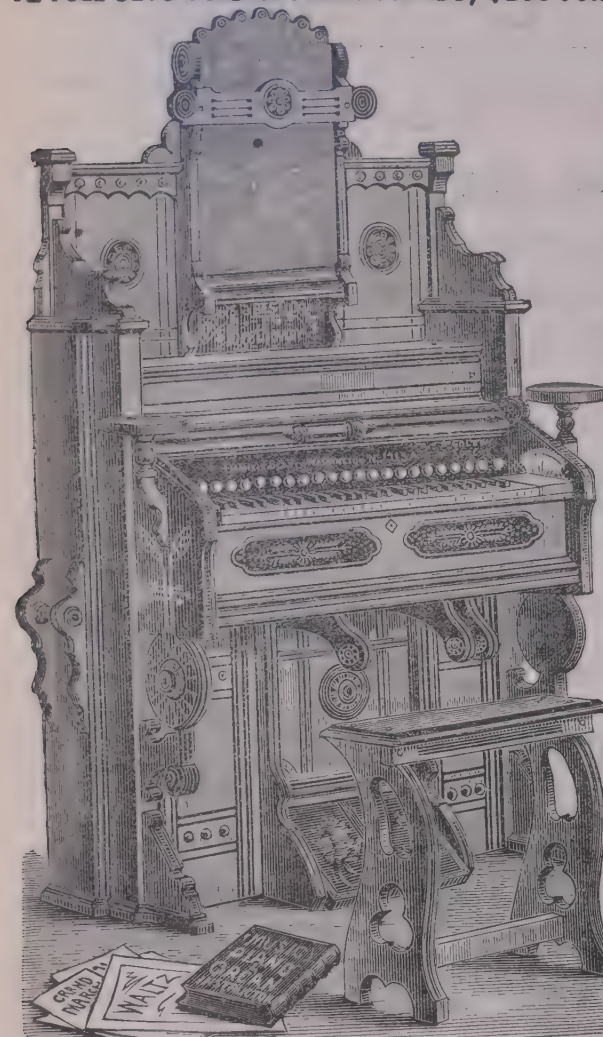
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TO THOSE IN HEALTH.

"Let him (the sick person) be admonished to make his ill, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience, and the quietness of his executors. But men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health."

—[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]

For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

Real estate and personal property may be given, deeded or devised to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as they are incorporated bodies. The legal name of the former is "The Orphans' Home, of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845;" and of the latter, "St. Luke's Hospital, of St. Louis, incorporated in 1872."

Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," St.

James Academy, Macon;" "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

OFFICERS OF THE DIOCESE.

The Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, D. D., Bishop.

President of Standing Committee, The Rev. M. Schuyler, D.D., 2820 Locust street.

Secretary of Standing Committee, The Rev. P. G. Robert, 2833 Dayton street.

Treasurer of Diocese, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Theological Education Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive.

Treasurer Diocesan Missions, D. F. Leavitt, 400 North 2d street.

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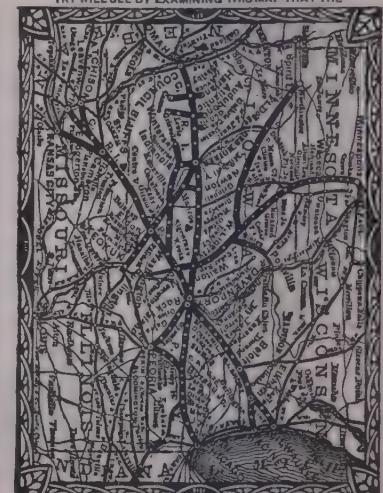
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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 170.

ST. LOUIS, FEBRUARY 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

All subscriptions for the paper, business letters, and also advertisements, should be sent to the Publisher, GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Room 41, Singer Building, 5th and Locust.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- February 7, Thursday, Odessa.
10, Sunday, King City.
12, Tuesday, Stanberry.
13, Wednesday, St. Louis county.
17, Sunday, St. Charles.
24, Sunday, Mexico.
27, Ash Wednesday, night, All Saints, St. Louis.
- March 16, Sunday a. m., St. Paul's.
" " night, Holy Innocents, Oak Hill.
23, " a. m., Holy Communion.
" " night, Grace.
30, " a. m., Trinity.
" " night, Advent.
- April 6, " a. m., Christ.
" " night, St. Peter's.
10, Maundy Thursday night, Christ.
13, Easter a. m., early, Orphans' Home.
" " " St. John's.
" " night, All Saints.
15, Tuesday a. m., Mt. Calvary, Orphans' Home.
Annual Meeting.
20, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary.
" " p. m., Good Shepherd, Consecration.
" " night, Good Shepherd, Confirmation.
22, Tuesday, Montgomery.
23, Wednesday, Columbia.
24, Thursday, Carrollton.
25, Friday, Lexington.
27, Sunday a. m., Grace, Kansas City.
" " p. m., St. Mary's, 1st Ward, Kansas C.
" " night, St. Mary's, Kansas City.
28, Monday, Liberty.
29, Tuesday, Plattsburg.
30, Wednesday, Cameron.
- May 1, Thursday, Hamilton.
2, Friday, Chillicothe.
4, Sunday, a. m., St. Joseph.
5, Monday, Brookfield.
6, Tuesday, Macon.
11, Sunday, Hannibal.
25, " a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to

be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry wherever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit may be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

[OFFICIAL.]

THE Rev. Charles H. Gauthier, a Deacon canonically resident in this Diocese, having declared in writing to me his renunciation of the Ministry of this Church, I hereby depose the said Charles H. Gauthier from the Ministry, and pronounce and record that he is deposed from the Ministry of this Church: such deposition being for causes not affecting his moral character.

Done in the city of St. Louis, on the 25th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1884, and in the 16th year of my Consecration.

[Signed,] CHARLES F. ROBERTSON,
Bishop of Missouri.

We, the undersigned, hereby declare that this deposition was pronounced and recorded in our presence.

[Signed,] ED. F. BERKLEY, Presbyter.
FRED'K B. SCHEETZ, Presbyter.

Mr. Gauthier, having some months since withdrawn from the ministry, several months were allowed to elapse, in the hope that he might recall his purpose. As he did not do so, the above was the only course left to be pursued.

IN response to a suggestion made by the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Newton, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, sent a very handsome cloth to St. Philip's Church, Joplin, to cover their bare altar; and a lady member of Christ Church gave \$5 for a carpet for the chancel of the new St. Andrew's Church, Cuba. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd gave the numbers of the *Churchman* needed to make up the file for 1883 for the Diocesan Library, as did also Mr. Bullens of Chillicothe, and Mr. Wm. B. Ryder of this city, and one other whose name was not given. Others kindly gave separate numbers.

SUCH cold as we have had this winter—and we have such every winter, of course—shows how a chapel to St. Luke's Hospital, if built separated and detached from the building proper, would cause it, and its services, to be useless to all those who could not face the intense cold of the outer air. The reason for the chapel lies in its being of religious service to the sick and infirm inmates. Probably a consideration of the condition of the sick will have a controlling influence in the location and arrangement of the building.

MRS. FRANKLIN.

Many persons were moved with painful concern at the announcement made three weeks ago of the

death after a very short sickness of the wife of the Treasurer of the Diocese. She had received a severe shock and injury three years ago from an explosion of gas, since which time she had not been strong. But the immediate cause of death was the cold taken while attending a funeral during the intense cold early in January. She was of a remarkably sweet, and engaging disposition, and shared her husband's interest in Church and Sunday School and humane work. The family had removed but a few months before to a handsome residence just finished at Oakland, near Kirkwood.

Of the shock and the loss to the family, with its seven children, we cannot speak.

The large establishment of Barr & Co., with its hundreds of employes and its enormous daily sales, was closed for three days.

The funeral was attended by a very large concourse of friends; a special train took out hundreds of those engaged in the establishment and others. The Service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Reed of Mount Calvary, assisted by the Bishop and the Rev. Mr. Porteus, an intimate friend of the family. The Rev. Mr. Scheetz also was present. The interment was at Oakridge Cemetery.

The time and pains with which the Treasurer has now for nearly twenty years, in the midst of all his other vast and varied business, performed the duties of the Treasurership of the Diocese and of two of the Funds, is something of which few have any idea. The amount of detail labor in keeping up so many separate accounts, and in conducting the necessary correspondence, and in looking after the investment and interest on the funds is something which could not be paid for. At every Convention the long and complicated reports are in hand, and drawn up with a clearness which makes the whole situation intelligible.

Such attention, which does not seek recognition, is called to mind, with so much else, at a time like this.

SPECIAL PRAYERS.

The Bishop hereby sets forth the following prayers, any of which may be used in the congregations in the Diocese on extraordinary occasions, and in family prayer. They are among those reported for insertion in the revised Prayer Book:

"O God, at whose word man goeth forth unto his work, and to his labor until the evening: Be merciful to all whose duties are difficult or burdensome, and comfort them concerning their toil. Shield from bodily accident and harm the workmen at their work. Protect the efforts of sober and honest industry, and suffer not the hire of the laborers to be kept back by fraud. Incline the hearts of employers, and of those whom they employ, to mutual forbearance, fairness and good

will. Give the spirit of governance, and of a sound mind to all in places of authority. Bless the schools of good learning with quietness, and grant to every work of mercy an even course. Care for all aged persons, and all little children, the sick and the afflicted, those who travel by land or by sea, all strangers and outcasts. Remember all who by reason of weakness are overtaxed, or by reason of poverty are forgotten. Let the sorrowful sighing of the prisoners come before Thee, and according to the greatness of Thy power preserve Thou those that are appointed to die. Give ear unto our prayer, O merciful and gracious Father, for the love of Thy dear Son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ. *Amen.*"

"Almighty God, who in the former time leddest our fathers forth into a wealthy place, and didst set their feet in a large room: Give Thy grace, we humbly beseech Thee, to us their children, that we may always approve ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor, and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Defend our liberties, preserve our unity. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way. Fashion into one happy people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those whom we entrust in Thy Name with the authority of governance, to the end that there may be peace at home, and that we keep our place among the nations of the earth. In the time of our prosperity, temper our self-confidence with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; all which we ask for Jesus Christ's sake. *Amen.*"

"O God, Almighty and merciful, who healest those who are broken in heart, and turnest the sadness of the sorrowful to joy: Let Thy fatherly goodness be upon all whom Thou hast made. Especially we beseech Thee to remember in pity such as are destitute, homeless, or forgotten of their fellow men. Bless the congregation of Thy poor. Uplift those who are cast down, mightily befriend innocent sufferers, and sanctify to them the endurance of their wrongs. Cheer with hope all discouraged and unhappy people, and by Thy heavenly grace preserve from falling those whose penury tempteth them to sin. Though they be troubled on every side, suffer them not to be distressed; though they be perplexed, save them from despair. Grant this, O Lord, for the love of Him, who for our sakes became poor, Thy Son, Our Saviour, Jesus Christ. *Amen.*"

LENTEN CALENDAR.

The Bishop was assured of the value of the calendar referred to below, as arranged last year, and of its convenience and value where it could be introduced. He encouraged the Rev. Mr. Reed in getting out an edition for the approaching season. The following note will explain itself:—

2739 LAFAYETTE AVE., ST. LOUIS,

My Dear Bishop:

Aided by last year's experience, I have prepared another Lenten Calendar for 1884, which in many respects—not in its make up, however,—is a vast improvement on the one of 1883. It opens with a "Call to Repentance." Then beginning with the first Monday in Lent are "Duties to God." The next Monday begins with "Duties to self." The next Monday with "Duties to our neighbor," and continues this for two weeks. After that are general exhortations, and occasional

verses are inserted. Through the use of this Calendar my congregations last Lent were large—almost as large as on Sunday; despite the terrible weather, they were always good.

I exhorted them to read in morning prayer the Psalm numbered on the daily page, and to teach their families the text. I saw evidences of a deepening spirituality directly from this source. Now I would like to help others in the same way, and would be obliged if you would mention the Calendar in the next issue of the NEWS. If they should be desired by either clergy or laity, they can get them by applying to me. If they are wanted in any number, I will leave blank the space at the head of the sheet, so each parish can insert its own name, also its hours for service. The cost will be as low as can be made to save me from loss. Sincerely and affectionately yours,
B. E. REED.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. George H. Ward of Mattoon, Ill., has accepted the rectorship of St. Jude's church, Monroe city, and will enter upon duty at the earliest day possible. He probably is, by this time, in possession of the very comfortable rectory which the parish has recently erected. It is a delightful parish, and we are glad to have Mr. Ward back in the diocese.

—Mr. J. J. Wilkins of Booneville, has been recommended by the Standing Committee and admitted by the Bishop as a candidate for Holy Orders. He has acted as Lay Reader in the Diocese for many years. Fifteen years ago he was a candidate for Holy Orders, and withdrew at his own desire on account of personal and family reasons. In the meantime, he has been widely engaged in a lucrative business, which he proposes to give up to fulfill his long cherished wish to give himself entirely to the services of God in the ministry of His Church. If he shall be admitted in due time to its functions, he will bring to its work trained qualifications and experience of an unusual kind for the prosecution of his work.

—Trinity church in this city has long been considering the difficulties attending its position on leased ground in a part of the city being rapidly deserted by residences. The lease has yet almost twelve years to run, and it has been offered for sale, but has not found a purchaser. The owner of the property, Mrs. Lindell, has generously offered to forego the lease, and also the amount of special tax, \$1,000, now resting upon the property for street construction, and rent now due. This offer left the parish ready to proceed with the consideration of the project for removing to the western part of the city. On the evening of the 15th inst., an enthusiastic meeting was held in the chapel, at which the Rector presided. After fully discussing the matter, it was concluded that at least \$15,000 was needed in order to enter fairly upon the work of construction. The Rev. Mr. Betts, and Messrs. Wm. H. Thomson and John A. Harrison were appointed a committee to canvass for subscriptions for the building fund.

—Mr. Herbert Welch of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Indian Rights Association, whose father's interest in the Indians is well known in the Church, will make an address in Christ church in this city, on Sunday evening, 24th inst., on the subject that he has at heart. He spoke in Philadelphia during the General Convention, and has made addresses in a number of places, and published a most interesting pamphlet on his observations among the Sioux. Dr. Schuyler offered the church, and the Bishop will preside. Many citizens in this city have shown deep interest in the subject.

—A cross and pair of vases of exquisite beauty were placed on Sunday morning, 20th ult., for the first time, upon the altar of Christ church in this city. They arrived the day before from London. The cross and vases, which are a memorial gift to the church, are of brass, elaborately designed and beautifully wrought. The cross stands forty-two inches high upon a conical base, resting upon

lion's feet. Above the base for a space of six or eight inches the upright bar is round and twisted into a series of circular and screw-like rings. Above this is a knop of eight inches in diameter, and above the knop is the cross proper, which is of the Greek model, with trefoil points. The base and the knop and the ends of the cross are set with different kinds of stone—agate, crystal, carnelion and jasper. The base and knop are further ornamented with beadwork in brass, while the whole is elaborately engraved and ornamented in blue, green and red in ecclesiastical design. The vases, which are large and about eighteen inches in height, are of a style corresponding with the cross. This altar set came from a gentleman in Philadelphia, and is in memory of his mother.

—A proposition was recently made to the Bishop relative to the purchase of the cut stone foundation for the country house in Pacific, for the establishment of a school. It stands out as a vast mediæval ruin on a height, and is the remains of one of the jobs that immediately succeeded the war. The Bishop did not entertain the matter.

—St. Augustine's church, Kansas City, has cost so far, without the furniture, \$3,545. A suggestion was received lately that if they wanted to sell, they could get \$4,500 for their property. There is still \$870 owing on it, which they are steadily reducing.

The following were the contributions for the purchase of All Saints' (formerly Good Samaritan church) in this city from within the diocese: Jos. W. Branch, \$100; John M. Gilkeson, \$100; Edwin Harrison, \$100; D. P. Dyer, \$100; W. F. Ferguson, \$200; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$100; C. F. Robertson, \$100; Jas. Franklin, \$100; Geo. H. Gill, \$100; Mrs. J. Lindell, \$100; Newton Crane, \$50; W. R. Pye, \$50; Mrs. Agnes Kennett, \$50; E. C. Simmons, \$50; Henry Shaw, \$50; Chas. Parson, \$50; Silas Bent, \$50; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, \$35; Jas. O. Broadhead, \$25; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$25; Hugh Rogers, \$25; Jas. Hill, \$25; Dr. J. G. W. Steedman, \$25; R. M. Wilson, \$25; John W. Harrison, \$25; John R. Triplett, \$25; Dexter Tiffany, \$25; John K. Tiffany, \$25; B. H. Allen, \$20; Cash, \$20; C. S. Freeborn, \$15; M. W. Alexander, \$10; Rev. John Fulton, D. D., \$10; B. Nugent, \$10; Miss Mary McCreery, \$10; Gains Paddock, \$10; S. Hand, \$10; J. B. Gazzam, \$10; T. Ewing White, \$10; H. H. Curtis, \$10; cash in various sums, \$100.

The following are the contributions for the same object from without the Diocese: Mrs. S. Tomlinson, Batavia, N. Y., \$100; Rev. James Saul, D. D., Philadelphia, \$100; Mount Calvary church, Baltimore, \$35; Rev. J. S. B. Hodges, D. D., Baltimore, \$10; Rev. George Leeds, D. D., Baltimore, \$10; Rev. W. A. Leonard, Washington, \$10.

—It may be remembered that Mr. Gill's gift to the building fund of St. Luke's Hospital of \$1,500, was conditioned upon its being paid when it would relieve the Institution of all debt. It has not therefore yet been paid. With the \$10,000, of Mr. Sellew, and this amount of \$1,500, there is only \$3,500 left to be raised to clear the Hospital of debt, and increase the income by \$900 a year, besides all the moral benefit of being out of debt. This should be an inducement to take steps to raise this small sum before the year is over within which Mr. Sellew's gift cannot be paid.

—A few weeks ago the Bishop received, at the Oratory on Park Avenue, into the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, a serving Sister, who is engaged in nursing at St. Luke's Hospital.

—The Rev. Mr. Brown of Nevada and Clinton has been interesting himself very much recently for the organization of a Church institution of learning of a high character in Southwest Missouri. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and an experienced educator. He has stirred up very much local interest in Nevada, Clinton and Rich Hill in behalf of the enterprise; so much so that each of these places have offered considerable money and from five to ten acres of land close to

or in the towns. Rich Hill secured ten acres of land, a pledge of ten thousand dollars and other valuable franchises; but the conditions were such that with the disposition shown at Clinton, where the Church strength is greater, Mr. Brown has inclined to accept the pledges from Clinton. He is sanguine of being able to secure the means required to meet the pledges at Clinton, and start what will grow into an important institution and auxiliary of the Church.

—A brass memorial cross has been placed upon the altar of the Church of the Holy Communion in this city by Mrs. Chouteau Maffitt, in memory of her little child taken to its rest.

—The Rev. Mr. Mason has arranged a course of lecturers for Wednesday evenings during Lent by different clergymen in All Saints' Church in this city on the "Armor of God."

—The Rev. Mr. Griffith will have a series of Pre-Lent Services in Emmanuel Church, St. Louis County, during the two weeks before Lent, with sermons by various members of the city clergymen.

—The first meeting of the Committee on the Division of the Diocese was held in St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, on Friday, 8th inst. The Rev. Dr. Runcie, Rev. Messrs. E. Talbot and Jardine, and Messrs. W. B. Grimes and W. D. B. Motter of St. Joseph were present. The special business before the committee was the proposition for St. Mary's Church to convey to the new Diocese all the property of their church, valued, it was stated, at \$40,000. This included the Troost residence and property, 90 feet by 120, the title to which has just been confirmed to St. Mary's. The committee considered the matter, but concluded to wait until they could see whether the property was available, and what it would be worth towards the support of a Diocese, supposing it to be available. The impression seemed to be with several members of the committee that a division was desirable on general principles, but a doubt was expressed as to whether it was possible yet. The committee will further consider the matter before reporting.

INSTITUTION SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

The Wardens and Vestry desired that their newly elected rector, the Rev. S. H. Greene, should be formally instituted by the Bishop. The service which was appointed for St. Paul's Day, was one which was new to many clergymen, and to almost all of the people, and had only been used by the Bishop three times before in fifteen years.

The church has been materially renovated and cleaned, and looks very bright and fresh. The congregation was the largest that has been seen on a week day service in St. Louis for a very long time. It had in it representations from all the parishes, and many who were formerly identified with St. John's. The music was specially arranged for. The excellent choir of men and boys which has been drawn together, and trained, was supplemented by some extra voices, male and female. The usual chants were rendered with strength, and the anthems with skill and delicacy.

There were present besides the Bishop, the Revs. Dr. Ingraham, a former rector of the church, under whom the present building was erected, Dr. Berkley, and Messrs. Scheetz, Reed, Silvester, Betts, Griffith, De Forest, Chesnutt, Newton, Tucker and Mason. Mr. Chas. Hofman, the Senior Warden, presented the keys. Very deep interest was shown in the solemnities, which gave such a new emphasis to the obligations of the rector, his position, and the esteem in which he should be held. The sermon was preached by the Bishop. The newly instituted rector celebrated the Holy Communion, which was received by a large number of persons.

After the service the clergy and the vestry went by a previous invitation to the rectory not far away, where a delightful lunch was served, and where several hours were most pleasantly spent in a reunion. The whole occasion was one that gave great

gratification, and was an auspicious starting off, in the face of his brethren, of an incumbency which it may be hoped will long continue.

The Bishop in his sermon made the following references to the earlier days of St. John:

"St. John's has a right to have care for its present and future, because it has such a noble past to be proud of. It was organized on the 28th December, 1841, when there were only two other parishes in this city, Christ and St. Paul's, the latter of which ceased to exist twenty years ago. The diocese had not yet a Bishop of its own, Bishop Kemper having still provisional oversight. It was described as a church in the southern part of the city. The Rev. Mr. Griswold, who had only been ordained in the previous summer, took charge of the new work with youthful zeal and untiring diligence. In the first year or two it held its services in the upper room of an engine house on Second street, south of Plum. Early in 1842, when the matter of building its church was being considered, the vestry determined not to do so, because of the heavy debt resting upon Christ church, from which most of the members had come. They even proposed, according to their ability, to help their Mother Church pay its debt, which kind offer was thankfully declined.

Their place of worship proving to be too far south for the congregation, the parish in 1843 leased for ten years the lot on the southwest corner of 5th and Spruce streets, on which it erected a small brick building. The rector reports this year that, besides his Sunday services, he has prayers on most of the festivals and fasts of the Church, on Friday morning before Communion Sunday, on every Wednesday and Friday during Lent, every morning during Holy Week, and the Communion every Sunday in Lent. This may fairly represent the high water mark of distinctive Church teaching then, for St. John's always typified strong, outspoken Church life and work.

A parochial school had been organized, and an Orphans' Home, the nucleus of our larger institution, which had its origin in St. John's. It began with the ladies of St. John's Church, who associated themselves for the relief of orphans and destitute persons. It subsequently became enlarged, and took in representations from other parishes, and in 1845 was incorporated as the Orphans' Home. It rented different houses in the neighborhood, and was under the pastoral care of the rectors of St. John's, until in 1853 it removed to the building erected for it in North St. Louis. When in 1849 the cholera scourge visited this city in its terrible fury, it first made its appearance among the children of the Home; but it was when its ravages were nearing their close that the devoted Griswold at length yielded his life as a sacrifice to his devotion to duty.

"Exhausted by unceasing attention," I quote the words of Bishop Hawks, uttered soon after, "by day and by night, upon the sick, the dying and the alarmed, he was at last prostrated himself. Some days, calm and collected, he seemed quietly to contemplate death as his portion. Indeed, those who loved him best have thought, since his departure, that he had firmly fixed in his mind the idea that he should die during the season. At length his reason wandered, and, occasionally, only would he have lucid intervals of thought; but oh! what comfort was allowed us who witnessed his wild delirium! It seems to have been allowed by his Heavenly Father only to reveal the good man more distinctly in his last moments; the ruling passion shone strong in death through that delirium. At one time you would hear him in the holy office of Baptism, apparently receiving some lamb into the flock; then you would catch his words in the solemn service of the Burial of the Dead; then would he call those ministering to him near, and give them, as he deemed, the holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper, his broken and feeble voice whispering them, 'The Body of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was given for you; eat this! The Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was shed for thee; drink this.' Thus passing through all the solemn offices he had used so often before, he was to the last, and in all his thoughts,

ministering to the souls of others. A faithful soldier of Christ he lived, and a faithful soldier he died."

His whole career in the ministry was comprised within eight years, and yet in that time he had strongly established the Orphans' Home, and left behind this undying record of faithfulness unto death. The position of Rector of St. John's is evermore made sacred in my mind by the memory of the one who first bore it.

At the time of Mr. Griswold's death a lot had been purchased at Eight and Gratiot streets, and a foundation laid for a new church edifice. The vestry were however compelled to sell it, and in 1852, during the rectorship of the Rev. Mr. Clerc, the parish purchased the lot on the southeast corner of Sixth and Spruce, on which a brick church was built, holding four hundred persons, and costing \$15,000, and which was consecrated August 28th, 1853.

The successive rectors since Mr. Clerc, who succeeded Mr. Griswold, and who resigned in 1857, have been the Rev. Wm. R. Johnson, 1858; the Rev. John Coleman, D.D., 1859-'61; the Rev. Wm. G. Spencer, 1861-'68; the Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D.D., 1868-'79; the Rev. Jos. T. Wright, D.D., 1880-'83.

The neighborhood of the old church having become disagreeable, and remote from the congregation, the land on which the present church was built was bought in 1870. On the 1st August, 1871, the corner stone was laid, and the first Service had in it on Easter Day, March 31st, 1872. On account of the new and distant locality to which the church had removed, a large number of members were lost to the parish, and this was increased by the starting of the Good Shepherd mission at this time, which was almost wholly made up from former communicants of St. John's. The large debt also left upon the property by unexpected expenses in construction, at one time \$40,000, caused a period of struggle to begin at this time, from which you have only recently been happily relieved.

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. MARY C. GANTT.

Another from among the oldest and most useful of the communicants of Christ Church has gone to her rest in Paradise.

There was a fitting tribute paid to her memory on the day of her funeral. The children of the Orphans' Home assembled at the entrance of the Church, and, following the procession up the aisle, when the casket rested, each of them with singular quietness of demeanor, and cordial feeling, passed round and deposited upon it a little bouquet of flowers. No words could have been as eloquent in praise of the departed as this simple and touching act of the fatherless and motherless children. She had been for years one of the managers of the Orphans' Home, and was in the habit at each monthly meeting of providing herself with a basket full of good things for the little ones; and her kindly greeting with a face bright with smiles, was always welcomed with delight. The sad countenances of the children told plainly that this act of devotion on their part was not a mere matter of form. And this incident gives a good insight into the character of Mrs. Gantt. She was not one of those women who put themselves forward on the public arena to contend for the rights of her sex. She did not figure in the public prints as a member of committees, having in charge sundry interests of public concern. While no less active and energetic than many of those whose names are thus frequently paraded, it was always in a quiet and unostentatious way, and her charities and acts of kindness were known only to the beneficiaries. Home was her peculiar sphere of duty, and the hearthstone was brightened by a sympathetic carefulness, an unceasing watchfulness and self-devotion, that made it a place of restfulness to the hard worked husband's heart and mind; and a welcome abode of peace and plenty to all its inmates.

There was a just and beautiful tribute to her

memory, written by one of our oldest and most respected citizens, in the columns of the *Republican* on the morning of her funeral, which the writer of this brief notice would append as a full and accurate delineation of the character of the deceased:

"I had known her intimately, either by personal acquaintance or through those who are nearest to me, from the days of her childhood when she was at school in Washington city, to the close of her life, and do not need to use exaggerated terms of praise in speaking of her gentle loveliness of character. A perfect lady in manners; a woman of well balanced and highly instructed mind; of retiring unobtrusive disposition; modest in her self estimate; generous in her judgment of others; steadfast in her own convictions; considerate of the conflicting opinions of those with whom she differed. I have known few persons combining so many qualities that belong to the best cultivation of true Christian womanhood. Her inherent strength of character was half hidden by the uniform mildness of her demeanor. The habitual and unconscious disinterestedness of her life made its self-denial, and even its self sacrifice, seem the natural promptings of her own first choice, the spontaneous expressions of a loving heart. It was a life of exalted service of God, almost seeking to hide itself from the praise of man. The high estimation in which she was held by all who knew her was in exact proportion to the intimacy of their knowledge. The loss sustained by her decease will be felt most deeply by those who can give it no expression.

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

Some idea of the rearrangement of the work in this church may be had from the account of the fuller and better distribution of the activities of the ladies in their work. The present organization is known as Christ Church Guild, and it embraces all the charitable and other work of the parish. There is a common treasury, and stated times for meeting to report the work done by the several branches which comprise the Orphans' Home, St. Luke's Hospital, Diocesan Missions, Woman's Auxilliary, Dorcas Society, Sewing School, Care of Altar, Care of Church, Mission Sunday School, and Mothers' Meeting. The work of the various branches is sewing for the Orphans' Home, the Hospital and the poor; preparing boxes for missionaries through the Woman's Auxilliary; investigating applications for charity and assisting worthy cases; visiting and encouraging the attendance of Sunday School children; providing objects for work for the Dorcas society, which is an organization of the younger members of the parish; the Industrial School for Girls; keeping good the supply and condition of the vestments, and providing for the orderly arrangement of the altar at the different seasons of the Church year. M.

THOSE WAYSIDE NOTES.

Editor CHURCH NEWS:

We sent the December number of the CHURCH NEWS containing the Bishop's notes to friends in Baltimore, wishing it could be sent broadcast, as the best missionary appeal that could be made for this extensive, and as yet, undeveloped diocese. The notes seemed to us like the letter of a father, who visiting some members of his family, writes to tell others of their state and condition, that they may wisely extend help where needed, and from the sorrows and discouragements be stronger to battle against their own difficulties. It is this strong personal interest in each parish and its individual members, that has so endeared our Bishop throughout the diocese. But alone, and unaided, he can not bear the burdens of all. It is our part and duty to hold up his hands, not only by strenuous effort each one for his own parish, but by bearing one another's burdens. Most of us living in the diocese know either from experience or observation of the exceeding great difficulties and discouragements of a large number

of the parishes. To many, elsewhere, in older dioceses and smaller, the Bishop's notes read like an account of fifty years ago. Such persons cannot but feel a more kindly interest and active sympathy from a knowledge of our true condition. By no means can we consider the Bishop's wording unfortunate. The notes seem not given as an account of labor, but as recounting the needs of the struggling churches visited, and come as an appeal—cannot you send a little to this one, and another a little to that one, not alone for the benefit it may bring of itself, but also for the encouragement. Let words of Christian love and prayers of faith go with it. Thus shall we strengthen indeed our beloved Bishop in his work and continual care. We trust we may again hear from his wayside notes of travel. C.

MAKING A CHURCH CHARITY SELF-SUPPORTING.

The House of Rest, Charleston, S. C. the only reformatory of the fallen in the South, appeals to a common humanity in being a home for those who cannot be received or elevated elsewhere, and where, during the nine years of its existence, many children have found a home while their mothers earned their bread or their parents recovered from sickness.

It has the endorsement of the Diocesan Convention, and the Bishop of the Diocese is the visitor.

It is earnestly desired to make it self-supporting, by the introduction of steam, a mangle, wringer, etc., into its laundry, which at present is paying its expenses, could then have its capacity for work increased at reduced prices, the work being done by the inmates so, as it is firmly believed, to defray the necessary expenses of the House.

It is felt that the one thousand dollars (\$1,000) needed to thus enable this charity to maintain itself will be freely given.

Contributions may be addressed, House of Rest, Charleston, S. C., where they will be received and all necessary inquiries answered by the founders, who are also the Executive Committee, Mrs. J. Bellinger, Miss E. J. Wagner, Miss Celia Campbell; the latter being also the Secretary and Treasurer, and Miss E. J. Wagner, the Head of the House. *

MISCELLANY.

—One of our contemporaries says, "If some churches carry their exactions much further, they might as well select their minister's wife as the minister himself.

—Prayer Book advice to persons perplexed about confession: "Make your humble confession to Almighty God."

—A new degree is recognized among the Bishops in the American House. There are three B. B.'s among the many D.D.'s, LL.D.'s, &c. Bachelor Bishops convey irresistible grace.

—A gentleman of New York city has been testing the capacity of "objects of charity" for useful labor. He is a member of the Charity Organization society, and one of their "visitors" in the tenement districts. At his own expense last June he started a laundry in 27th street. He sent thither women who said they wanted work and could wash. For the first week's work of the "Model Laundry" not a shirt was properly washed. Out of twenty women of the charity seeking class sent as workers to this laundry since its establishment eighteen were incompetent. One of the eighteen proved a good washerwoman, but she suddenly disappeared, and when heard from was on the island, sent up for a spree. The laundry has proved rather expensive for its originator, but he thinks it has paid him in the knowledge gained concerning the charity depending and charity asking class, of whom he makes three divisions—those who want work but are unable to do any-

thing useful; those who can be useful but wont; and those who are both capable and willing. The last named are few in number, and when found and assisted are soon set upon their feet.

—The rector, a dignified D.D., after listening to a recitation of the catechism by some children, was asked to say something to them, whereupon he arose, and said, "I desire, my young friends, to express an unqualified approbation of this exercise. I regard the catechism as the most admirable epitome of religious belief extant." The superintendent pulled his sleeve, and asked him to explain the word "epitome," which he did thus. "By epitome, children, I mean—that is—it is synonymous with synopsis.

—A little child was asked what charity was, and she, from observation at home, replied, "It is giving to poor people things that you do not want yourself."

—"My husband is Vicar of St. Boniface, but I don't go to his church." "Indeed, how is that?" "The fact is, I—I don't approve of married clergymen." *Punch*.

—Mr. Marsh, at a recent meeting, having referred to the fact that many read, but very few study the Bible, remarked that it was noted in one of the great diamond fields of South Africa, that black men got more diamonds than white men, and the reason was found to be that they got on their knees to work. So in all God's work, they do most, who are most on their knees.

—A friend, calling on a lady in affliction, was surprised to find her so cheerful, and asked how she could be happy when God had taken away so many of those whom she had loved. She replied: "If I am sad and melancholy, what will others think of my religion?"

AYER'S PILLS.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the diseases caused by their derangement, including Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentery, and a host of other ailments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these PILLS by eminent physicians in regular practice, shows unmistakably the estimation in which they are held by the medical profession.

These PILLS are compounded of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

A Sufferer from Headache writes:

"AYER'S PILLS are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sufferer from Headache, and your PILLS are the only thing I could look to for relief. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the easiest physic I have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to speak in their praise, and I always do so when occasion offers.

W. L. PAGE, of W. L. Page & Bro., Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S PILLS in numberless instances as recommended by you, and have never known them to fail to accomplish the desired result. We constantly keep them on hand at our home, and prize them as a pleasant, safe, and reliable family medicine. FOR DYSPEPSIA they are invaluable. J. T. HAYES."

Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

The REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constipation, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AYER'S PILLS. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health."

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS correct irregularities of the bowels, stimulate the appetite and digestion, and by their prompt and thorough action give tone and vigor to the whole physical economy.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

YOUNG, OLD, AND MIDDLE-AGED. All experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Children with Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, or any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by its use. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Rev. Dr. Morgan of St. Thomas' Church, New York, has in a pastoral directed that the first form suffrages in the Litany and the General Thanksgiving be said in unison by minister and people, that at the services other than those for Sunday the minister will pass from the opening sentences to the Confession and that the Communion hymn be announced only on the tablet set up in the Church.

—At a Convention of the Church of England in Maryland, held at Charleston, Nov. 9, 1780, attended by three clergymen, Dr. Wilmer moved the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, that the Church, formerly known in this province as the Church of England, be now called the Protestant Episcopal Church." This was the origin of the name.

—Mr. L. M. Hill of Wilkes Co., Ga., who has just died, made \$700,000 by farming. So, if low tariff promotes farming, it is not such a hard fate.

—A church in St. Paul sent out last year three colonies, and hopes this year to build more chapels; and yet the home church is larger than ever. This is the right kind of growth. Some of our churches in St. Louis ought to be considering this, and putting out swarms, and not simply try to hold themselves all whom they can get.

—A St. Louis correspondent of the Chicago Advance writes, of the churches in St. Louis: "The wide awake spirit that reaches out to save the lost in large numbers has hardly come yet. Many of the older churches have withdrawn themselves, like the hermit crabs, into costly shells, for the building of which they inherited the most of the money from a former generation, and the rise in real estate values; and they appear to be satisfied before they awake in the Master's likeness.

—The Wardens and Vestrymen of Grace Church, Chicago, issued a handsomely engraved note of invitation for a reception at the Grand Pacific Hotel, for the evening of the 29th ult., to meet the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Locke, in honor of the twenty-five years of their marriage, and of their connection with Grace Church Parish. It was a beautiful recognition of a tie which has in that intense city for so long a time bound harmoniously together pastor and people. He ante dates, we believe, now every pastor of any kind in Chicago.

—The expenses of the General Convention, not including private hospitality, according to the report of the Committee, for the 24 days of the session, were \$11,773, or at the rate of \$490 a day. There was a balance of \$1,055 in the hands of the Committee.

—It is a common matter of knowledge that in many instances when a young, intense, inexperienced clergyman comes into a parish, and sets on foot an advanced ritual, disturbs all the settled and previously successful methods of a parish, and distresses the people, the trouble which he creates often causes that the next choice of a rector shall be a person who will err quite as much on the other side. One extreme creates another. This same principle has been lately illustrated in India. The very young and learned Dr. Coplestone, Bishop of Colombo, fell out with the missionaries of the Church Missionary Society directly he went out there; then he dismissed a Church teacher for marrying a Wesleyan wife. The result of this was that he was cut off from the government use of the post office, and the agitation has been made use of so that disestablishment in all India is about determined on. A little boy can set a temple on fire.

—There have been 496,721 pensioners and applicants for pensions, and twice as many more yet to be heard from, besides the female and distant relatives who fill up the rear. It is estimated that \$1,295,729,000 will yet be required to pay these pensions, and already over a hundred more pension bills have been introduced into this Congress to increase the amount.

—Father Hyacinth's deacons say "thank you" to those who contribute as they pass the plate around. "A little of this French politeness in passing the plate," says a Baptist paper, "might be copied by some Americans. We have seen deacons present the plate as though it were a revolver."

—A special convention has been called in Ohio, in order that the Bishop may attend. He goes to London in June to preach a special sermon.

—A Quaker church in Maine, the first in the country, has just procured a bell.

—The Bishop of Colorado reports that in his jurisdiction the Church property is worth \$249,350, and the school property \$220,000; nearly half a million dollars. There has been a large increase in values and numbers in that State. It has now 28 clergymen, and more parsonages than we have in Missouri.

The Cathedral at Fond du Lac was burnt on St. Paul's Day, 25th inst. It was of stone, the loss was \$20,000, and the insurance \$10,000. It was caused by the overheating of the furnaces, in preparation for the services. It was built in 1868, but had struggled with a debt, which was only paid off with great difficulty a little over a year ago. It will be a heavy blow to a diocese which is far from strong. Take care of the heated, dried wood work near the furnaces in these days when a great heat has to be created, and keep up the insurance.

—Bishop Potter of New York has given the entire administration of the Diocese into the hands of the Assistant Bishop.

—The society for promoting Christianity among the Jews, while connected with the general missions of the Church, supports its own missionaries entirely apart from the general society. All offerings for it should therefore be sent to their Treasurer, Mr. Wm. G. Davies, 37 Bible House, New York.

—A Quiet Day for women is held in Grace church, New York City, once a week. The object is to deepen in the minds of those who are engaged actively in Christian work, a sense of the blessedness of our holy religion, and of the value and importance of work for Christ. It is expected that the persons so engaged shall arrange beforehand their ordinary concerns, so as to keep their minds free from care at such seasons of retirement from society and business.

—The Diocese of Albany is not contented with its time of meeting, in the middle of January. They defeated a project to substitute the fourth Sunday after Easter, and are considering the middle of November.

—A notice is posted at the entrance of the chancels of St. Augustine's church, Kilburn, London, one of the grandest parish churches in that city, where they have daily communion and morning and evening prayer, earnestly requesting all communicants to take the chalice in their hands while partaking.

—In his last convention address Bishop Bedell accompanied the notice of his readiness to use the service for the institution of a rector with the condition that the predecessor of the rector to be instituted have had an incumbency of not less than ten years. He used, on St. Paul's Day, the services for the first time in the history of the Diocese.

—The fiftieth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Shand of Columbia, S. C., will be commemorated this month. This is probably the longest incumbency in the South.

—The conversation was about Bishops, and one fervent dame said, "How good the dear Bishop of Peterborough is! What a good man!" Instantly a gentleman replied, "There is no merit in that. Bishops ought to be so. They get fifteen thousand dollars a year for being good, while we are expected to be good for nothing—and most of us are."

[For the CHURCH NEWS.]

MEMORY.

"There is an eloquence in Memory, because it is the nurse of Hope."—[Bulwer.]

There is a moonlight in the heart,
A lonely, sad expanse of light,
Cold as the meteors that impart
Strange lustre to the wintry night:
A vacant being which, though lit
By gleams that haunt it from the sky,
Still feels cold phantoms o'er it flit—
The shapes of those who should not die.

These are the memories of the past,
Gray watchers on the waste of years,
Shadows of hopes that could not last,
And loves forever born in tears!
The mellowed music that they bring,
Falls sweet, but sad, upon the heart,
Around whose brink they sit and sing
Of death,—and will not thence depart.

—[GIERLOW.]

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

3 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

MESSRS. J. C. AYER & CO., Gentlemen:

Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good.

Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS.

The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a weakened vitality.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all disorders resulting from poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.



AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

—Best Purgative Medicine—

cure Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, and all Bilious Disorders.

Sold everywhere. Always reliable.

Ayer's Ague Cure

Contains an ANTIDOTE FOR ALL MALARIAL DISORDERS which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral or deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized by our circular, dated July 1, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE CHURCH NEWS

FEBRUARY 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

February 17, Sexagesima Sunday.
22, Friday, Fast.
24, { Quinquagesima Sunday.
 { St. Matthias.
27, Ash Wednesday, Fast.
29, Friday, Fast.
March 2, First Sunday in Lent.
5, Ember Day, Fast.
7, Ember Day, Fast.
8, Ember Day, Fast.
9, Second Sunday in Lent.
14, Friday, Fast.

A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to the interesting fact that in the Articles of the Act of Union of Great Britain and Ireland, 39 and 40, George III., Act V., the term "Protestant Episcopal" is used to designate the Established Church. Was this taken from one name, or was it at that time a common and best descriptive designation of the body?

FROM the fact announced that two elegantly furnished rooms and an assured support are offered to any disabled clergyman by the Old Clergyman's Home near Albany, N. Y., and without applicants, it looks very much as though, even though they are in need, old clergymen do not like to be placed in clerical alms houses. They prefer help which will leave them near their kin, and in a certain degree of independence. Mr. A. T. Stewart's elegantly built Women's Hotel in New York City failed for much the same reason. You can systematize a thing to death.

WOULD it be too much of a strain on modesty for very, very many of our people to choose their stated pews, and the place where they occasionally sit, very much nearer the front of the church than they very often do. Scarcely anything is more depressing for the minister and the service, than the great block of vacant benches in the front of the church, with other seats filled, or with the fringes of Church people at the back as though desirous of being in a position most non-committal, and easy to escape from. Come to the front.

THE Domestic Missionary Committee desirous of increasing the reading of the "Young Christian Soldier," and thus promoting the dissemination of good reading among the children, and a knowledge and interest in missionary subjects, proposes to send the weekly edition in one package in any number exceeding ten copies, for one month, at about one-twelfth the annual rate, that is 5 cents for each subscription, including postage; or, in the same way the monthly edition at 4 cents for each subscription. If these trial subscription are

then renewed for a year, and cash is sent, fifteen per cent. may be retained for the trouble. The address of the paper is 22 Bible House, New York.

THERE were few Church people who read of the noble benefactions of Mr. Sellew,—whose sudden death has been recently deplored,—to St. Luke's Hospital and the Orphans' Home, whose hearts were not stirred with gratitude. It was, as one gentleman said, the first of our wealthy citizens who had recently left anything for humane or religious purposes. One after another as they died, it was found that for one reason or another there had been no provision made for any other than family bequests. Mr. Sellew left \$80,000 for the institutions of St. Louis, and although not a Churchman, left \$15,000 to our two Diocesan charities. It will greatly help them, and will, we hope, be only the first of a succession of such gifts which will enable them to widen and strengthen their work. The amounts, \$10,000 for St. Luke's, and \$5,000 for the Home, will not be available for a year.

GENERAL CONVENTION JOURNAL.

The Secretary has gotten out this large and difficult volume with remarkable expedition. It contains nearly 800 pages, and is handsomely printed.

So far, however, the copies have not yet been received for the clergymen of the diocese. They will, however, no doubt be soon received by the Bishop by freight. The Secretary would not undertake to send them by express or post to each clergyman. There will probably be a copy for each minister, who will transmit the, perhaps twenty cents, amount required for postage, if it has to go by mail. Of these copies, no doubt, due notice will be given.

There is a change in the order of the Journal. The proceedings of the House of Bishops are placed first before those of the Deputies. The report of the Committee on Enrichment as originally made, and then as finally adopted, is given. The book as it will be, if adopted as proposed at this Convention, will be soon published as a private enterprise. The changes are not to be used until after next General Convention.

The Lectionary adopted finally at this Convention is the present authorized Table of Lessons, and not that in the Prayer Book. The summary of the reports show 364,125 communicants; 45 church hospitals, 48 Church orphan asylums, 32 Church homes, 99 academic, 17 collegiate and 16 theological institutions, 804 parish school teachers and 10,499 scholars in these schools; and that the total offerings for religious purposes in three years in the Church, so far as reported, amount to \$28,912,731.08. This should no doubt be increased by hundreds of thousands of dollars that will never be known, because never reported. We may imply a very definite and active faith and love which will contribute such an amount as this for religious uses.

THE NEW CHICAGO SEMINARY.

Bishop McLaren, and the whole Church in the West, has reason to rejoice over the gift by Dr. Wheeler of Chicago, of \$200,000, for the establishment of a Theological Seminary in that city.

It is the first in the Church in the West that we have had at once such a large benefaction, but it, as every other good gift, will attract others, and create a disposition to give. It will go a good way towards creating the necessary material structure, and the place where Bishops so disposed can sustain their candidates for orders.

It is yet too soon to discover what effect the inauguration of this Seminary will have upon Nashotah, only less than two hundred miles distance. It will have an important bearing, not merely because of proximity, nor of the fact that a considerable section of the Trustees of Nashotah have been placed on the Chicago board; but more yet because of a disposition shown evidently among some of the authorities and alumni in Wisconsin to be drawn to the larger centre.

It is worth thinking about, however, that the steady, unspasmodic receipts of Nashotah from the daily mail for daily bread for years represent the income from a capital much larger than the Chicago institution will have at disposal for investment for maintenance at first. This no doubt will increase. Much more could be done with the domain at Nashotah to bring in an income, and this will have to be done. But after all, the real need at this moment is not more seminaries, but more student, to fill them; and what it is that keeps this number down is the problem which most seriously should exercise the Church. With offerings greatly increasing, with communicants growing much faster than the growth of the country, the number of our Candidates for Orders in the whole Church is less than it was three years ago; an increase last year of less than one clergyman to each Diocese, and this increase largely made up of adherents from without, and clergymen coming to us from England, Ireland and Canada. Why is this? Each person should try to find an answer.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand January 10th.....	\$2,563 64
Christmas and Thanksgiving offering from Chas. A., 50cts; Maggie M., 25cts; Daisy O., 25cts; Grace R. 25cts..St. James church, West St. Louis	1 25
Alfred Heath, Perry, Ralls county.....	5 00
Trinity Sunday-school, Hannibal.....	1 85
Christy and Sheppard Bryan, St. Louis.....	3 00
In memory of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bodley, Kirkwood.....	5 00
Mrs. Hurd, Webster Groves.....	5 00
Mary Trowbridge Leavitt, \$5; Newell Bent Leavitt, \$5—(\$10)—in memoriam; Franklin Leavitt, \$5; Sherman Leavitt, \$5; St. Louis.....	20 00
Mrs. P. G. Terrett, Brunswick.....	1 00

Yet to be raised..... \$2,605 74
\$394 26

One of the amounts given above was by a lady who chanced to hear her minister speak of the proposed free bed for the child, and said she desired to be among those who are blessed in helping to establish such a charity.

Some children in this city are preparing to have a sale of articles for the Cot at about Easter, and are at work busily sewing every week. Some are hoping that the \$3,000 may be fully given by Easter. It can be done.

PERSONAL.

—On her first performance in London Lotta, the actress, was astonished that after her success in this country her pranks there were received in stony silence. There were no hostile demonstrations however, until she and another began to sing and caricature the hymn, "The Sweet Bye and Bye." Then was a storm of hisses. She came to the front, and said, "I do not understand this." Some one in the gallery shouted, "Hymn on the stage; No, no."

—Mr. Henry Shaw, of this city remembers, after he came here, the time when the whole State had a population of only 10,000, and Illinois had only 40,000 people. He came to this city in 1819.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of the Rev. Chas. A. Rand of Massachusetts; the Rev. Edward Fontaine of Louisiana; and the Rev. E. Orgain of Tennessee.

—There has been a Mr. John K. Karcher in this city lately, and he delivered a lecture while here under the auspices of the Roman Catholics, in which he essayed to tell how he had gone from Presbyterianism to Universalism, and then to Unitarianism; and then after having read some Roman Catholic books and consulted with some of their priests, went into the Episcopal Church; and afterward went into Romanism. Now he wants to tell how happy he is in his new faith. There can be, we should say, but little confidence put in any faith of his. It seems only like the staying over night for him in a house in order to get its shelter, and then moving on and lampooning the shelter which had been sought. He wrote a few years ago to the Bishop of this Diocese for work, and protested his Evangelical views; but as his references were a number of years old, and he had in the meantime apparently become altogether secularized, his services were not accepted.

—A contemporary has noticed the fact that both the President and acting Vice President of the United States are Churchmen. A memorial window to the late wife of the President is being put into St. John's Church, Washington.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Orphans' Home, held Feb. 7th, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death our friend and associate, Mrs. Mary C. Gantt, therefore be it

Resolved, That we deeply feel the loss of one of our worthiest members, one whom we have learned to regard with great esteem for her fidelity in the discharge of her duties, as well as for the purity of Christian character.

Resolved, That we bow with submission to the voice of our Heavenly Father, knowing that "Our loss is her gain."

Resolved, That this Board tender to the family of the deceased their deepest sympathies in their great sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed the family of the deceased, and be spread upon the records of the Orphans' Home, and be published in the Church paper.

MRS. T. McLEAN, Secretary.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Orphans' Home, held Feb. 7th, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from among us our worthy and esteemed friend and former manager, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, be it

Resolved, that though several years have passed since she was a member of this Board, her lovely Christian example still remains with us, "She being dead yet speaketh."

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy and condolence to the family of the deceased, and that the action of this meeting be spread upon the records of the Home, and furnished the Church papers for publication, and be handed the family of the deceased. MRS. T. McLEAN, Secretary.

A careful examination of the changes made in revising the New Testament shows that there are 18,358 words changed by a substituted rendering of the received text; 4,654 words added in translation of the received text; 550 words in translation of additions in the Greek text; 1,604 words which translate an altered Greek text, and 222 words taken from the margin into the text; in all, 25,388 words changed out of 179,914, or 17 per cent.

—San Francisco has fifty miles and Chicago twenty-two miles of cable-power street railroads, which cost about \$120,000 per mile.

WANTED—A Matron at the Orphans' Home. She must be a Churchwoman, a practical household manager, and without encumbrance. Apply to Mrs. W. Bascome, No. 2305 Lucas Place.

AGENTS our new war book, DEEDS OF DARING, by Blue and Gray, is outselling all other books. Illustrated circular and terms free.—FORSHEE & McMACKIN, Cincinnati, O.

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E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 1 1/2 cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answered.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessme't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1883.	P'd from Conven- tion to Feb. 10, 1884.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		\$40 00
Brunswick, St. Paul's....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	93 90
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	33 34
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		48 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		7 50
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	12 12
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace....	50 00		25 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	487 84	183 34
Grace.....	250 00		175 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		166 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		27 50
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	110 15
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	41 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		
Nevada, All Saints'.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	30 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	83 50		22 47
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	47 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	378 25
Grace.....	75 00	637 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		300 00
Holy Innocents'.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		
St. George's.....	756 50		378 26
St. John's....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		16 50
Advent.....	40 00		20 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	2 50
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazona, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	25 40	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ,	6 25		6 25
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		8 75
Glenwood, St. John's....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	1 55
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	80	9 30
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's....	12 50	10 93	12 45
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's...	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	4 47
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	
St. James.....	6 00		3 00
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	77 5
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

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BOOK NOTICES.

LETTER TO A YOUNG CLEYMAN.—By the Rev. John C. Miller D.D. This is an American edition of an admirable English work, the excellence of which may be judged from the titles of some of the chapters. "The apportionment of the Minister's time to the various duties of the minister"; "Pulpit preparation"; "The Theology of our Sermons"; "Visitation," &c. E. T. Dutton & Co. N. Y. \$1.75.

THE CHURCH CATHOLICISM.—By Rev. Isaac Williams D.D., 2 vols. All things written by the author of "Passion of our Lord" is good; and this for completeness and devoutness is all that can be wished. Jas. Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York.

THE DISEASES OF THE WILL.—By Th. Ribot. "Humboldt Library of Science," No 52. Price, post free, 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

Every one is from his own experience or from his reading familiar with the principal phases of mental disease in the form of intellectual insanity, or disorders of the intellectual faculties. Other forms of mental malady, though quite as destructive of that equilibrium which constitutes entire sanity of mind, are practically unknown to the general public. In the present work the phenomena of will impairment are fully explained with abundant illustrations from the history of these and many other celebrated cases.

ST. NICHOLAS for February is a bright, crisp, and cheerful midwinter number, and the seasonal frontispiece, —an original wood engraving,—is called "A Midwinter Night." Accompanying the frontispiece is a paper, entitled "An Engraver on Wheels," which gives a pleasant and instructive account of wood-engraving in general, and, in particular, of Mr. Kingsley's peculiar methods of work, and of his peripatetic studio, a veritable house on wheels, in which he lives, eats, sleeps, and drives about from place to place, for months together, transferring to the block and engraving whatever strikes his fancy.

"Historic Boys," a series of sketches, which bids fair to be of unusual interest, begins in this number with "Marcus of Rome, the Boy Magistrate," a vividly written account of some incidents in the boy life of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius; Mayne Reid tells in "The Land of Fire" of a thrilling pursuit and escape of its heroes in a manner which explains how that country derived its name.

THE DECAY OF MODERN PREACHING.—An essay by J. P. Mahaffy. Whether one reaches the same conclusion as the author or not, the study is an extremely interesting one. He groups the causes of the result to historical causes, social, personal, defection types; and then gives some considerations about the remedies. 90 cents. Mac Millan & Co. New York.

MANY noted names lend weight and importance to the table of contents of the February CENTURY, either as subjects, or as contributors to the number. In the frontispiece is given one of Rembrandt's most effective paintings, engraved with a skill that has seldom been excelled in the magazine. This painting, "The Head of a Man," is from "The Hermitage" in St Petersburg.

Signor Salvini contributes his "Impressions of Shakspeare's 'Lear,'"—a paper which shows how deeply the actor has studied the poet and with what thought and elevation of purpose he approaches the Shakspearean drama.

"How Edwin Drood Was Illustrated," by Mrs. Alice Meynell, reveals considerable of the "mystery" of Dickens's unfinished story.

A full page portrait of "Lieut General Sheridan" is accompanied by a striking description of his military career. George B. McClellan writes of "The Princes of the House of Orleans," including special reference to their service in the Army of the Potomac.

George W. Cable's convincing polemic against "The Convict Lease System in the Southern States"—read at the Louisville convention in the interest of prison reform—is here brought to the notice of the whole country. From Mr. Cable, we have, besides, the fourth part of his serial story, "Dr. Sevier."

THE CLASSIC PREACHERS OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH. Lectures delivered in St. James Church, Westminster, by Rev. John Edward Kempe. The sketches includes Doune, the Poet Preacher; Barrow, the exhaustive Preacher; South, the Rhetorician; Beveridge, the Scriptural Preacher; Wilson, the Sainly Preacher; Butler, the Ethical Preacher, E. P. Dutton & Co. New York. \$1.50.

STORY OF THE MERV.—By Edmond O'Donovan. Under the title of "The Merv Oasis," Mr. O'Donovan recently published a work in two volumes, which created a decided sensation abroad. As a story of travel, it is one of the most thrilling of recent years. As a work of description, its faithfulness has been promptly conceded. The country described—Central Asia—has been, one may say, rediscovered by the writer, and his powers of observation and his literary skill acquired by many years' service as correspondent of an influential London journal, give the work an interest and finish seldom found. The above volume forms the first issue of the "Standard Library," for 1884. Other books are promised by Hale, Joaquin Miller, G. P. Lathrop, Julian Hawthorne, etc. 12mo. Paper, 25 cts.; cloth, \$1.00. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y.

SERMONS FOR BOYS.—By most Rev. Alfred Barry. Metropolitan of Sidney. This series follows the course of the Christian year, and are full of freshness and life.

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MISCELLANY.

—In the toe of a little sock, sent to the Foundling's Home, Chicago, was found this quotation:

"Oh, little feet, that such long years
Must wander on through hopes and fears,
Must ache and bleed beneath your load.

I, nearer to the wayside inn,
Where toil shall cease, and rest begin,
Am weary thinking of your road."

—There is a clergyman in Tennessee called the "satisfying preacher." If a congregation is discontented he is sent for and so atrociously bad is he that after hearing him once or twice the congregation is entirely satisfied to keep the pastor it has. The *Christian Advocate* tells this story, and adds that when the great Robert Hall was recovering from mental aberration he took a whim that he would not preach. Several clergymen filled his pulpit. At last he heard one so poor that he said to him—so the tradition is: "Sir, you have produced a great effect by your sermon to-day. If the people must hear you or me, my duty is clear—I must resume preaching."

—On Sunday recently quite an affecting little scene occurred in St. John's church Washington. Old blind Jou, for years past a regular communicant of this church, has had his accustomed seat near the chancel rail removed since the recent alterations, to one in the gallery. The change has been somewhat confusing to the poor old man, inasmuch as he is no longer able to find his way unaided to the communion table. He has therefore to be taken in charge by some member of the congregation who chances to be near at the time.

Last Sunday it so happened that no one remembered Jou, who stood all through the service waiting for some friendly hand to lead him where he had so often knelt. The last communicants had risen from their knees, the organ sounded for the Gloria, and then began the chanting of the recessional hymn. Suddenly into the silence came the quivering voice of the blind man, as with raised, imploring hands he exclaimed: "Is there no one to lead me! Will no one take me to the holy communion?" Immediately some one stepped forward trying to quiet his agitation, at the same time guiding his footsteps down the gallery steps, where at the foot he was met by one of the vestrymen, who at a sign from the rector, took old Jou to the feast of the sacrament, for which, in his blind helplessness, he had impulsively, forgetting time and place, uttered his touching appeal.

—An Irishman had a correct appreciation of the fitness of things, who, being asked by the judge when he applied for a license to sell whiskey, if he had a good moral character, replied: "Faith, you honor, I don't see the necessity of a good moral character to sell whiskey."

—Mr. Spurgeon tells of a man who used to say to his wife: "Mary, go to church, and pray for us both." But the man dreamed one night, when he and his wife got to the gate of heaven, St. Peter said, "Mary, go in for both." He awoke, and made up his mind that it was time for him to become a Christian on his own account.

—A Warden once asked his pastor: "Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminster's income?" To which the impecunious pastor replied: "Well, no; but I have sometimes wondered what the duke would do if he had mine."

It is a long time since we met with such a ready retort.

Mark Trafton says: "Give me a bass drum or a Chinese gong, rather than our quartettes of two youngsters, with their hair parted exactly in the middle, and a pair of young girls with wool gathered one their eyes like a merino sheep, or a Scotch poodle, who troll out something which nobody understands, and call it the praise of God!"

—The Presbyterian Banner says: "At the annual pew-renting [at Plymouth Church] a few days ago, instead of the two or three thousand formerly present on such occasions, only sixty were there. So strong were the manifestations of the decline of popular regard for Mr. Beecher and his church, that he himself could not only fail to see it, but was forced to acknowledge it in words expressive of the greatest disappointment and mortification. The lesson is an old one; it has been repeated again and again. It is that the laying aside or abandoning the orthodox and fundamental doctrines of the Bible and the introduction of merely moral or secular themes, especially when occasion is taken

every now and then to treat with contempt and even ridicule those blessed old truths taught in the Bible which have comforted and saved the saints of all ages, will bring ruin to the Church and cause the preacher to lose his popularity even among the people of the world."

—The plan for a Cathedral in Albany contemplates a building 250 feet long by 120 in the transepts, to hold 2,800, without galleries, and to cost \$500,000. They may get it before the long talked of Cathedral in New York City.

—Five per cent. of the gross amount of all the collections, pew rents and fees in the Roman Catholic churches in Missouri, go to the Archbishop for his revenue.

Acknowledgments.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since Jan. 10, 1884.

Christ Church.—Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Miss Cobb, Mr. Conyngham, Mrs. Ernst, and the Famous, \$5 each; Capt. Swon, and Mrs. Russell Allen, \$10 each; Mrs. Luther Kennett, \$25; and Mrs. G. Russell, Christmas donations, \$1.50.

Holy Communion Church.—Mr. Wm. R. Pye, \$25; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. F. Aglar, \$5 each; Mrs. Chas. Miller, \$2.50; and Mrs. J. A. Leete, \$10.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. W. J. Lewis, \$25; a friend's donation, \$5.

St. John's Church.—Mrs. Whitelaw, \$5.

Grace Church.—Mrs. Jacobs, \$5.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.
Jan. 10th, 1884, 1430 Mississippi avenue.

Donations for January.

Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 1 doz. heavy blankets; Mrs. Simmons for Mrs. W. C. Day, 2 double white blankets; Crawford's for Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 6 heavy comforts; Scruggs & Vandevorts, 6 comforts; 6 aprons made by Dorcas branch of Christ Church Guild; 13 aprons made by, and 22 articles of clothing donated from Holy Communion Parish Aid Society.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from October 10th, 1883, to January 10th, 1884:

From Mrs. Hough, Church papers; Mrs. Durand, a box of choice flowers; The Cotem porary Club, Harper's, Century and Punch publications; Harvest Home festival, Grace Church, choice fruits and vegetables; Harvest Home festival, Church of Holy Communion choice fruits and vegetables; Mrs. B. W. Clark, infant's crib; Anonymous to the Sister Superior for St. Luke's, \$20.00; Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, \$2.00, and a jar of pickles; Master and Miss Simmons, beautiful pot flowers; Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Morrisse, and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, soft old linen for use of the sick; Mrs. R. Allen, reading matter; Mrs. P. Peckham for Thanksgiving, rolls, apples, pumpkin and mince pies, and half dozen glasses of jelly; Mrs. Geo. Allen, 9 turkeys, 6 doz. quail, 6 cans of oysters, 25 bunches of celery, 2 barrels of oranges, 1 box of lemons, 1 barrel of Malaga grapes, a lot of cranberries, 6 boxes of figs, and a case of wine; through the Rev. C. E. D. Griffith, Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves, 16 doz. glasses of jelly, 12 jars of preserves and pickles; Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1 doz. glasses jelly; Mr. Henry Shaw, \$35; Mr. Kaime, \$10; Mr. Rosefeldt, \$5; Mrs. Geo. Allen, \$300 for support of a bed in women's ward for one year; Mrs. T. G. Russell, fruit jelly and pickles; Mrs. Geo. Allen, 2 boxes of oranges; Mrs. A. Bradford, 1 turkey, 2 doz. bunches of celery; Mrs. A. P. Lockwood, a turkey; Mr. L. Rossfeldt, 2 pigs; Friends, a half bushel of apples, 1 doz. oranges, and a jar of pickles; Miss Jane Peck, 2 doz. glasses of fruit jelly; Mr. F. C. Selfridge, a cane and reading matter; Mrs. Paul Harvey, shirts, old linen and reading matter.

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VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 171.

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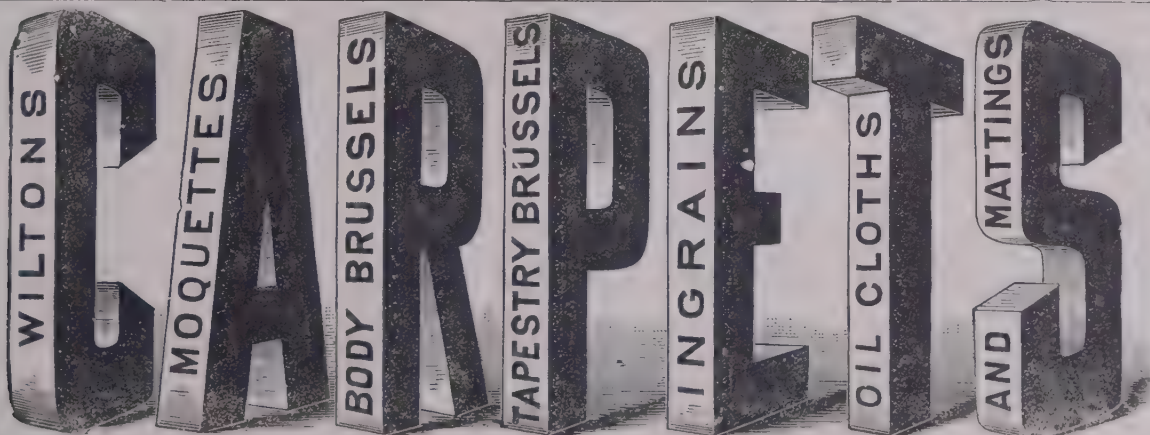
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—[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]

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Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," St.

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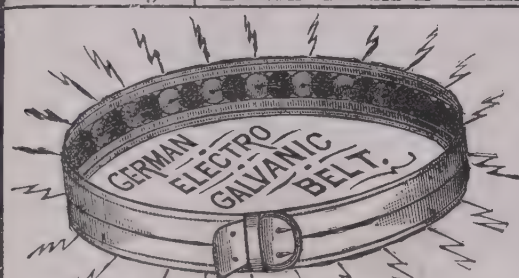
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Lost Chord, Sullivan	40	
My Dearest Heart, Sullivan	25	
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Requited Love, (4 part songs), Archer	25	
Sleep with the Soft Evening Breeze, (4 part Song), Bishop	40	
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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 171.

ST. LOUIS, MARCH 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- | | |
|-------|--|
| March | 16, Sunday a. m., Brookfield. |
| | 23, " a. m., Holy Communion. |
| | " " night, Grace. |
| | 26, Wednesday, Columbia. |
| | 30, Sunday a. m., Trinity. |
| | " " night, Advent. |
| April | 6, " a. m., Christ. |
| | " p. m., St. James. |
| | " " night, St. Peter's. |
| | 10, Maundy Thursday night, United Celebration of the Holy Communion, Christ. |
| | 13, Easter a. m., early, Orphans' Home. |
| | " " " St. John's. |
| | " " night, All Saints. |
| | 15, Tuesday a. m., Mt. Calvary, Orphans' Home Annual Meeting. |
| | 20, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary. |
| | " " p. m., Good Shepherd, Consecration |
| | " " night, Good Shepherd, Confirmation. |
| | 22, Tuesday, Montgomery. |
| | 23, Wednesday, Mexico. |
| | 24, Thursday, Carrollton. |
| | 25, Friday, Norborne. |
| | 27, Sunday a. m., Grace, Kansas City. |
| | " " p. m., St. Mary's, 1st Ward, Kansas C. |
| | " " night, St. Mary's, Kansas City. |
| | 28, Monday, Liberty. |
| | 29, Tuesday, Plattsburg. |
| | 30, Wednesday, Cameron. |
| May | 1, Thursday, Hamilton. |
| | 2, Friday, Chillicothe. |
| | 4, Sunday, a. m., St. Joseph. |
| | 5, Monday, Brookfield. |
| | 6, Tuesday, Macon. |
| | 11, Sunday, Hannibal. |
| | 12, Monday, Shelby. |
| | 13, Tuesday, Monroe. |
| | 14, Wednesday, Palmyra. |
| | 15, Thursday, Louisiana. |
| | 18, Sunday, Lexington. |
| | 25, " a. m., St. George's, St. Louis. |
| | " " night, South St. Louis. |
| | 27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION. |
| June | 1, Sunday p. m., Sunday-school Missionary Meet. |
| | " " night, Oak Hill. |

Offertories will be received at these services

the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry wherever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit may be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

THE Bishop has been inquired of a number of times lately whether he has sent certain persons to individuals for various purposes. He asks such and all persons only to receive as sent those who bring written evidence of the fact. He cannot be responsible for others.

In response to inquiries made on the subject, it may be stated that the Canons of the Diocese do not draw any distinction between men and women otherwise qualified, in respect of voting at the parish elections. Women, otherwise qualified according to the Diocesan law, are not disqualified by reason of their sex.

UNFORTUNATELY in the confusion after Judge Ferguson's death, some of the more valuable books which he had as Registrar, must have been sold with his private library. Among these were the four-folio volumes sumptuously published of the Colonial History of the American Church, which are all that have thus far been issued, and for which he had subscribed for the diocese. Other valuable record books have not up to this time been found, and probably now will not be.

THE General Convention Journals have come, one for each clergyman in active duty in the diocese. Copies have been sent already directly to the deputies to the Convention. This box has been sent to the Bishop, and a copy will be given to each clergyman entitled by calling for it, or by sending 17 cents for postage to the Bishop's residence. Others who desire, can get copies from the Secretary, Rev. Charles L. Hutchins, Medford, Mass. The cost is about \$1.25

THE weather for two months past, at this writing, has been very hard on congregations and Sunday-schools, and many letters have been received of a disponding character. But while we weary of this long succession of bleak and stormy Sundays, which are not merely uncomfortable, but which are, for many clergymen who depend upon the offertory, the occasions of loss and suffering, there is nothing left us but to keep up a brave heart. Let persons make it a point of principle to be in their places. Stormy Sundays and Lenten days are weeding-out times. They show who can

THERE is very great need that the subscriptions for the work of St. Luke's Hospital should be greatly increased and should be promptly paid. The resource on which the Trustees have depended for helping the fund for current expenses this year has brought no net income. It will have to be supplemented by a large increase of direct giving for the charitable and laborious work that is being steadily prosecuted there. Annual membership involves the payment of \$10 a year. This should be done at least. Mr. C. S. Freeborn, 309 Olive street, is the Treasurer.

MACON CITY.

The Rev. Mr. Talbot writes about the Academy: "The school is doing nicely, and I regard it now as an assured success. It has been though, a very expensive year to me. So much outlay! I do wish that I could get \$2,000, and then in a few years I could turn over to you the school without a dollar's incumbrance. I have had to put in a good deal of money in order to finish up the work. One thousand dollars now is needed to enclose the third, or north building, and another thousand to finish it, so far as to make it habitable." Here is the place to give efficient help.

HOLY WEEK.

The customary united services of the parishes in Holy Week, which have been held in this city for many years past, will be as stated below. They are held at night, and are over and above the parochial services. The sermons for each day are on the special incidents in our Lord's life during that day of the Great Week. The services begin at 8 o'clock, and the seats are free. On Maundy Thursday, so named because of the mandate given by our Lord, "Do this in remembrance of Me," at the institution of the Holy Communion, the united celebration of the Communion will be had, as usual, and with no sermon, on the night of its institution.

The offertories on the other evenings will be devoted, as is customary, to missions in the Diocese, and on Thursday evening to St. Luke's Hospital.

April 7, Monday, St. Peter's Church, the Rev. S. H. GREENE, Preacher.

April 8, Tuesday, St. John's Church, the Rev. JOHN N. CHESNUTT, Preacher.

April 9, Wednesday, Trinity Church, the Rev. W. W. SILVESTER, Preacher.

April 10, Maundy Thursday, Christ Church, HOLY COMMUNION.

April 11, Good Friday, Grace Church, the Rev. GEO. C. BETTS, Preacher.

An effort has been made to have a service in each portion of the city. It is hoped that very many will avail themselves of these services during the Great Week.

BISHOP SEABURY IN SCOTLAND.

Letters have been received by the American Bishops from the Bishop of Aberdeen, in Scotland, inviting them to come and be the guests of the Church in Scotland at the approaching centennial of the consecration of Bishop Seabury in Aberdeen, Nov. 14th, 1784, which it is proposed shall be appropriately celebrated there. On account of the severity of the weather, however, at that season, and the storminess of the passage of the Atlantic for the American Bishops who may attend, it is proposed to commemorate the event on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of October; the object being to fix a time as near as possible to the actual date, and at the same time secure a date when persons can travel with safety and comfort.

On Sunday, 5th, it is proposed there shall be celebrations of the Holy Communion, and sermons in every Church in Scotland, the latter by Bishops, and others from America and other foreign parts. On the 6th a rendezvous at Aberdeen. On the 7th and 8th special services, public meetings, banquets, papers read and addresses given.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all who may be able to attend, and it will be an occasion well worthy of being observed.

BISHOP CLARKSON.

Bishop Clarkson died on Sunday night, 9th inst. To those who knew him the blow is a very severe one. His place among the Bishops was one altogether his own. With a tender heart and earnest devotion, he was singularly clear-headed and of great practical ability. He was astute, and direct, and full of energy. He has shown this in the success with which he has managed his Diocese, brought it up in numbers, and made it self-sustaining. He was superb as a speaker. He gave the key note to a missionary meeting, and his clear voice rang out, summoning the Church to an advance in the standard of duty. Some of his addresses can never be forgotten by those who heard them. They marked pivotal points in the onward work of the Church.

He had just lived to see the work of his heart, the Cathedral in Omaha, completed, the poem in stone, as Bishop Garrett called it. The blow to the Diocese, just beginning to stand alone, will be a staggering one. It was his creation, and he is associated with all its life.

He had always been well. Every ounce in his small frame was made for use. For many years, and in its former days, the main figure among the clergy of Chicago, representing its intense vitality and best life; he went to Omaha eighteen years ago, but he was known everywhere. One of the first questions, as the writer landed in Liverpool years ago, was about Bishop Clarkson, and in many a parish, where he is associated with missionary work, from his voice and presence, he will be sorely missed.

The telegram, which was opened with misgivings, as being known to convey the distressing news, read, "Bishop Clarkson died last night. The burial will be on Thursday afternoon. He particularly requested that you be informed of the event and time of funeral. Answer." It was a sad privilege for the Bishop to join with his brethren in consigning the remains of his dear and honored brother to their resting place.

POSTURES IN THE SERVICE.

A uniform understanding is of advantage. Of course where there is physical disability, all rules are suspended. The presumption was, at the time when the Prayer Book was compiled, that when no other special attitude was prescribed, standing was the custom, since at that time there were no seats in the churches. Things have changed since. The News goes to places where the knowledge of the Church's ways is not exact; therefore some of the directions may seem elementary to certain persons.

In the Holy Communion Service the kneeling posture at the beginning is maintained through the Commandments and the Collect for the Day, until the epistle, during which they sit, and rise on the announcement of the Gospel, keeping on their feet if the creed is to be said, or the notice of the Communion is to be given. Kneeling during the Prayer for Christ's Church Militant, after which is, perhaps, the best time for non-communicants to withdraw, not, however, with triumphant strains from the organ. If the recommendations of the Revised Book are adopted, the longer exhortation may be omitted, so that it be said once a month. If both longer and shorter are used the congregation stand; if only the shorter, they remain on their knees until the hymn. They kneel at the benediction.

In the Baptismal Service all stand until the Lord's Prayer after the Baptism, and again at warning to the sponsors. All join in the Thanksgiving, "Almighty and Everlasting God, we give Thee," &c., and respond to the prayers.

In the Confirmation Service, the congregation stand until the Lord's Prayer; the candidates kneel just before the laying on of hands, and all remain kneeling until the blessing. In the Revised Book, the *Amen* after the laying on of hands is in italics, indicating that all join in it, as also in the versicles after the question to the candidates.

At the Marriage Service all remain standing throughout, except the bride and groom, who kneel for the final blessing.

At the Burial Service, all join in the responsive reading of the Psalm, standing until the lesson. In the Revised Book, it is the minister, or some one appointed by him, who throws the earth upon the coffin, which is real burial. The hymns and prayers come after the lesson, and a hymn also may be appropriately sung as the body is being taken from the church.

THE BARR WILL MATTER.

Now that a settlement has been reached in this case, that may fairly be written which it has not seemed opportune to state before. In the five years, or more, which had elapsed between the ecclesiastical proceedings in which he was involved, until his death in June, 1883, Mr. Barr lived, so far as known, a blameless life. He did some clerical duty, until his health failed, with acceptance. Few persons saw much of him, and these spoke well of him. The increasing paralysis of back and limbs, the *locomotor ataxia*, caused by an early sunstroke, which he had said produced the symptoms that had been taken for intoxication, induced many persons to doubt as to whether they had not to a degree misjudged him earlier.

After his death it was learned, to the surprise

of all, that he had willed his property mainly to religious and charitable bodies, to the exclusion of his daughter, who had not for many years lived with him. The cause of this was stated in his papers that she had refused to answer the letter written by him in his sickness, to her, asking her to come and take care of him, and that he would leave her his property. Two thousand dollars were left also to Mrs. Morse, the person who had taken care of him.

The will was admitted to probate, but a relative, in behalf of the daughter, entered suit to set aside the will, for two reasons, because it was alleged that Mr. Barr was incompetent, and because improper influence was brought to bear on him. Having the option of coming directly to the legatees and asking them to renounce their claims in her behalf, choice was made to invoke litigation, with a consequent legal fee. The Church and other institutions were in the defense of a suit which they had not begun, and about a matter in which no request had been made to them for any remission.

The business was at this stage at the time of the last Convention. A motion was made at the instance of Miss B.'s lawyers, that the Missionary Board withdraw its defense, and retire from the suit. A motion offered that a Committee should be appointed who, before any action, should report to the Convention the facts of the case, was laid on the table. A majority of the Convention voted that no action was expedient, and many who were of this mind declared that they were ready when action could be effective, to do all that justice and kindness demanded, and that if the complainant had come directly to the legatees at first, instead of going to law, she would have had most candid treatment, that the Church did not want the money, but that the action asked of the Convention by the attorneys was not such as was becoming for the Church to take.

Matters were in this state, the case not having yet come up in court, when two months ago the Bishop received a note from Miss Barr's attorneys, in which, after stating that they had heard that a hindrance to settlement was the impression that they were to receive fees, they stated that, if this was the case, they desired to say that it need not be an obstacle in the way.

Whereupon the Bishop, enclosing the letter, wrote a note, of which the following is a copy, to Mr. McMasters, the attorney for the Missionary Board:

"I received the within yesterday. I do not know who is referred to as having expressed the condition mentioned in the note. The position which I occupy is precisely that which I held and expressed in the Convention in May. We did not go to law, and make the choice to go into litigation. If Miss Barr had come to me, or to any of the legatees under the will, and stated her case, she would have been received kindly, and probably would have had the assurance which she desired. We did not seek for the money, and do not want it. Her advisers preferred that she should go to law. While the case was taking its course in the court, which Miss B. chose, our Convention was asked by Miss B.'s attorneys to instruct the Missionary Board to withdraw its defense from a case into which they had voluntarily gone. The Convention did not see its way to take any action.

"I said then publicly that, so far as the action of any bodies over which I have any control or influence is concerned, if at any time, when my action can become effectual, I can restore to Miss B. the money which her father left otherwise, I

would promote it. I will not move for enlarged powers to be given to the Missionary Board to enable it to take the money. The action which I think it right to take myself, I would advise other legatees under the will to take. The resentment felt by Mr. B., and which apparently was the cause of his dealing as he did, does not seem to me to be a cause sufficient to justify us in withholding the money, if it comes in our power, from the natural legatee.

"The course which I think should be taken is for them to withdraw their opposition. Mr. B. was competent to make his will. We are not compelled to take the money. * * * My point is saved, that the Convention should not be called in a legal contention of which it was not the author, about which it did not have the facts, to interpose at the instance of an opposing attorney, in advance of the decision of a legal tribunal which had been invoked by the other side, and which was competent, to influence irregularly the decision of the court."

Hereupon the several legatees agreed to waive their claims, on the withdrawal by Miss Barr of her suit, in order that the amounts should go without diminution to her. Miss Barr expressed her regret that she had not come first of all to the Bishop and legatees, instead of going to law. Her lawyers proposed in writing voluntarily that it should be left to the Bishop to say what would be the fair amount with which a settlement should be made with Mrs. Morse. A compromise, however, was made between Miss Barr and Mrs. Morse without this; the suit was dismissed by plaintiff with costs, and Miss Barr receives her father's money.

Thus a troublesome matter was disposed of, and largely by the patience and tact of Mr. F. J. McMaster, and the Church did, what it always intended to do, when its way should be left clear, the right thing, and this without the advice of the secular press, which thought it could teach the Church what the grounds of morality and equity are, and in spite of much needless misconstruction and vituperation.

The following was received shortly before the season of Lent began :

ST LOUIS, Feb. 12, 1884.

Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, Rev. and Dear Sir:—

As Lent draws near and the Rectors will soon be arranging the lenten services, I would like to mention a difficulty experienced by myself in the past, and, perhaps, by many Churchmen, viz.: that the services are usually appointed at hours, which although perhaps convenient for the women, make it almost impossible for the men to attend. Also could not a more cordial invitation be extended to those who are not Church people to join with us in our lenten worship that they may learn more of the Church's ways and beautiful, hearty, common prayer.

Sincerely,

A CHURCHMAN.

THE JEWS AND GOOD FRIDAY.

The Bishop has put out the following communication to the Diocese, in behalf of the interest spoken of below, and the Good Friday offertory :

"I think that our work for the Christianizing of the Jews should be prosecuted and enlarged, with any modifications which experience in the work may suggest, for the good which I am bound to believe is being done to them, for the reflex good upon our own people which is being wrought by the extension of thought and practical sympathy to God's ancient people, and for the attestation of our Catholic position and character which the maintenance of such a work affords.

C. F. ROBERTSON,

Bishop of Missouri.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Bishop has recently received the following note:

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1884.

Rt. Reverend and Dear Sir:

At a Conference of Sunday-School Workers, held in Philadelphia, in October last, the undersigned were appointed a Committee "to take action for the organization of a Sunday School Institute throughout the Church in the United States.

The object of such Institute, briefly stated, is to promote the general efficiency of this important branch of our Church work; to associate our teachers and workers; to suggest—and in time, it is hoped, to supply—all needed appliances for carrying on our Sunday Schools successfully.

As at present conducted, we are aware that serious evils are charged upon the Sunday-School system; we are satisfied that these are not constitutional, and that our schools can be made in reality that which they are sometimes termed—nurseries of the Church; training schools, in which our children and youth shall be fitted so as to take their place later on in the congregation, a godly intelligent laity, ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh a reason of the hope that is in them.

But before taking any definite steps in the matter thus intrusted to us, we wish to lay the subject before yourself and Right Reverend Associates, and respectfully ask your patronage and assistance, and as it is desirable that associations of Sunday-School workers should be formed in the various Dioceses, we would request that at some suitable time you will bring the matter to the attention of your clergy and laity, for only as our object receives the favor and support of the General Church can we hope to bring about the results at which we aim. We should be glad to have your views upon this subject, addressed to the Secretary of the committee, Rev. R. R. Swope, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Yours very respectfully,
GEORGE C. THOMAS, Philadelphia.

(Rev.) GEORGE WORTHINGTON, Detroit.

(Rev.) JOHN C. MIDDLETON, Glen Cove, L. I.

(Rev.) R. R. SWOPE, Wheeling, W. Va.

JAMES STEWART MACKIE, Newark, N. J.
Committee.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The number of patients in St. Luke's Hospital on January 1st was 32; the number received during the month of January was 24; the number treated was 56; of these, 35 paid full rates, 16 partial rates, and 5 paid nothing. An impression may be had of the cost of some of the charity cases from the circumstance that a needy communicant of one of the city parishes needs a room by herself, for which \$10 a week is received, and the entire care of a nurse who is paid \$20 a month, with the expense of nourishing food and stimulants. Her husband was in the hospital nineteen weeks last summer.

—The slippery and disagreeable weather after Christmas produced its usual effects. The Rev. Mr. Gray, of Fayette, fell on the ice, and received a very severe sprain of his ankle which shut him up for a month. The Secretary of Convention, Mr. John R. Triplett, fell and sprained his ankle, which has confined him to the house, and will make it necessary, the physicians tell him, hereafter to carry a cane. The Rev. Mr. Griffith, of Emmanuel Church had to postpone the series of services before Lent which he had planned, because of the very severe weather and bad roads.

—The Rector of St. James Church, Macon, has been delivering on Sunday nights lectures to young men, which have been very well attended. This result is accounted for in part by the excellent singing of the choir of boys and men. The increasing number of students at the Academy is pressing upon the capacity of the church, and here is some thought of putting out a transept to the east. Mr. Talbot has been giving services in

Shelbina and Kirksville, in the vacancy in these stations.

—The total cost of the repairs and improvement of St. Paul's Church, South St. Louis, has been so far, \$1,380.88, somewhat more than was first intended. Towards this amount the Rev. Mr. De Forest thought that he had secured \$1,024.58; but owing to the great reduction in wages, and then the closing of the Vulcan Iron Works recently, \$100 of this has been lost. Of this, \$733.80 has been paid, and the balance is all good. The shortage is, therefore, \$464.80 which has been borrowed. It is anticipated that this amount will be ready to be paid when it is due. A portion has been pledged on condition that the whole be raised.

—When the St. Joseph paper copied from the Kansas City paper the following notice of the meeting of the Committee, it added the editorial comment which is appended below:

A NEW EPISCOPAL DIOCESE.

[From the Kansas City Journal.]

At the late diocesan convention of Missouri, under the direction of the Right Rev. C. C. F. Robertson, of St. Louis, with the clergymen of the diocese, a committee was appointed to prepare a feasible plan for the division of the diocese of Missouri, with a view to the formation of a new diocese in the western part of the State. This committee of six, consisting of three clergymen and three laymen, has been called to meet in this city on Friday next at 1.30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church to mature a plan for a division. The three clergymen composing the committee are: Rev. Dr. Runcie, of St. Joseph; Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Macon, and Rev. Father Jardine, of this city. The remaining three members of the committee are laymen, and are: Judge Turney, of Cameron; Judge Motter, of St. Joseph, and Mr. W. B. Grimes, of this city.

On this it makes this very vigorous, but not very elegant remark:

"With characteristic hoggishness Kansas City makes a bid for the new Episcopal diocese. When the reverend body to whom the selection will be left, come to consider all points in interest, nothing but a private grudge can induce them to make Kansas City the Bishop's headquarters. St. Joseph has every advantage for the residence of a bishop."

—The Rev. Wm. Johnson has been very sick and confined to his house for more than a month. The ladies of Christ Church, St. Joseph, sent him a box of valuable articles, and much besides, and showed a beautiful spirit of kindness which was much appreciated.

—The Rev. Mr. Griffith of Emmanuel Church has put out the third number of the Parish Leaflet, to be issued weekly, the copies of which are reproduced by the hektograph process. It enables him to put out notices of matters that should be remembered. Boxes have been distributed through the congregation to receive in each family the Lenten self-denials. The contents are to be presented on Easter. The Young Ladies' Aid Society has engaged the services of a competent teacher of embroidery, and ecclesiastical designing from which it is to be hoped that the church will receive benefit. The young men and boys have been considering the organization of a Church Guild. Other ministers may take a hint from the large use which M. G. makes of the hektograph in communicating with his people.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz has been called on to sorrow for the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Jones, of Monroe City, who died on the 22d ult.

—The basement under the chancel of St. John's, St. Louis, has been very neatly fitted up as a chapel with seats, and a chancel, shut off by a wood screen, which can be screened when the room is used for secular purposes.

—We learn that the committee on the Division of the Diocese had a meeting in Kansas City on the 8th ult., and resolved unanimously to report in favor of division.

—The extraordinary growth in the membership of Trinity Church, Kansas City, has compelled the vestry of the church to cast about for a location for a new church edifice. A lot at the corner of Tracy avenue and Tenth street was selected as a site and the purchase made during the past month. Contracts for the new building will be let in a short time, and it is expected to have it ready for occupancy early in the spring. Trinity parish was organized in the spring of 1883, by parishioners of St. Mary's and Grace Churches living on the East side, and a hall on Ninth street, between Forest and Tracy avenues, selected as a temporary place of worship. In December, 1883, Rev. Robert Talbot of Monroe City, was called to the rectorship, and formally accepted the call about the first of the present year. Since his acceptance the regular services of the Church have been held, and much good accomplished, as is demonstrated by the necessity for a more commodious place of worship. The labors of Mr. Talbot have been unceasing, and to him is due in a great measure the rapid growth of the parish. The hall on East Ninth street, used for church purposes, has been neatly carpeted and otherwise improved. Mr. Talbot, the rector, was greeted on the first Sunday in Lent by the largest congregation since he began his labors, and feels very much encouraged. He preached a Lenten sermon on the subject of the "Temptation of our Lord." At the evening service he delivered a lecture on Bible reading.

—The effort making in St. George's Church in this city to secure contributions of silver and gold for a new, solid silver communion set, resulted on the first Sunday this month in an offering of an amount valued at \$350 to \$400, besides money. Of course the purpose will succeed.

—The Rev. J. R. Holeman has resigned the rectorship of St. Mary's Church, First Ward, Kansas City, and taken Letters Dimissory to the Diocese of Florida. He has not been in the Diocese for nearly two years, having resided on his plantation in Florida.

—The Rev. Joseph R. Gray has been spending several weeks in Columbia, on account of sickness and death in his wife's family there.

—The Vestry of the Holy Innocents, Oak Hill, are, we learn, about to call to the rectorship of their church the Rev. Jas. P. Lytton, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Nashville, Tenn., a brother-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Greene of St. John's, and whose wife is a niece of the Rev. Dr. De Koven.

—The Lenten Services in St. George's Church, consist of a Bible instruction, in which the seats are placed conveniently, the Rector is seated at a table, and he and the congregation having Bibles follow the lesson. The interest has been marked, and the numbers in attendance large.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts was absent for ten days during the past month, holding a mission in Danville, Ill.

—The laying of the corner stone of the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, was appointed for Sunday afternoon, 9th inst., but the continuous cold weather of the weeks before prevented the builders from being able to prepare the wall. The service had therefore to be postponed until the weather became milder. The service for the occasion was, at the Bishop's request compiled by the Rev. Mr. Betts, and is licensed for use in the Diocese. The chapel faces on Twentieth street, in the rear of the Hospital, close to it, and connected. Its chancel is to the east.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton has been appointed by the Bishop to preach the sermon at the next Diocesan Convention.

—The corner stone of St. George's Church in this city was of soft sand stone, and has for years been flaking off, so that the inscription has become almost undecipherable. It has now been chiselled down five inches, and a granite block of this size been let in, properly lettered.

—The corner stone of the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital was to be laid on Wednesday afternoon, 12th inst. by the Bishop.

THE QUIET DAY.

Three years ago, just before Lent began, at the suggestion of several of the clergy of the city, the Bishop called them together, and they spent the day together in retired devotion, fitted for their office and needs, and with an especial reference to the approach of the season of Lent. It was felt at the time that it was an exceedingly refreshing and strengthening service.

A similar request was made this year, and the Bishop invited the clergy of the city to a Quiet Day before Lent, on the 22nd ult., in Christ church chapel.

The following letter was sent out by the Bishop:
2727 CHESTNUT ST., Feb. 18, 1884.
My Dear Brother:

A number of the clergy of the city have asked me whether, before the season of Lent begins, I will not hold with them a Quiet Day, as was done with, I hope, some profit three years ago. I am persuaded that we must all feel that our ministrations will be more availing during the approaching season, which counts for so much in the religious life of our people, if there can be a deeper stirring up of the grace of God which is in ourselves.

Will you accordingly with me give Friday of this week, 22nd, to this service in Christ Church Chapel? I will ask you first to join me in the celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. At 1 o'clock there will be an interval of an hour, when a light refection will be had in the room below. The exercises will close at 5 o'clock.

May I ask your prayers in the meantime that God, the Holy Ghost, may be pleased to bless us in our coming together, and our endeavor to honor him?

I am your loving brother in Christ,
C. F. ROBERTSON.

All the clergy of the city and vicinity, nineteen in number, except one, Dr. Berkley, who was ill, and one other to whom the notice did not come in time, were present, and remained throughout the protracted services of the day. They began at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continued until 5 o'clock in the evening. An interval of an hour was had at 1 o'clock, when a light repast was spread in one of the rooms of the church below, and served by the ladies.

An estimate cannot of course be made of the good that will be derived from the services, but there was emphatic expression given at the close that the services had been to the highest degree appreciated and enjoyed, and the hope was expressed that there would be a similar day kept every year.

DIOCESAN MISSIONARY BOARD.

The Diocesan Missionary Board has felt itself compelled to put out the following circular to the parishes:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20, 1884.

Rev. and Dear Sir:

The Missionary Board of the Diocese earnestly and anxiously request that you lay before your congregation, at the earliest possible moment, the fact, that this Board has received but \$642.45 so far this year towards the support of upwards of twenty missionaries in the field, against the sum of \$1,800, received for the same time last year. \$2,400 is the amount actually needed to meet the appropriations for this fiscal year; and the Board therefore begs that each Parish in the Diocese will speedily forward an amount at least equal to their contribution of last year.

This appeal is urgent, and much of the work in the Diocese depends upon the spirit in which it is received and acted upon.

C. F. ROBERTSON, President.
F. J. McMASTERS, Secretary.

The following was the first response.

Your letter concerning the shamefully barren condition of the Diocesan Missionary Treasury reached me by Saturday night's mail. Episcopalians expect to go to heaven on "flowery beds of ease." I did all I could Sunday to wake my people up. I laid my sermon aside and talked to them in plain Saxon, and will do so next Sunday. My collection here yesterday was \$16.85. I will forward it.

INDIAN RIGHTS IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia, has visited St. Louis within the past few weeks for the purpose of creating an interest in the object of the Indian Rights' Association, of which he is the Secretary. The object of the organization, which has been in operation for two years, is to draw attention to any breaches of plighted faith on the part of Indian agents and the government as towards the tribes, to observe and report the real condition of the Indians in their several reservations, to check the sudden and inequitable removal of tribes from one locality to another, to promote their education, and so to prepare them to be able to hold their lands in severalty, and take their places as citizens.

Mr. Welsh has visited the Indians of the Northwest, and has made addresses in our churches and other places in all the larger cities of the East, and been in communication with the general government, and already the Association has been able, by diffusing information, and directing action intelligently, to stop some iniquitous plans.

In this city, at a meeting in Christ Church on Sunday night, 24th ult., a large congregation of nearly five hundred persons were present. Several of our parish churches were closed, and their people were present. There were present also, a large number from other communions. After a short service, the Bishop, whose guest Mr. Welsh was during his stay in the city, made a short statement of the general subject, and of the special purpose of the Indian Rights Association, and introduced Mr. Welsh.

Mr. Welsh spoke from under the chancel arch, and made an address of singular clearness, force and beauty. He stated the results of the observations which had convinced him of the capacity of the Indians to be educated and improved. He showed that they were not decreasing in numbers, and that the problem was one which could not be evaded, and that humanity and expediency, and economy all concurred in favor of furnishing them the means which they crave for gaining the advantages of education and Christian civilization. He detailed the methods by which a robbery of over eleven millions of acres from the Sioux had been nearly consummated, and had only with difficulty been stopped; and finished an address of forty minutes with a thrilling appeal to Christian principle to do the right thing for these dependent people.

Chancellor Eliot, of Washington University, followed with a clear endorsement of the plans and purposes of the Association, and showed that in urging the union of education and Christian influences it avoided the weakness and fault of the two opposite theories of improvement of the Indians, which had alike failed in the past.

An offertory was then made which amounted to \$55 for the purposes of the Association, and Captain Silas Bent, in response to a call from the Bishop, gave his views as a business man, and confessed that the evidences afforded of what had been done by the Indians had changed his mind as to their disposition and capacity for improvement.

A further meeting was announced to be held in Washington University on Wednesday evening, 27th, in which further and more particular explanation of the purpose of the Association would be made, and a branch be organized. A smaller, but deeply interesting, meeting was held on that evening, and Chancellor Eliot elected President, and Prof. M. S. Snow, Secretary. It promises to be an agency which will have influence for good.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Lizzie E. Cotton, in another column, under head of Honey Bees:

SCHOOL FOR JEWS.

My Dear Bishop :

I visited Mr. Chestnut's "Jewish school" a few weeks since, and must express to you my gratification with its appearance. The building in which the school is held, the location, the lady in charge, the number and character of the scholars, the system of instruction, the recitations, the cheerful rooms and appropriate furniture, all bearing the air of refinement and of school experience struck me most favorably. I almost envied Brother Chestnut his good work. It must be the sowing of seed that will bring forth good fruit in days to come. Miss Finklestein appears to be very provident and discreet, and well adapted to deal with Jewish prejudices, and must at length gain the confidence of many Jewish parents.

Faithfully and affectionately,

J. P. T. INGRAHAM.

THE NORTHWEST.

Editor Church News :

The Bishop made his first visit on the line of the St. Joseph and Des Moines Railway, narrow gauge, in the midst of winter, in the most cheerless weather—yet to the Bishop and his missionary, who met him at King City, with a happy face, the visit was far from wintry, was altogether cheery, and to the faithful few in each place visited, cheering. At King City services have been given, one Sunday in each month, since July last, by the missionary, who resides at Maryville. On Septuagesima Sunday the Bishop preached, confirmed four and celebrated Holy Communion. In the afternoon the missionary said the Litany and baptized two children, whose parents were confirmed in the morning. In the evening the Bishop preached again a very effective sermon, making a profound impression on more than one of the large congregation.

Among those confirmed was one of the foremost citizens of Andrew county, who resides about seven miles from King City, on the famous Empire Prairie. Where at the start we had only two families, and an occasional visit from Rev. Dr. Runcie, of St. Joseph, we have now at King City, and vicinity, after eight months of regular services five families, in which are twenty seven baptized persons and nine communicants. These are earnest and hopeful of soon having an organization, and a place of worship which they can call their own.

But we must not linger here, however delightful our stay; there is work further on. The narrow-gauge takes us to Albany, its northern terminus, the capital of Gentry county, which place the Bishop visited several years ago, driving across the country with the Rev. F. B. Scheetz. On the train the missionary finds an old friend, C. G. Comstock, Esq., whose proffered hospitality is gratefully accepted. All that refined taste can suggest, and abundant means provide are found in this happy home. Owing to the short notice of our coming, the inclement weather, and several meetings in the neighborhood, the attendance at the evening service was not large, but all the faithful were out and a few others. The service was devoutly rendered, and the Bishop's sermon attentively listened to. In the bleak, chilly morning of Tuesday, after a comfortable breakfast and an affectionate farewell to the kind host and hostess, the journey is re-commenced, this time in a sardine box on wheels—called by courtesy, a hack—six human beings were packed knee to knee, for a jolting and jump, and bumpy bump, over the roughest of rough roads, to Evora, a station on the Wabash, three and a half miles from Albany, when the road is good, which is seldom. Fifteen minutes ride in the smooth-rolling coaches of the Wabash bring us to Stanberry, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, which sprang up in a single season, in the midst of a corn field. The Bishop visits this place once before, over a year ago. Occasional services had been held here by Rev. Mr. Sherman, and his successor, Rev. Mr. Hatch, of Maryville—but

only one within the past year, and occasional visits of condolence to the afflicted.

There has been recently a most remarkable spiritual awakening, and a few earnest, zealous, loyal Churchwomen have exerted themselves to the utmost to secure to the Church her own children. They had gathered a class for confirmation, sent to the nearest missionary to come and assist in the work of preparation, and asked the Bishop to come and confirm. The kindness and courtesy of their Methodist friends placed their beautiful chapel at the disposal of these ladies, who prepared it for the impressive services with tasteful decoration. A rustic basket, green with ivies, held the baptismal font, and a beautiful cross of green stood on the chancel wall. The seats were completely filled before the service commenced, and many remained standing through the whole two hours. After the lesson three adults and two children were baptized by the Bishop, and at the close of the evening prayer. He preached with more than usual earnestness to hearts awakened, and to ears attent, and then followed what to the majority of the congregation was something new, the Apostolic Rite of the laying on of hands. It is something very solemn and impressive to those accustomed to it, and on this occasion was especially so to those who had never before seen it. Three children, two young ladies, a matron, and a young man of twenty-one, kneeling before the chancel rail, confessing Christ in His appointed way and receiving His blessing.

The ladies and children at the Baptism and Confirmation were clad in white, with white veils, after the ancient custom, but more beautiful than any outward display was the evident preparation of heart and mind, not for a beautiful spectacle merely, but for the heavenly benediction. These young Christians will set right to work, to organized, practical, systematic, continuous work for Christ and His Church. H.

A VISIT TO ST. LOUIS FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

I have been asked by a friend who heard me mention the fact that I visited St. Louis, in the summer of 1836, to give a brief account of my recollections of that visit. I was then a resident of Michigan, having but recently removed from the State of New York, and yet restless with the desire to go farther West. My journey to St. Louis, for more than a thousand miles, was performed entirely by stage and steamboat. I crossed the lake at the mouth of the St. Joseph, to Chicago, then a comparatively small village, going from thence by stage to Galena, and thence to St. Louis by boat. I reached St. Louis on Saturday. I found my way, with a number of other passengers, to what was then considered the best public house in the place, the "City Hotel," a comparatively small building of brick, three stories high, standing on the corner of Vine and Third streets. It was in the month of July, and as is not unusual in this climate, rather warm for one accustomed to a more northern latitude. The day was spent, however, in looking about the town, which was not spread over a very extensive territory, as there were comparatively few houses west of Third street, the town lying between that and the river, and extending for some distance, both north and south.

As this was the year when speculation in real estate was rife all over the land, my attention was naturally turned to the value of property in this distant town, and I remember being shown a tract covering nearly a block on Second street, not far from the Cathedral, which was offered to me for two thousand dollars. I had the money at the time, and was strongly tempted to make the purchase, but St. Louis was then a far off town, there being at that time no thought of a railroad, and the Mississippi river the only channel of communication, save by stage. Had the investment then been made, and the property retained till the present time, there would be no necessity for any anxiety as to provision for the

future in worldly matters either for myself or family.

Sunday came, and in those old-fashioned times, the thought of pursuing a journey on that day did not enter the mind of a young man, even though he was not a communicant of the Church. As a matter of course, the Church was sought out in the morning. It was situated on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets. It was, as described by the Rev. Mr. Minor, who was then officiating, in his report to Bishop Kemper, a small building, "neat in appearance, but more like an academy than a house of worship, capable of containing about 250 persons. It was well-furnished and contained a small, but fine toned organ. The church had been built for about \$6,000."

It was as described, an humble edifice, and very little that was attractive in its appearance within or without, but a good and attentive congregation was in attendance, and a faithful priest ministered unto them the Word of Life. The church was on the out skirts of the town, westward, and where the Planters' House now stands must have been an open waste. There was an unusual excitement in the little place at that time, in consequence of a negro having been burned alive only a few days before. The negro had committed a most cruel and wanton murder, and in the excitement following thereupon, a mob had been gathered, and had gone to the jail, taken him by force from prison, carrying him into a field, having fastened him to a tree, built a fire about him and burned him to death. As a matter of course, this was a topic of conversation wherever a few were gathered together. Having formed an acquaintance with a young man who was a fellow traveler, we concluded on Sunday as a matter of curiosity, to go and see the tree on which the unfortunate negro had been fastened to be burned. I remember well what a distance it seemed for us to walk from the hotel on Vine street, and our going into the fields, and getting over fences, before we reached the place. That tree, as I have since learned, stood between Pine and Chestnut, and Sixth and Seventh streets.

It is needless to say, that such an occurrence as the one to which I have referred, did not help to exalt our ideas of the high civilization of the place, or the moral tone of the society. But marvellous changes have been since wrought, not only in the material, but moral growth of the city.

On Monday morning I started on my return home, by stage, through Illinois. It was a tedious journey, occupying some three or four days. During the journey we encountered a serious disaster, the stage having overset in crossing a bridge over a ravine, by which some of the passengers were so seriously injured, that we were obliged to leave them on the way, and being saved myself from which might have been a dangerous hurt, by reason of my stove pipe hat, which was crushed nearly to the rim, I have ever since worn this style of hat in grateful recognition of my narrow escape.

The remainder of the journey was accomplished without disaster, having been absent about a month, and traveling nearly two thousand miles mostly by stage. M. S.

—Some years ago the rich old St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn, L. I., having built beyond its ability, was in danger of being lost for a debt of \$150,000. To relieve it the Rev. Dr. Schenck, who is wealthy, gave three years' salary, \$30,000, and his son-in-law gave \$75,000, on condition that the church should always be free. Lately the rector has had to confess that the parish cannot be kept afloat on the voluntary system, even with all the favoring circumstances under which it is there worked.

—Senator Edmunds was once urged to join a Congregational Church. He asked to see the articles. After some days deliberation, he returned them, and agreed to become a member if ten out of the 27 clauses were omitted, 6 modified, and two new ones added. The result may be inferred from the fact that he is now an attendant at the Church of the Epiphany, Washington.

THE CHURCH NEWS

MARCH 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

March 16, Third Sunday in Lent.
21, Friday, Fast.
23, Fourth Sunday in Lent.
25, Feast of the Annunciation B. V. M.
28, Friday, Fast.
30, Fifth Sunday in Lent.
April 4, Friday, Fast.
6, Palm Sunday.
7, Monday in Holy Week.
8, Tuesday in Holy Week.
9, Wednesday in Holy Week.
10, Maundy-Thursaday.
11, Good Friday.
12, Easter Even.
13, Easter Day.
14, Monday in Easter Week.
15, Tuesday in Easter Week.

It would be interesting to have the experience of the Rectors, who to accommodate the late comers, have put the hour of morning service half or quarter of an hour later, whether this has had any appreciable effect on curing the tardy habits of those who previously were late. Some at least have told us that those who came late before are late now; and almost the same proportion of persons come late now as before. The difficulty is not with the hour, but with the careless habit of leaving everything to the last moment. The NEWS generally reaches those who are at church in time, and so our words do not meet the eyes of many who are at fault. But we greatly question whether any benefit has arisen from putting the hour later.

SPEAKING of the resolutions of the pastors in Auburn, N. Y., against attending Sunday funerals hereafter, the *Kalendrar* gives a case in point. A minister was at church at 9 a.m. for the Communion; at 10.30 he had Morning Prayer and Sermon; at 12 his Sunday School took an hour and a half of his time with catechising. Then he went to the funeral, and at 5 returned utterly exhausted and in no fit state for night service. And the funeral was of a person who had died the previous Tuesday, and neither the dead man when in life nor his family were at all connected with the parish. The funeral could just as well have been held on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, but it was held on Sunday to secure a crowd. We have recently had experience in this city of the horrid vulgarity and irreverence which can be exhibited at a funeral on Sunday.

THERE is to appear within a few weeks, The Church Cyclopædia, which will be a large volume containing a dictionary of Church doctrine, his-

tory, organization and ritual, and also original articles on special topics expressly written for this work by Bishops, Presbyters and laymen. It will give also a history of all the dioceses, written by several Bishops, appointed by them. It is intended especially for the laity of the Church, the articles being written in a clear and untechnical way.

The volume has been edited by Rev. A. A. Benton, who for learning and judgment is admirably qualified for the task. Clergymen or others desirous of acting as agents for the work, may obtain terms which will make it pleasant for them, by addressing Rev. S. F. Hotchkiss, Bustleton, Twenty-third Ward, Philadelphia. The work will be in one large volume, and will be delivered at \$5 a copy. It will be a reliable library in itself.

CANON ON LAY READERS.

The General Canon on Lay Readers was very considerably changed at the late General Convention. As it now stands it may not be granted for conducting service in a congregation without a minister, which is able, and has had reasonable opportunity to secure the services of an ordained minister. The reader must not be used as a cloak for niggardliness. The license is given by the Bishop alone in a vacant parish, but the request of the rector is needed where there is one.

The license must be given for a definite period, not to exceed one year from its date, but may be renewed or revoked. All the former limitations are continued as to the portions of the service which the Reader may or may not use. He may now, however, deliver addresses, instructions and exhortations in vacant congregations or missions, if he be specially licensed thereto by the Bishop. The prohibition from assuming the dress appropriate to clergymen, would not prevent him from using the vestment which is common now to choir men, nor to the use of the academic gown.

EASTER ELECTIONS.

Before another number appears, Easter will have come and gone, and with it the Easter Elections, the results of which are of such importance to the welfare of the parishes. It makes but little difference what the available ability and energy in the congregation is, if it is not put into the place to be of use. The vestry should represent the best life and work in the parish.

It is for the people to put such there. The time to do it is at the annual Easter parish meeting. Usually if the parish is quiet, few attend. This is selfish and lazy. Often, when the best choice is not made, persons are angry for not having been at the trouble to go. Of course then it is too late. There is provision for the vestry election only in Easter week. All the congregation have a right to attend such parish meetings. Those who are qualified to vote are the communicants of full age, who have been such for not less than six months prior to the election, and such other baptized persons, of full age, and not under discipline as have contributed to the support of the parish, according to such rules as the parish has adopted. This includes both men and women. The minister presides. The polls are kept open for two hours.

The vestry consists of not less than three, not more than thirteen persons. They must be baptized persons.

The outgoing vestry must, at the annual meeting make a full report of its proceedings for the past year, and a full statement of the financial condition of the parish.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand February 10th.....	\$2,605 74
Trinity Sunday school, Hannibal.....	2 00
Little Arthur Nelson, Marshall.....	1 00
	\$2,608 74
Yet to be raised.....	\$391 26

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. Thompson L. Smith, whose name was a familiar one in this Diocese a number of years ago, and who was deposed from the ministry by Bishop Vail, of Kansas, in 1875, and who joined the Cummins movement, has, it seems, become heartily tired of his experience, and has formally applied to Bishop Vail to be restored to our ministry. The Bishop of Colorado, in whose jurisdiction he has been living for three years, approves, as does the Standing Committee of Kansas.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of the Rev. Thos. N. Carter, D. D., of Indiana; Rev. Benj. W. Stone, D. D., of Pennsylvania; the Revs. N. R. High and Joseph Meunscher, D. D., of Ohio; the Rev. L. H. Corson, of Michigan; the Rev. John W. Payne, of New York, (died in Italy), the Rev. Geo. F. Segmund, D. D., New York, and Rev. Henry Dane Ward, of Pennsylvania, and Rev. R. M. Baker, of Georgetown, D. C.

—The Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, a Congregational minister, and son of the famous Dr. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, created a sensation by recently preaching in a Worcester, Mass., Unitarian pulpit, and wearing the white surplice of that denomination.

—The Bishop of Ohio has deposed from the ministry, for causes not affecting his moral character, Rev. Chester Field Adams.

—The will of Mr. Ralph Sellev, of this city, by which bequests were made to St. Luke's Hospital, the Orphans' Home and other charities, is being contested by the brother and sister of the deceased, as against a nephew, who gets a large proportion of the property. All the legatees are made defendants.

—Miss Burr, of New York, an aged maiden lady, left two or three years ago a large fortune to Church and charitable objects. The will was contested by distant relatives, but decision has been given in its favor.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie has been called to succeed the late Dr. Ewer, in the St. Ignatius Church, New York City.

—It is reported that Phillips Brooks is to go to England next summer, to preach some University sermons.

—Bishop Ryan has been transferred from the supposititious Diocese of Tricomia, which he has never visited, to be Archbishop of Salamis. It is not stated that he quite knows where the place is. He is very sure never to visit it. It was the old law of the Church that Bishops should reside in their Diocese. What a shepherd, never to have seen or been within a thousand miles of his sheep!

—Dr. Ridding, little known on this side of the Atlantic, is to be Bishop of the new See of Southwell, in England, and Canon Stubbs, author of the Constitutional History of England, is to be the Bishop of Chester.

LENT IN ST. LOUIS.

The services in the city parishes, so far as we have learned them, are as follows:

Christ Church.—Daily prayer at 4.30, with addresses on Wednesday and Friday. Bible Class on Tuesdays at 3.30. Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. During Holy Week, daily at 9 a.m., and on Good Friday at 11 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. The Class for Confirmation meets every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Grace Church.—Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fridays, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Holy week, daily at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Good Friday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Trinity Church.—Daily at 9 a.m. and at 5 p.m. with meditation. Holy Communion every Thursday, and daily in Holy Week, except Good Friday, at 7.30 a.m.; and on the Ember Days, March 5, 7 and 8, and on Annunciation Day, March 25, at 9 a.m. On Good Friday the services are at 7.30, 9 a.m., 12 m., 3, 5 and 8 p.m., and on Easter Even at 8, 7.30, and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The hymns are arranged, certain ones for each day of the week.

St. George's Church.—Daily Prayer with Bible Reading and meditation, 5 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Holy Communion after the mid day service on March 2 and 23rd, and April 6th; on all other Sundays at 7.30, and on Thursdays at 10 a.m. In Holy Week daily at 11 a.m., and on Good Friday at 3 p.m. The Sunday School festival is on Easter night.

Holy Communion.—Daily with lecture, 5 p.m. Holy Communion every Thursday 9 a.m.; Holy Week, first four days 11 a.m., Good Friday 12 m., Easter Even 5 p.m.

Mount Calvary.—Daily except Saturdays, 5 p.m., and on Wednesday, 8 p.m. Good Friday, 11 a.m.

All Saints.—Daily, 10 a.m., and with lecture, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. On Wednesday evenings there are being delivered a series of special sermons on the Equipment for the Christian War, preached in successive weeks by the Bishop, the Revs. Mr. Greene, Dr. Fulton, Messrs. Reed, Silvester, Robert and Betts. The instruction for the candidates for confirmation is on Sunday afternoons: for men, 3.30; for girls, 4; and for women at 7.30.

St. John's.—Daily at 9 a.m., and daily with short instruction at 4.30, except on Wednesday and Friday, when at 8 p.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 7.30, and at 11 on the first Sunday in the month. In Holy Week daily, except Good Friday at 7.30 and 9 a.m., and daily at 8 p.m. On Good Friday at 10 a.m., and from 12 to 3 p.m.

Good Shepherd.—Wednesdays and Fridays 7.45 p.m., and on Good Friday at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's.—Tuesdays, 7.30, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m., 4, and 7.30 p.m. Holy Week, daily at 10.40 and 4 p.m. Holy Communion every Sunday at 7.30, except the first in the month, when at 11. Easter Day 6, 9.30 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.

Advent.—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.45 p.m.

St. Peter's.—Daily at 7.30, with the Holy Communion on Thursdays; and at 5 p.m. except on Wednesdays and Saturdays; on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. Holy Week, daily at 7.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., and Good Friday at 11 a.m. Confirmation classes for men and boys on Fridays at 7.30 p.m., and for women and girls on Saturdays at 9 a.m. The Lectures on Wednesday evenings are an historical course concerning the Church, with the object of making Churchmanship a matter of principle rather than mere eclecticism.

LENT IN THE DIOCESE.

The services, so far as we have been informed, are as follows:

Lexington.—Sundays at 11 and 4. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 12, and on other Sundays at 7.30. On minor festivals at 9 a.m. On week days daily at 9, and in the evening at 5, except on Wednesday, when at 7.30, with addresses on Wednesday evenings on Confirmation, and on Friday afternoons on the "Sinfulness of little sins." In Holy Week, except Good Friday, Holy Communion at 7.30, and service with address at 10 and 7.30, Good Friday 10 and 7.30.

Kansas City, Grace Church.—Daily 4.30, except on Fridays, when at 10.30 and 8 p.m. Holy Week, until Friday, daily, 10.30. Good Friday at 10.30 and 8 p.m. Easter even 10.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Holy Communion 7.30 every Sunday, also on first Sundays at 11. On Sunday mornings a course of sermons on the seven virtues, Justice, Temperance, Faith, Hope, Prudence, Fortitude, Charity. On Sunday nights a course on some objections to the Church teachings, Liturgic Worship, Baptism of Infants, Mode of Baptism, Papal Supremacy and the Rule of Faith. On Friday nights the lectures are on the Christian Life, as taught in the Lord's Prayer: the Grounds of Duty, Object of Life, Organized Service, Individual Toil, Pardon for Faults, the Redemption. The Holy Week sermons are on the Old Testament lessons for the day.

St. Joseph.—Daily, except Mondays. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30, on Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Holy Week daily, except on Good Friday, at 9, and, except on Saturday, at 7.30. On Good Friday at 10.30 and 7.30. Holy Communion at 9.30 on every Sunday, except on the first of the month, when after morning service. There is a short address, or meditation, at every service.

Kansas City, Trinity Church.—Daily at 5 p.m., except on Friday, when at 8 p.m., with lecture.

Emmanuel Church, St. Louis Co.—Wednesday and Friday at 4.30 p.m. Christ Church, Afton, on the same days, at 7.30 p.m. Daily in Holy Week, at the same hours.

Macon.—Daily 8.15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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—Another Church School for boys of the highest order, modelled after St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., is soon to be built at Groton, Mass., for which \$100,000 has been subscribed, and a valuable estate given.

—Dr. Phillips Brooks never said a truer word than when he declared that, "If we could sweep intemperance out of the country, there would hardly be poverty enough left to give healthy exercise to the charitable impulses."

Of 300 members on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange one day, it was ascertained that 17 were superintendents of Sunday Schools.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessme't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1883.	P'd from Conven- tion to M'ch 10 1884.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		\$40 00
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	98 90
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	33 34
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		43 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		7 50
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	17 62
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace....	50 00		37 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	133 34
Grace.....	250 00		175 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		191 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		55 00
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	110 15
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	41 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	23 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		38 50
Nevada, All Saints.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	40 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	38 50		22 47
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	47 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		8 81
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	378 25
Grace.....	75 00	587 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		300 00
Holy Innocents.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		172 00
St. George's.....	756 50		567 39
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		24 75
Advent.....	40 00		30 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	5 00
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonas, St. Matthew's	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	25 40	6 25
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ,	6 25		6 25
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		3 75
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	8 11
Jackson.....	5 00	18 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	80	9 80
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	15 57
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 85	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's..	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	4 47
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	
St. James.....	6 00		8 00
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	77 5
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Rev. Dr. Cole of Nashotah has secured \$2,000 of the \$50,000 which he is soliciting in Philadelphia, toward the \$445,000 needed to secure Judge Howe's gift of \$55,000 for the endowment. He does not seem to have any idea that the Chicago Seminary is going to absorb Nashotah.

—Dr. Foy of the Campbellite Church in this city recently stated to his congregation that thereafter they would rise during the singing of the Gloria Patri.

—The *Living Church* declares that it has 14,000 circulation each week, that one-half of the clergy are on its list, and it thinks that many of the other half would take it if they could read it a while and judge for themselves. It has therefore been offered to such at seventy-five cents for the first year, and other new subscriptions sent by them at that rate. This is certainly an enterprising cheapness for what is given in return. The *Living Church* Tracts have reached a sale of nearly 200,000. They are not on controversial but practical subjects, and a full sample set may be had for 30 cents, at 162 Washington St., Chicago.

—When Bishop Jagger, of Southern Ohio, wrote to Bishop H. C. Potter, of New York, about the distress caused by the inundations in his Diocese, and asked for help, Bishop Potter put forth a pastoral letter on the subject, and at the same moment, without waiting, telegraphed Bishop Jagger to draw on him for \$5,000, trusting that money would all come in.

—The Rev. Mr. Leonard has started a parish paper in Atchison, The Trinity Church Visitor, the first number of which, filled with interesting matter, has reached us.

—A movement is on foot to secure subscriptions for the erection of a hall at Racine College, in memory of Dr. DeKoven. The Board of Trustees has been much strengthened by the election and acceptance to position on it of Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, and Mr. George Armour, of Chicago. The Rev. Dr. Gray, Warden, and Mrs. Gray, have spent some days in this city during the last month, on their way south.

—The State University is putting out from time to time bulletins concerning the State Agricultural College Farm. They are on some special subject, interesting to farmers, about which experiments have been made. The latest bulletin, No. 7, is on feeding wheat and corn; the best manures to be used for their growth.

—The Rev. Jos. T. Wright, of Lincoln, Neb., late of St. John's, is publishing a series of popular tracts on subjects representing, it is stated, the live issues of the day in the religious world. We have seen one on Revivals, and one on Why do you have Confirmation? They are sketched out with a free, strong hand, and are issued at 75 cents a hundred copies, post-paid.

—This is the way the *Globe-Democrat* puts it: The next Presidential election will be determined by the vote cast within four miles of the City Hall, New York City. If that vote is less than 40,000 Democratic majority, the result will be one way; if more than 60,000 it will be the other way.

—The Churchmen in Montana have started a very neat monthly, the *Montana Churchman*, a copy of which has come to us. Its purpose is to work up local energy, in view of the times when they can stand alone. Its words have a manly tone.

—The Centennial of the organization of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, is to be held in Philadelphia on the 22d of May, and for several days thereafter.

—Lehigh University is likely to receive eight or more millions of dollars after a while as resulting from the death of the second and only remaining son of Judge Packer, the founder and munificent benefactor of the University.

—The consecration of Dr. Watson to the Bishop of East Carolina was to have taken place on the 10th, with Bishop Green as the Consecrator.

AN INTERESTING BOOK.

The Bishop has recently received a curious work. There was no edition of the full Prayer Book published in the Confederacy during the war. Portions were published for the soldiers, but never the whole of the book. An edition, however, was published by Eyre & Spottiswoode in London from the ordinary plates, but with the word *United* erased, and the word *Confederate* put in. This edition, having the imprint of Richmond, Virginia, was placed on board of a blockade runner, which, however, when entering Charleston harbor, was chased and taken by a Federal cruiser, and the Prayer Books captured. They therefore never got within the Confederacy.

These books were scattered among the officers; a few were exposed for sale in New York, and in 1863 the Bishop was presented with one by an officer. It was a 32 mo. book; with flexible Morocco covers. Curiously enough, in two places, by an oversight, the word *United* had been left in by mistake. In the Thanksgiving for victory at Sea, the congregation prays that they "may be a safeguard unto the United States;" and in the oath of conformity in service for the Consecration of a Bishop, he promises conformity to the doctrine, &c., of the Church in the United States.

In 1868 this book, which was much valued, was taken by some one. Since then the Bishop has never seen, and until recently has not heard of another copy of the book. He inquired in Richmond, and the Secretary of the Historical Society, who knows everything about American books, declared that he had never seen or heard of a copy. An inquiry made by an agent in London disclosed that Eyre & Spottiswoode had no copy and said the book was unprocurable. Recently, however, at a book auction in Boston, the Bishop heard that a copy was to be sold, and sent an order to his agent who secured the volume for him. It is a curious relic of war days. R.

BOOK NOTICES.

The English Illustrated Magazine—March.—The table of contents of this number quite keeps up the credit of the previous issues. The articles are from the best authors; in this number, among others, the author of John Halifax, Gentleman, Miss Yonge and Walter Besant, contribute. The illustrations are perfect, and the price, fifteen cents a month, or \$1.50 a year, is very low. Macmillan & Co., 112 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Mumu, and the Diary of a Superfluous Man. By Ivan Turgeneff. The recent death of Turgeneff, the great Russian novelist, has greatly intensified the interest in his novels. Sketches of his life, and estimates of his work have abounded in the reviews and magazines of Europe. Able and enthusiastic critics have pronounced him the greatest European novelist of our times. The two stories here given are excellent representations of his powers. "Mumu" depicts in graphic style the serf-life of Russia; and "The Diary of a Superfluous Man," the condition of Russian upper classes. Published by Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y.) Standard Library, No. 107. Price, 15 cts.

Beginning a Christian Life, pp. 8.
Concerning Reverence, by Rev. John Wright, 4 pp.
The Value of Infant Baptism, by Rev. John Wright, 4 pp.

Arise and be Baptized, by Rev. A. G. L. Trew, pp. 15. For person professing Christianity, and yet refusing baptism.

The Plain Command, for the Holy Communion, 2 pp.

The Sunday School. Some suggestions to Teachers, by Rev. M. M. Moore, pp. 11.

The Ministry of Praise. Letter to a Choir member, by the Rev. M. M. Moore, pp. 12.

These excellent leaflets are published by Thos. Whittaker, and will be found of great use in the parish. 2 Bible House, N. Y.

Animal Automatism and other Essays. By Prof. T. H. Huxley. No. 53 of the "Library of Popular Science." Price, post free, 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

"In this volume are contained five of the most instructive and interesting of Professor Huxley's later essays, namely that on the hypothesis that animals are automata, and its history; that on Science and Culture; on elementary instruction in Physiology; on the border territory between Animals and the Vegetable Kingdom; and on Universities actual and ideal."

"Is our Civilization Perishable?" The question is asked in the *North American Review* for March, by Judge J. A. Jameson, who considers the several agencies by which the overthrow of the existing civilization might be effected. In the same number of the "Review" there is an article of extraordinary interest on "Agricultural Politics in England," by William E. Bear, editor of the "Mark Lane Express." "A Defenceless Sea-Board," by Gen. H. A. Smalley, is a description of the unprotected harbors and coast cities of the United States; and though the author employs none of

the arts of the rhetorician, his statement cannot fail to awaken the people of this country to the importance of being in peace prepared for war. "Neither Genius nor Martyr," is the judgment pronounced upon the wife of Carlyle by Alice Hyneman Rhine, whose contribution to the Carlyle controversy is characterized by much force. In "The Story of a Nomination," W. O. Stoddard recounts the hitherto unpublished history of the means by which the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for a second presidential term was brought about. Other articles are "Literary Resurrectionists," "How to improve the Mississippi." Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

Von Moltke's portrait, which is a fine frontispiece, and the character portrait of Irving as Hamlet, lend a personal interest to the *March Century*.

The paper on "The Next Presidency," by ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh, is a powerful analysis of the political situation, and a cutting satire on the men who are responsible for abuses which await the reforming hand of the kind of President Mr. MacVeagh delineates.

In their order, the illustrated papers are an interesting description of "The New Washington," considered both in its material and social aspects. The writer, who prefers to remain anonymous, is a well-known author, who is intimately acquainted with Washington life. Richard Grant White writes, with his usual pith, about "Old Public Buildings in America," and the pictures explain as well as embellish.

The fiction of the number includes the fourth part of Robert Grant's "An Average Man," the fifth of Mr. Cable's "Dr. Sevier," and a short story, dealing with social prejudices in a Western city, and entitled "Mrs. Finlay's Elizabethan Chair."

Louisa M. Alcott's third "Spinning wheel Story," entitled "Eli's Education," is a leading feature of the March number of *St. Nicholas*, and paints a true picture of the struggles of a country lad to obtain an education in the early years of the present century.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney contributes a brightly written story, called "Girl-Noblesse," which is not without "boy interest," however, and which, while possessing its full share of incident and adventure, is a clever story of character as well.

Lucy Larcom has a bright little March poem, called "The Wind Flower." Palmer Cox tells and shows how the adventurous Brownies went up (and came down) in a balloon; Emily Huntington Miller has some strong and feeling verses on the Life Saving Service; R. B. Birch has illustrated and engrossed six pages of funny jingles, entitled "An Alphabet Menagerie," and there are some excellent verses besides these.

The eminent Bible scholar, Rev. Dr. Philip Schaft, is to contribute to the April number of the *North American Review* an article on the Development of Religious Liberty.

The enterprise of the Travellers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., has caused them to contribute to the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty Pedestal Committee a subscription for a sufficient number of copies of the official engraving of the statue, as it will be, to enable it to present one to every editor in the United States. It is a beautiful production, and is a piece of enterprise in keeping with the character of the Company in Hartford, Conn.

STORY OF THE MERV, by Edmond O'Donovan, 25 cents.
MUMU, AND THE DIARY OF A SUPERFLUOUS MAN, by Ivan Turgeneff, 15 cents.

MEMOIR AND RIME, by Joaquin Miller, 25 cents.
CHRISTIANITY TRIUMPHANT, by John P. Newman, D.D., 15 cents.

Nos. 106, 107, 108 and 109 of the Standard Library, published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, has come to our table. The whole series of publications has been well chosen, and these equal those which have gone before. They are put out fortnightly, at \$5.00 a year, in stout manilla covers, of convenient size, and handsomely printed. They give all forms of the best current literature.

Miss L. B. Humphrey opens the *March Wide Awake* with a fine brochure for a very sweet poem entitled "Her Angel." John Preston True, the popular author of "Their Club and Ours," follows with a merry school story; "The Indian School at Carlisle," an interesting account of the Congressional visit last year to this national school for Indian children. The serials are delightful: the wonder-story, "In No-Man's Land," "A Brave Girl," the Smith College serial by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; and "A Double Masquerade," the Revolutionary Romance.

\$3.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

The *Homiletic Monthly* for March presents a full, varied and interesting table of contents, suited to the tastes and wants of the large and cultured class of thinkers and workers which looks to it for mental stimulus and instruction. We note a change in the sub-title of the work indicating a wider range of topics, the Review element. The leading sermon in the present number is an able and eloquent one by Dr. Deems, of New York, on "Paul at Athens." The other full sermon, by Dr. Witherspoon, of Louisville, Ky., is a thoughtful and vigorous exposition of "The True Oblation." "Lay Criticism on the Ministry," from such men as A. S. Hatch, President of the New York Stock Exchange, and Noah Davis, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, will receive due consideration by those most directly interested. Price \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single number. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

THE LIVING CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARY. Vol. I. TRIUMPHS OF THE CROSS. First Series. The tales of Christian Heroism, written by the late Dr. Neale, are reproduced in a neat and attractive form, and withal at a cost, which would make this and succeeding volumes, like this, most interesting and valuable for the children's reading. Price 25 cents. Living Church Co., Chicago.

MISCELLANY.

—Senator-elect Blackburn was once stumping his district in Kentucky with a very able opponent. Blackburn spoke first and delighted the audience by the manner rather than the matter of his speech. The other man began by saying that his predecessor on the platform reminded him of a swan, that beautiful bird which glides along, the perfection of grace, and dips and curves in lines of beauty, "but only draws an inch or so of water!" This proved an effective turn for that meeting.

—On one occasion during the war, when Anna Dickinson had moved an audience to alternate cheers and tears, Wendell Phillips, who had spoken at the same meeting, said to her: "Anna, I would give much to be able make the people cry as you do. Why cannot I do it?" "I suspect the reason is because you never cry yourself," was the answer.

—The Christian Advocate announcing special services at one of the Methodist churches last Sunday, says: "It may interest some present to know that the pastor has in his possession the cradle in which Bishop Janes and his twin brothers were rocked. It may be seen at the church next Sunday." This is much akin with the worship of the Bambino.

—Speaking of politeness, we recall an instance in which a person was misjudged for years, because she had neglected to acknowledge the receipt of a present. A beloved old lady, who was herself a model of good breeding, taking a fancy to a young girl who was almost a stranger to her, had sent as a small remembrance a wedding present of a prayer book. The old lady never received one word of acknowledgement, and put down the neglect to her usual humor—"Young America!" I often heard her say, "That girl did not care a straw for the book I sent her!" Years after the dear old lady had left us forever, I became intimate at the house of the young girl, now a mother of a family, and on her book-rack, hunting for a volume one day, I came across this prayer book, worn with constant use. "Do you know that book?" asked she; "I think more of it than of any other. Dear Mrs. — gave it to me, and I was so touched by her remembrance of me. So lovely in her. I have used it ever since for my own private prayers." A few words of acknowledgement, with her warm thanks, would have pleased the giver, and saved the recipient from many years of false judgment.

—Of cases like Mr. Heber Newton's Dr. J. H. Newman says, in the current number of the Nineteenth Century: "In certain cases there may be a duty of silence, when there is no obligation of belief. Here no question of faith comes in. We will suppose that a novel opinion about Scripture or its contents is well grounded, and a received opinion open to doubt in a case in which the Church has hitherto decided nothing, so that a new question needs a new answer: here, to profess the new opinion may be abstractedly permissible, but it is not always permissible in practice. The novelty may be so startling as to require a full certainty that it is true; it may be so strange as to raise the question whether it will not unsettle ill educated minds, that is, though the statement is not an offence against faith, still it may be an offence against charity. It need not be heretical, yet at a particular time or place it may be so contrary to the prevalent opinion in the Catholic body, as in Galileo's case, that zeal for the supremacy of the Divine Word, deference to existing authorities, charity toward the weak and ignorant and distrust of self, should keep a man from being impetuous or careless in circulating what nevertheless he holds to be true, and what, if indeed asked about, he cannot deny. The household of God has claims upon our tenderness in such matters, which criticism and history have not. For myself, I have no call or wish at all to write in behalf of such persons as think it a love of truth to have no 'love of the brethren.'"

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A DANGEROUS AMBUSCADE.

Discovered Barely in Time—The Most Deceptive and Luring of Modern Evils Graphically Described.

(Syracuse Journal.)

Something of a sensation was caused in this city yesterday by a rumor that one of our best known citizens was about to publish a statement concerning some unusual experiences during his residence in Syracuse. How the rumor originated it is impossible to say, but a reporter immediately sought Dr. S. G. Martin, the gentleman in question, and secured the following interview:

"What about this rumor, Doctor, that you are going to make a public statement of some important matter?"

"Just about the same as you will find in all rumors—some truth; some fiction. I had contemplated making a publication of some remarkable episodes that have occurred in my life, but have not completed it as yet."

"What is the nature of it, may I enquire?"

"Why, the fact that I am a human being instead of a spirit. I have passed through one of the most wonderful ordeals that perhaps ever occurred to any man. The first intimation I had of it was several years ago, when I began to feel chilly at night and restless after retiring. Occasionally this would be varied by a soreness of the muscles and cramps in my arms and legs. I thought, as most people would think, that it was only a cold and so paid as little attention to it as possible. Shortly after this I noticed a peculiar catarrhal trouble and my throat also became inflamed. As if this were yet variety enough, I felt sharp pains in my chest, and a constant tendency to headache."

"Why didn't you take the matter in hand and check it right where it was?"

"Why doesn't everybody do so? Simply because they think it is only some trifling and passing disorder. These troubles did not come all at once, and I thought it unmanly to heed them. I have found, though, that every physical neglect must be paid for with large interest. Men cannot draw drafts on their constitution without honoring them sometime. These minor symptoms I have described, grew until they were giants of agony. I became more nervous; had a strange fluttering of the heart, an inability to draw a long breath, and an occasional numbness that was terribly suggestive of paralysis. How I could have been so blind as not to understand what this meant I cannot imagine."

"And did you do nothing?"

"Yes, I traveled. In the spring of 1879 I went to Kansas and Colorado, and while in Denver, I was attacked with a mysterious hemorrhage of the urinary organs and lost twenty pounds of flesh in three weeks. One day after my return I was taken with a terrible chill and at once advanced to a very severe attack of pneumonia. My left lung soon entirely filled with water, and my legs and body became twice their natural size. I was obliged to sit upright in bed for several weeks in the midst of the severest agony, with my arms over my head, and in constant fear of suffocation."

"And did you make no attempts to save yourself?"

"Yes, I made frantic efforts. I tried everything that seemed to offer the least prospect of relief. I called a council of doctors and had them make an exhaustive chemical and microscopical examination of my condition. Five of the best physicians of Syracuse and several from another city said I must die!"

It seemed as though their assertion was true for my feet became cold, my mouth parched, my eyes wore a fixed glassy stare, my body was covered with a cold, clammy death sweat, and I read my fate in the anxious expressions of my family and friends."

"But the finale?"

"Came at last. My wife, aroused to desperation, began to administer a remedy upon her own responsibility, and while I grew better very slowly, I gained ground surely until, in brief, I have no trace of the terrible Bright's disease from which I was dying, and am a perfectly well man. This may sound like a romance, but it is true, and my life, health and what I am are due to Warner's Safe Cure, which I wish was known to and used by the thousands who, I believe, are suffering this minute as I was originally. Does not such an experience as this justify me in making a public statement?"

"It certainly does. But then Bright's disease is not a common complaint, doctor."

"Not common! On the contrary it is one of the most common. The trouble is, few people know they have it. It has so few marked symptoms until its final stages that a person may have it for years, each year get-

ting more and more in its power and not suspect it. It is quite natural I should feel enthusiastic over this remedy while my wife is even more so than I am. She knows of its being used with surprising results by many ladies for their own peculiar ailments, over which it has singular power."

The statement drawn out by the above interview is amply confirmed by very many of our most prominent citizens, among them being Judge Reigel, and Col. James S. Goodrich, of the TIMES, while Gen. Dwight H. Bruce and Rev. Prof. W. P. Coddington, D.D. give the remedy their heartiest endorsement. In this age of wonders, surprising things are quite common, but an experience so unusual as that of Dr. Martin's and occurring here in our midst, may well cause comment, and teach a lesson. It shows the necessity of guarding the slightest approach of physical disorder, and by the means which has proven the most reliable and efficient. It shows the depth to which one can sink and yet be rescued, and it proves that few people need suffer if these truths are observed.

Acknowledgments.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since Feb. 10, 1884.

Christ Church.—Mrs. E. P. Curtis, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. Hoxie, \$5 each; Capt. R. S. Hayes, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Ben Lewis, \$10 each; Mrs. Silas Bent, Mrs. W. S. Pope, \$20 each; Mr. R. A. Barnes, \$25; and Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. Branch, \$25; Mrs. H. T. Simon, \$10; Miss Leontine Jammet, \$1; and Mrs. J. N. Boffinger and Mrs. Frank Wyman, \$5 each.

St. Peter's Church.—Mrs. C. R. Blake, Mrs. E. H. Linley, \$10 each; M. G. D. Barnard, Mrs. Chas. Thaw, Mrs. W. Hyde, Mrs. James Hogan, Mrs. Martin Collins, Mrs. Frank Lane and Mrs. Beck, \$5 each; Mrs. R. J. Compton, \$3; and Mrs. Burnett, \$1; Donation \$1.50.

Trinity Church.—Mrs. McLaren, \$6.
St. John's Church.—Mrs. S. D. Barlow, \$5.
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March 7th, 1884, 1430 Mississippi avenue.

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Ironton.....	1 28
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St. Louis, 9th March 1884.

Amount received for support of St. Luke's Hospital:

Jerome Hill, \$25; C. S. Freeborn, \$10; E. H. Beshel, \$5; Newton Crane, \$25; Mrs. W. B. Collier, \$30; Maj. L. L. Butler, \$25; E. H. Linley, \$10; Robt. M. Wilson, \$10; J. G. Butler, \$10; D. G. Evans, \$10; J. Y. Lockwood, \$10; J. W. Morton, \$25; R. F. Phillips, \$5; Wm. Barr, \$200; Geo. A. Baker, \$10; R. F. Connyngham, \$10; R. S. Sewell, \$25; D. L. King, \$25; E. Hayden, \$10; Enno Sander, \$10; C. H. Holland, \$10; R. P. Tansey, \$25; S. H. Hewitt, \$2.50; J. F. Llewellyn, \$9; Blank & Bros. \$15; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, \$20; Wallace Dillafield, \$10; Gerard B. Allen, \$100; Mrs. W. R. Allen, \$10; T. H. Larkin, \$10; R. M. Scruggs, \$50; total, \$751.50.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 7, '84.

Amount received for Permanent Fund for Support of Episcopate:

Harrisonville, \$4.55; Clinton, \$2.70; total, \$7.25.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

St. Louis, March 7, '84.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to S.

Luke's Hospital, from January 10 to March 7, 1884:

Mrs. Henry Stanley, \$25 for painting the walls of Trinity room, also a bedstead, woven wire spring mattress and 2 pillows; Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4 pairs of blankets, 14 sheets, 2 doz. towels, 3 doz. pillow cases, 14 mens' night shirts, 1 doz. night dresses, 1 doz. chemises, 5 bed protectors, 2 hot water footwarmers, 4 shirts, and clothing for the poor; Mrs. E. P. Curtis, 2 night dresses, also 2 night shirts; through Mrs. Freeborn, from Mrs. Woodward, a large bundle of nice old linen; Mrs. Ridgeley, clothing and old linen; a friend, a nice clock for the Holy Communion room; Mrs. Agnes Kennett, church papers and magazines; Dr. Schuyler, church papers weekly; Mrs. P. C. Maffit, \$3, to buy a blind boy a pair of pants; a nice large bundle of old linen, also a second-hand pair of pants; Mrs. John R. Triplett, reading matter; Mrs. Amelung, a bundle of old linen; donation \$5, anonymous; Mr. Charles T. Fitzpatrick, 2 large tin boxes for tea and coffee; St. George's Church Sewing Society, the making of 11 bed protectors; Mr. P. Peckham, a large box of Florida oranges.

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VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 172.

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—[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]
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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 172.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEVR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- April 20, Sunday a. m., Mt. Calvary.
" " p. m., Good Shepherd, Consecration
" " night, Good Shepherd, Confirmation.
22, Tuesday, Montgomery.
23, Wednesday, Mexico.
24, Thursday, Carrollton.
25, Friday, Norborne.
27, Sunday a. m., Grace, Kansas City.
" " p. m., St. Mary's, 1st Ward, Kansas C.
" " night, St. Mary's, Kansas City.
28, Monday, Liberty.
29, Tuesday, Plattsburg.
30, Wednesday, Cameron.
May 1, Thursday, Hamilton.
2, Friday, Chillicothe.
4, Sunday, a. m., St. Joseph.
5, Monday, Brookfield.
6, Tuesday, Macon.
11, Sunday, Hannibal.
12, Monday, Shelbyna.
13, Tuesday, Monroe.
14, Wednesday, Palmyra.
15, Thursday, Louisiana.
18, Sunday, Lexington.
21, Wednesday, Eureka, Consecration.
25, " a. m., St. George's, St. Louis.
" " night, South St. Louis.
27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION.
June 1, Sunday a. m., Kirkwood.
" p. m., Sunday-school Missionary Host,
Christ Church, St. Louis.
8, Sunday a. m., Emmanuel, St. Louis county.
" " night, Oak Hill.
12, Thursday, Closing Exercises of the School of
the Good Shepherd, St. Louis.

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry whenever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the

service shall be at eight; any other service which the time will permit will be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN WORKERS.

DIOCESE OF MISSOURI.

I have just learned that Mrs. Twing, the Honorary Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions, to whom has been confided by the Board the duty of maturing such a system for the training and distribution of Women's Services, particularly in missionary matters, as may be found most practicable and efficient, proposes, in coming West, in the latter part of this month, to make a visit to St. Louis. She is willing and desirous while here to hold a conference with the ladies of our congregations, and especially those who are interested in any form of Church work; as she has done in many cities, and as her large experience entitles her, to encourage and to give direction to the Christian activity of women.

Her convenience suggests that Friday, May 2d, would be the day best fitted for the Services of the Holy Communion, and an appropriate address, in the morning; and a Conference by Mrs. Twing in the afternoon.

While my own long standing engagements in a distant part of the Diocese will prevent attendance on my own part, I have the deepest interest in the proposed gathering, and hope that it will commend itself to the ladies of all our congregations who are interested in deepening and widening, and systematizing our various kinds of Christian and benevolent work. The Conference spoken of above may be, if thought best, followed by others in the few days following. Such gatherings as these, of a devotional and practical kind, have been held with the greatest advantage in a number of the cities of the East.

I have appointed the Morning Service spoken of above for Christ church at 10:30 a. m., and have requested the Rev. Dr. Schuyler to deliver the address. The Conference will be had in the Chapel adjoining. After the Service, and before the Conference, a light lunch will be served in the Guild rooms below. The time for a subsequent Conference will be duly announced.

I hope that all ladies engaged or interested in any form of Church or benevolent work will endeavor to be present. I am sure that it will be an occasion of interest and profit.

C. F. ROBERTSON,
Bishop of Missouri.

St. Louis, April 11, 1884.

THE Bishop seconds the invitation made by the Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd to the clergy of the city, to be present, so far as they

may, at the Consecration Service on Sunday afternoon next.

As the canon as recently changed requires that licenses for lay readers should be issued for a definite time, and this time runs out at Easter, it is desirable that so soon thereafter as possible nominations for lay readers should be made to the Bishop.

It probably is known that by the action of the last General Convention the Table of Lessons given in the Prayer Book is no longer of authority in the Church, and that another has been duly set forth. Copies of the present authorized table have been sent by the Secretary of the House of Deputies to all clergymen, and this only is now authorized for use.

THE Presiding Bishop has called a meeting of the House of Bishops for Tuesday, April 22d, in Grace church, New York, for the purpose of going into the election of Missionary Bishops for China and Africa, caused by the resignation of Bishops Schereschewsky and Penick, on account of broken health. The Bishop of this Diocese has replied that on account of the pressure of duty in the Diocese, just before Convention, he cannot attend.

PERHAPS it may be permitted to the Bishop in this place to acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy which he has received within the past few days, at a time of deep personal grief, the responses to which could not separately be made. Associated with this was the giving to him of a cross of silver, by the Rector of St. George's church, at Easter, made from the overplus of the offerings given for the Communion Service, to which reference is made in another place. It is heavy and rich, the arms ending in trefoil. Under the circumstances, and with the sacred associations of the devoting of the memorial silver, the gift has a deep and tender value, and will be kept and appreciated.

WILL clergymen kindly remember that the canon on the subject requires that they should present to the Bishop at the time of the Service, the names of the persons confirmed. When this is not done then, it is apt to be neglected, and the Bishop has to write specially calling attention to the omission, and asking for the list. Much time, trouble and expense is saved by handing in the list at the time. Of course circumstances sometimes require that this should be postponed. In that case it should be sent so soon after as possible, so that it may not be overlooked. When the candidates are presented after the reading of the preface, then it is very convenient that the names be handed to the Bishop.

THROUGH a paragraph in the last number of the NEWS a package of valuable books and papers, which belonged to Judge Ferguson as Registrar, have been sent to the Bishop. They were bought at the sale by a Church lady, and were shut up in an *escritoire*. Still, many things are apparently lost. Among other things, the record book of the Trustees of St. Paul's College, Palmyra, from the beginning; the history of the Diocese written by Rev. Dr. Coleman; the package of early letters from Bishop White and others, given by Mr. Richard H. Spencer; the histories of a number of the parishes in the Diocese, which were made up some years ago, and given to the Registrar.

PRAYER BOOKS.

From time to time in generally not large numbers, the Bishop has given to parishes and missions in the Diocese supplies of Prayer Books which he had received for distribution. These are given freely, so far as they go; but an implied condition is that those who receive will give according to their means, either directly to the society which present them, (usually the N. Y. Bible and Common Prayer Book Society, Jas. Pott, Agent, 12 Astor Place, New York, or the Bishop White Prayer Book Society, J. S. Biddle, 1714 Locust street, Philadelphia), or to the Bishop for him to forward. But very rarely are any returns made. The books and hymnals would easily be worth 25 cts. each if bought, and 10 or 15 cts. each should be returned, if possible, for them. In most cases, the Bishop does not receive any intimation of the receipt of the package, or acknowledgments. He has to hope that it has been received.

But after a time the supply of books in the Bishop's hand gives out, and he desires to send for another lot, and yet has received no money from those who have been benefitted. He is naturally reluctant to send when the case stands thus. There is no other fund on which he can draw to pay for these books. Persons concerned can put these thoughts together, and act as seems to them just. It is better often for regular parishioners to buy their prayer books. They respect themselves and value the books more, and take better care of them, if they are their own property.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The vestry of Trinity church, Kansas City, have accepted plans for building their church which will be of the gothic style of architecture, of rubble stone, cut pointed. The edifice will have a frontage of forty feet on Tracy avenue and a depth of 105 feet on Tenth street, with both front and side entrances and a seating capacity of 600. On either side of the chancel will be doors leading on the one side to the rector's study and on the other to the organ room. It is intended to begin on the basement of the church as soon as the weather will permit and push it rapidly to completion and roof it over for immediate use, while the rest of the work is progressing. The basement will be divided into three rooms by glass sliding doors. It will be neatly furnished and carpeted for use until the upper part of the edifice is completed, when it will be used for the guild meetings and to prepare decorations during the festival season. The church will be an ornament to that portion of the city.

—Mr. Samuel N. Watson, the son of the Rev. Dr. Watson of Red Wing, Minn., a graduate of Shattock Hall and Trinity College is about to be

transferred to this Diocese. He was advised that the climate of the north was too rigorous for him. He has until within a few weeks been a member of the senior class at Faribault, but is now in the theological department of the University of the South, and will finish his course August 1st, and will shortly thereafter apply for orders. He is a superior scholar.

—Early in the morning of Sunday, 16th ult., fire was discovered under the chancel of Trinity church in this city, which unfortunately had gained such a headway that it destroyed the altar and two of the windows. It was caused by hot ashes, which probably had needlessly been allowed to be where they ought not to have been. The only good side is that the loss was fully covered by insurance.

—The Rev. Mr. Henry of Louisiana, recently held services at Faber on the Alton Road, the first service held there, when a congregation of from 75 to 90 was present. A number of our people live in the town and vicinity.

—At the Bishop's visit to Trinity church, St. Louis, on Sunday morning 30th, the service of confirmation and ordination were united. The former was made more interesting from the circumstances that it probably was the last that would take place in the old church. Sixteen were confirmed. Mr. Henry Cornelius Dyer was presented for Deacon's Orders by the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Betts. The Bishop preached the sermon. The injury done by the fire a fortnight before was largely concealed by large curtains, hung on rods, as a reredos. The insurance companies paid \$350 for the injuries done. The lot purchased is on the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street and Franklin avenue. One hundred feet on Franklin avenue were bought at \$140 a foot. Work on the foundation has been begun. The building will be of frame and very plain, and it is hoped that it may be finished without debt by Trinity Sunday. A residence has been taken for Mr. Betts very close by.

—In the change of time of the appointments for Sunday, 23d ult., in consequence of the Bishop's inability, the confirmation service for the Church of the Holy Communion was appointed for the Sunday night following, 30th. The congregation was very large, and the number confirmed was fourteen. The flowers which, on the previous Sunday, in expectation of the Bishop's visit, had been placed in the vases by the Rector, and a large and most beautiful piece placed be one of the vestrymen, for his son who was to be confirmed, were sent with a kind note to the Bishop's sick room.

—The building of the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital is being vigorously pressed, and an idea can be had of its proportions and size.

—The Confirmation Service in Columbia on the 23d ult., was possessed of much more than usual interest. The number and influence of many of those to be presented caused that the Service should be much regarded. The church was more than full, many stood throughout, others had to come into the vestry room and a number left. Sixteen were confirmed, and a large accession made to the strength of the parish. The Rev. Mr. Whitten has great reason for strong encouragement in his work. The Rev. Mr. Gray of Florida, recent rector of the parish, had been in Columbia for a few weeks, on account of sickness in his family, but unfortunately had to leave the day before the Service, in which he had taken deep interest. Something is being said about the removal of the church to a more eligible location, or the erection of a new church; and one or the other of these plans to give the church a larger and more permanent structure will be likely to be accomplished within a short time.

—It will be noticed that the consecration of the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city has been fixed for Sunday afternoon next, 20th inst. It is hoped that very many from the other parishes

of the city, and of the clergy will be present. Scarcely another church in St. Louis has a more difficult task to meet. It is located among a German population little responsive to religious influences, near the beer gardens; and so the growth must be very slow. It has paid for its property with effort, and its people are deeply attached to its church. Lately, and in anticipation of this Service, they have carpeted the church, sodded the grounds, and set out trees, newly roofed the guild room, furnished the vestry room, and done very many other things which betoken their liberality and devotion. They need a new organ, and this is their next object of endeavor. Let as many as can encourage the little parish, and be present at half-past three on Sunday afternoon.

—Trinity church in this city recently gave a deed of trust to M. A. Wrightman on 100 feet of ground purchased on Franklin avenue, for \$6,000, for the erection of its new church building.

—The Bishop, on the afternoon of Palm Sunday, visited St. James church, Ellettsville, preached, and confirmed four candidates.

—The Rev. M. A. Brown has relinquished the charge of the congregations in Nevada City and Clinton, and is at present in Boston. He did not collect any amounts for the projected college in Clinton, nor was he transferred to this Diocese by Letters Dimissory.

—The annual confirmation at St. Peter's church took place on Palm Sunday night, a congregation being present which quite filled the church. Many improvements have been made in the interior of the building. A number of palm trees were placed significantly in the church. The Bishop preached and confirmed six candidates.

—The liberality of a lady, a communicant of St. George's church, enabled the Rev. Mr. Chesnut to have the interior of the church of the Advent whited and refreshed. It greatly needed this after the stains produced by the leaking roof, which was replaced last summer. The Bishop visited the parish on Monday in Easter week and confirmed three persons.

—The United Services, so far as they have gone at this writing have, been largely attended by congregations representing nearly all the parishes in the city, which show how much they are valued.

—The increased numbers in the School of the Good Shepherd in this city are causing many inconveniences, suggesting the great need that they should have larger and more convenient quarters. There are now between ninety and one hundred children. But just now the difficulty has presented itself with regard to the closing exercises of the School. They have always been held in the large school room; which has been nearly filled by the scholars, leaving with the halls and other parts of the house scant room for the parents and friends of the scholars. This year the difficulty is increased by the larger size of the school, and of the graduating class especially, all of whom have friends who desire to be present. On account of the lack of accommodation, the graduating class has been inclined to ask that the closing exercises of the year be omitted. The Bishop does not think that this is wise, and has suggested other alternatives rather than this.

—The Exposition managers have offered \$7,500 for the lot in the rear of Christ church, and between that and the alley, but the offer has been declined, because of the opposition of the officers of the Academy of Science. The title of the property is in litigation between the Lucas heirs and the Academy of Science and the Historical Society.

—The girls' school at Macon is to be called St. Agnes Hall. The building purchased by Mrs. Louisa Atkinson Smith has ten rooms, and was originally built for the purpose of a school, and to this an addition of about equal size will be built, so as to accommodate boarders.

—The Rev. George More, formerly of this Diocese, but more recently of Illinois, will shortly take charge of St. Charles and Montgomery City. The church at St. Charles no longer owes any debt, and its Sunday-school has been vigorously maintained during the long vacancy, and has furnished steadily well-prepared candidates for confirmation.

—The Rev. H. C. Dyer will act as the assistant to the Rector of Trinity church, St. Louis.

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL.

The corner stone was laid as expected on Wednesday afternoon, 9th ult., by the Bishop. On account of the postponement, not so many persons could be present on a week day afternoon. Still nearly two hundred were in attendance. The procession was formed in the Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Betts who had, under the Bishop's direction, compiled the service, acted as Marshal of the occasion. The choir of men and boys of Trinity led the singing. After the cross bearer came the choir, then the trustees, then the clergy, and then the Bishop. Then proceeded from the Washington Avenue entrance around to the platform erected on the foundations of the building. The stone is in the southwest corner.

Of the clergy there were present the Rev Dr. Schuyler, and Messrs. Betts, Reed, Silvester, Green, Chesnutt, Alcorn and Sturges Allen. Of the Trustees, Messrs. Thomson, Potter, Freeborn, Pope and Hutchins were present.

After the processional hymn, and a prayer, the verses 10-17 of 1. Chronicles, 29th chapter, were read by the Rev. Mr. Sylvester, the 122d psalm was chanted, and the 282nd hymn was sung, the Vice President read a list of the deposits in the stone, which was then marked, and a blessing asked on it, and it was fixed in its place. The Creed was then said, the corner stone formally laid, and the 277th hymn sung.

The Bishop then briefly stated the steps taken in the growth of the Hospital, and the fact that from its foundation its benefits had been free so far as any religious or medical tests were concerned, that it maintained all the poor which its means would support; that as some one body must be responsible for its management, the Church had without any selfish purposes, and at large outlay, maintained it.

He then introduced the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, the Chaplain, who made the following address:

"In the very few words I have to say, I wish to emphasize this single fact in connection with the ceremony of laying this corner stone, and that is, that we owe the erection of this chapel to the pious offering of an individual Church woman, in memory of a dearly loved grandson. What better monument could parental love rear to commemorate the virtues of the departed. And it is an interesting fact in connection with this devout act, that it had been in the heart of him who is now commemorated, to make this same offering in honor of a deceased father. Contrast for a moment, my friends, a monument like this, which will, I trust, stand for generations to serve in its multiplied ministries to the glory of God and the good of man, with the most colossal shaft of granite or marble in Bellefontaine. The one stands there in its cold selfishness, amid the snows of winter, and under the burning sun of summer, bearing the name, and speaking it may be in terms of adulation of him who sleeps beneath; and the passer by leaves it unnoticed, or scans the inscription with careless indifference; the others stands with open doors, its walls resonant with the praises of God; with words of comfort and instruction to many a sin-sick soul, and speaking at the same time to every grateful heart of her who reared it, and of him who is thus lovingly commemorated. But I wish to emphasize the fact, that the chapel to be reared here is the gift of an individual, in order if possible, to stir in some other heart and mind the holy purpose to 'go and do likewise.' It is now nearly sixty-five years since the Church was organized in this city, and this is the first

example of such devotion. We have had, and now have, Churchmen worth their hundreds of thousands of dollars, who not only have not thought of such a thing while living, but have died so far as an offering to God is concerned, without 'making a sign.'"

"From all I can learn, but two have left any bequests in their wills to the Church or Church Institutions. And while such bequests are most desirable, and often can only be made by a last will and testament; yet past experience proves that such a gift may easily be stopped by dissatisfied heirs; and there must always be uncertainty as to the carrying out the pious purpose of the Testator.

"How much better then to plan and execute our deeds of charity while living! What a satisfaction will it be to her, who is spending her thousands in rearing the walls of this unique chapel, which will be a gem of architectural beauty, to witness its consecration, should God spare her life to be present on that occasion, and how gladly would she ever after visit the consecrated place for worship, where such hallowed memories must be enshrined.

"May I not then be permitted to express the hope, that other members of Christ's Holy Church may be stimulated by her example to rear a like monument to their memories; which shall be perpetuated, not only by the outward walls of the material edifice, but by the consecrated lives of those who from generation to generation have been led from darkness to light, through the teaching of its holy services."

The services were closed by prayer and the singing of the 202nd hymn as a recessional. The building will be pushed on vigorously to its completion. It faces west on Twentieth street. The lower story will be used for offices, and the chapel will be on the level of the second story. It will communicate with the hospital building.

ST. GEORGE'S, ST. LOUIS.

The memorial communion service for St. George's Church, is attracting considerable attention on account of the unusual beauty of the designs and the peculiar sacredness of the associations connected with it. The gold and silver of which it is composed were contributed by members of the congregation, mostly in the form of articles formerly belonging to deceased relatives and friends. These were melted together in the United States Assay Office, and were afterwards brought up to full standard, the silver to sterling and the gold to fourteen carats. Out of the material thus provided a service of six pieces has been manufactured as follows:

1. Paten of solid gold on silver stand with Agnus Dei as monogram, and around the edge the words: "This is My body which is broken for you."

2. Distributing paten, centre monogram of Christ Triumphant; inscription, "Jesus gave unto the Disciples, and the Disciples unto the Multitude."

3. Chalice, with monogram and inscription, "This is My blood which is shed for you."

4. Chalice, with monogram and inscription, "I will receive the Cup of Salvation."

5. Flagon, an exquisitely-designed vessel, with monogram on the centre of the bowl, and on a band surrounding the bowl these words: "St. George's Church, Easter, 1884." Around the base of the flagon runs a scroll bearing the words, "In memory, in faith, in hope, in love."

6. Alms basin, a magnificent plate of solid silver, 15 inches diameter, the inner surface richly gilt. Around the outer rim are the words, "All things come of Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own have we given Thee." On the inner surface of the plate a perfect engraving of St. George's Church.

This beautiful service was offered and used for the first time on Easter Day. By competent ecclesiologists it is pronounced perfect, and from the standpoint of merely secular art, it is undoubtedly a beautiful contribution to the art treasures of St. Louis.

LIST OF THE CONGREGATION

OF THE PARISH OF CHRIST CHURCH IN ST. LOUIS,
1837 TO 1840.

By F. W. SOUTHACK.

Vestrymen.—Wilson P. Hunt, postmaster, Dr. H. L. Hoffman, druggist, *Wardens*; Henry Von Phul, commission merchant; Robert Wash, ex-judge; J. Parker Doan, dry goods merchant; Josiah Spalding, lawyer; Asa Wilgus, painter; Henry S Cox, bank cashier; Alex. Hamilton, lawyer; Daniel Hough, insurance secretary, Edward Tracy, commission merchant; J. Clemens, Jr., dry goods merchant; R. M. Strother, steamboat captain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindell, capitalist; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kennett, commission merchant; Capt. J. D. Daggett and family, superintendent of docks; *Capt. J. C. Swon and wife, steamboat captain; Schaumburg family; N. Paschal and family, editor Republican; Gustavus A. Bird and family, lawyer; Edward Klein and family, druggist; E. A. Johnson and family, hardware merchant; Benjamin Stickney and wife, Planters House; Dr. and Mrs. Van Zandt, physician; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, druggist; Mrs. Riddick, widow; Joseph Klein and family, merchant; Robert Ranken, capitalist; A. Hayward and family, commission merchant; D. Trowbridge and family, dry goods merchant; *Wm. G. Clark and family, clothing merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Childs, lumber merchant; Capt. E. Price and family, steamboat captain; *Edward Mead and family, jeweller; Mr. and Mrs. Adriance, jeweller; Dr. J. D. McDowell and family, physician; Robert P. Williams and family; Mrs. General Wilkinson, widow; Wm. Glasgow and family, commission merchant; Mr. Mauro and family, school teachers; Mr. J. V. Garnier, ex-justice peace and notary; Mr. J. C. Barlow, commission merchant; Dr. W. Carr Lane and family, physician; Mrs. Branson and family, widow; Mrs. Col. Johnson; Peter Ferguson and family, probate judge; H. N. Davis, commission merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kerr, dry goods merchant; Thornton Grimsley and family, saddler; John Stagg and family, commission merchant; Mr. Ayres and family, dyers; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, dry goods merchant; J. Russell and family, coal miner; Dr. Kennedy, physician in Co.; Mr. McGunnege and family, com. mer.; J. C. Way, commission merchant; C. C. Hayman, dry goods merchant; *Mrs. Brolaski and sister, dress makers; J. B. Alleyne and family, commission merchant; *Mrs. Edward Charles; *Thomas H. Larkin and family, commission merchant; George A. Underhill and family, secretary insurance company; Eugene Gillespie and sister, clerk; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Ogden, merchant; *Thomas M. Taylor, clerk; Dr. Adreon and wife, physician; S. H. Peake, clerk; Lewis Adie, farmer in county; *S. P. Churchill, editor; N. P. Taylor and family, capitalist; Christy family; D. A. January, grocery merchant; *Green Erskine and family, J. C. Lockwood, boat store merchant; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Randolph, bookkeeper, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Southack, crockery merchant; Mr. Edward Stagg, clerk; Z. B. Curtis and family, bookkeeper; J. C. Sproule, commission merchant; Dr. Henry and family, physician; Mr. Jennings, grocer; John Halsall, bookseller; *Dr. Forbes, dentist; General Milburn and family, sheriff; Mr. Fontaine, hardware merchant; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lamont; Mrs. Ingram, widow; *Dr. Van Studdiford, physician; John B. Carson, dry goods merchant; Major Wetmore, U. S. A.; Dr. J. Barnes, physician; Thomas Grey and family, blacksmith; Alfred Chadwick, clerk; A. Richetson, dry goods merchant; Walker and Kennett; George Moore, clerk; G. P. Reed; W. W. Thompson, commission merchant; Edward and Thomas Dix, clerks; Mrs. Doan, widow; Capt. and Mrs. Ridgley, steamboat captain; *R. A. Barnes, commission merchant; *Mr. and Mrs. R. Kyle and sister, tobaccoists; W. G. Ray, commission merchant; Mark Wilson; Capt. J. F. Hunt and wife, steamboat captain; Alex. Hallam, commission merchant;

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Randolph, boat store merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collett, secretary-insurance company; Major Walker and family, U. S. A., paymaster, Dr. J. W. Hall and wife, physician; Miss Mary Pacocke, spinster; George Wilson, druggist; Lawrason Riggs, dry goods merchant; Thomas Primrose, clerk; H. L. Patterson, auctioneer; *Miss Jane Peck; Mr. Jabine and family; Judge Engle, judge criminal court; Mrs. Hale, widow; *J. L. English, lawyer, now at Sacramento, Cal.; Dr. Simmons, physician; Mrs. Shallcross and family, widow; Capt. Symington, U. S. A., Jefferson Barracks; T. B. Targee and family, auctioneer; T. O. Duncan and family, bank clerk; *Wm. P. Harrison, dry goods clerk; M. L. Clark, civil engineer; George H. Clark, son of Gov. Clark and the first contributor of land for the College at Palmyra.

Those names marked thus * are supposed to be now living.

The following lady members are supposed to be now living:

Mrs. D. Hough, Mrs. J. G. Lindell, Mrs. J. D. Daggett, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. C. P. Billon, Mrs. Brolaski, Mrs. Wannell, Mrs. E. Charless, now Mrs. Dr. Hoffman, Mrs. T. H. Larkin, Mrs. Z. B. Curtis, Mrs. T. B. Targee, Mrs. J. Parker Doan, Miss Jane Peck.

Names of children connected with the Sunday-school supposed to be now living:

Geo. P. Doan and Thos. Doan, sons of J. Parker Doan; Miss Mary Doan, daughter of same; Henry W. Hough, son of D. Hough; Charles Tracy, son of Edward Tracy; Mrs. E. Stag, Mrs. Drew, daughters of Capt. Daggett; Mrs. G. B. Allen, daughter of N. Paschal; George Hayward, son of A. Hayward; John T. Trowbridge, son of D. Trowbridge; Mrs. Frank Lane, daughter of Capt. E. Price; Edwin Mead and sisters, children of E. Mead; Mrs. John A. Harrison, daughter of Mr. Mauro; Philip Branson and sister, Mrs. Allen, children of Mrs. Branson; Mrs. Benjamin Walker, daughter of Mr. McGunnegle; Dr. Alleyne, son of J. B. Alleyne; Mr. Targee and sister, children of T. B. Targee.

THE CALLING OF A RECTOR.

It is astonishing to observe the mistakes that sensible men who are Vestrymen make in the matter of calling a Rector. If a Parish becomes vacant that can give but \$600 or \$800 salary, the Vestry seem to think that, because it is their particular Parish, they can obtain the services of almost any Clergymen in the country. They seem to forget that Clergymen, like other men, must live and must support their families; and they wonder why it is difficult to get a man who is worth \$1,500 or \$2,000 salary, and is perhaps getting it, to come and take their Parish for \$700. A Vestry should remember that the best talent can only be commanded by the best salary. If they want a man with all the graces and gifts of the Ministry, the experience is that they cannot get him, because he is already well settled elsewhere.

The average Vestryman thinks that any Clergyman almost in the country would gladly accept the Rectorship of his Parish, whatever the support might be. But it often happens that large and important Parishes have some difficulty in procuring Rectors. Calvary Church, New York, and St. Stephen's Church Philadelphia, were vacant for a long time. Each of these have made repeated calls, and their calls have been declined. If this is so in such cases, why not to a greater degree in smaller Parishes? The Parish that is usually a desirable one for Clergy is one that is united, harmonious and filled with a people interested in the work of the Church, and anxious to do what they can do to promote its interests.

Parishes have reputations, as well as Clergy. If a parish treats its Minister well, pays him promptly all that is promised him, and all that it can pay him, helps him in his work, throws no hindrances in his way, is not cut up into cliques and factions, or honeycombed with jealousies, it may be said to have a good reputation, and vice versa. It is a rare thing that such a Parish, is ob-

liged to wait long for a Clergyman, unless, indeed, it expects to get a man for \$700 who is worth twice as much, and probably receiving it. If vestries and congregations realized how difficult it is to supply vacant Parishes in these western Dioceses they would not be so ready to part with their present Rectors. But they often think that a change would be beneficial, they let their Minister go, and then they are months and sometimes years vacant, running down and losing ground all the while. They want an eloquent preacher, a learned scholar, an affable gentleman, a devoted pastor, a live man, and all this for \$700 a year.

And sometimes they feel as if the Church at large had slighted them because they cannot on the instant secure such a Rector for such a salary.

STEALING A MINISTER.—The March Century has the following to say in its editorial pages: The church that calls a settled minister is said to be guilty of an act precisely like that of a woman who hires your cook out of your kitchen. But if there is any wrong in this case, it is in the fact that your cook is ignorant and easily imposed upon; that the woman who has coaxed her away offers her no better place, and thus injures you without benefiting your servant. If the servant is able to judge for herself, and knows that she is improving her condition by the change, what right have you to stand in the way of her going, or to complain of another for giving her what you withheld? This kind of outcry is never heard concerning any class of employes save those who are assumed to be unable to choose wisely for themselves. The cashier of a bank, the superintendent of a railroad is called from one place to another, and nobody ever thinks of questioning his right to go, or the right of another employer to offer him employment. There seems to be no good reason why the minister should not be credited with as much judgement, and allowed as much liberty as is granted to a bank cashier or a railroad superintendent. There seems, then, to be no other method for a church to pursue, if it wishes to keep its minister, than which every employer must pursue who wishes to retain a valued servant. The church must keep its part of the contract, must see that its minister is not overworked, must co operate with him in all possible ways, must show him that his welfare is fairly considered. If after the church has done all this, the minister goes away, common sense will bring the church to one of two conclusions: it will either bow to the providential decree that has removed a faithful teacher, or it will thank God that it is rid of a trifle.

COUNT THEM.—Count what? Why count the mercies which have been quietly falling in your path through every period of your history. Down they come every morning and evening, angel messengers from the Father of lights to tell you of your best Friend in heaven. Have you lived these years wasting mercies, treading them beneath your feet, and consuming them every day, and never yet realized from whence they came? If you have, heaven pity you! You have murmured under your affliction; but who has heard your rejoicing over your blessings? Do you ask what are the mercies? Ask the sunbeam, the rain-drop, the star or queen of night. What is life but a mercy? What is the propriety of stopping to play with a thorn bush, when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers and eat pleasant fruits? Happy is he who looks at the bright side of life, of providence and of revelation; who avoids thorns and sloughs until his Christian growth is such that, if he cannot improve them, he may pass among them without injury. Count mercies before you complain of afflictions.

It is reported that nearly 800 churches, an average of about eight a month, have been burned in the United States in the past nine years. In 1882 there were 119 thus destroyed, at a loss of \$672,170, and a loss to insurance companies of \$312,280. Defective heating apparatus and incendiaries are the chief causes of these fires.

GET away from the crowd a little while every day, my boy. Stand to one side and let the world run by while you get acquainted with yourself, and see what kind of a fellow you are. Ask yourself hard questions about yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from original sources if you are really the manner of man people say you are; find out if you are always honest; if you always tell the square perfect truth in business deals; if your life is as good and upright at 11 o'clock at night as it is at noon; if you are as sound a temperance man on a fishing expedition as you are at a Sunday school picnic; if you are as good a boy when you go away as you are at home; if, in short, you really are the sort of a young man your father hopes you are, your mother says you are, and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms with yourself, my boy, and, believe me, every time you come out of these private interviews you will be a stronger, better, purer man. Don't forget this, and it will do you good.

STARTING BOYS IN LIFE.—Clark Mills, the sculptor, recently deceased, had some peculiar ideas about the education of children. He was fairly well-to-do, but he allowed his sons while they were being educated a pittance so small that his friends remonstrated with him. "But," said he, "I want them to learn economy. Young people should learn economy. Young people should all be trained so as to meet reverses in business. Simple tastes and frugal habits are a better inheritance than broad acres of government lands. My boys go to Munich to pursue their studies. Living is cheap in that city, while art is free. The money that an American college boy would waste in careless expenditure will suffice to maintain an art student in many parts of Germany very handsomely indeed." Mr. Mills was quite right; it is well to make allowance to children for their clothing and current expenses, and confine them rigidly to the annual appropriation. Heads of families who encourage thriftless habits by paying all the bills without question, must not be astonished, if daughters do not know the value of money, and sons become spendthrifts.—[Southern Journal.]

A STRANGE FACT.—It is wonderful, the exquisite pain we contrive to give the people whom we really love very much! We give it by snarling and snapping, saying sarcastic, biting things; the idlers of the family being often the busiest in this occupation. Now, with the bee, we forgive the sting for the sake of the honey, but who can forgive the wasp? And who can forgive the bee if he stings not his enemies, but his friends? And that is what some of you do: and oh! the sting rankles and poisons the life of people for whom, I verily believe, you would lay down your own. Yes, you would die for them, but will not check your ill-temper or your ill-feeling enough to enable you to live with them.

"When two conscientious people quarrel, both think themselves right. But hard words will not mend the matter; one might as well try to mend glass windows by pelting them with stones."

SUNSHINE AT HOME.—Many a child goes astray, not because there is a want at home, but simply because home lack sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as the flowers need sunbeam. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases, they are apt to seek it; if it displeases, they are apt to avoid it. If home is a place where faces are sour, and words harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the antecedent, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere.

The Church Missionary Society of England brings home the children of missionaries and has established a home for them. Wishing to move this Home from London to a rural district the managers have been greatly helped and very much gratified by the receipt of \$50,000 from an English clergyman and his wife. It was given as a "practical token" of "deep sympathy" with missionaries engaged in the Lord's work abroad.

A SEVERE REBUKE.—John Locke, the English philosopher, was a favorite with many of the great noblemen of his age. They liked his robust sense and ready wit, and enjoyed even the sharp reproofs in which he occasionally indulged. On one occasion he had been invited to meet a select party at Lord Ashley's. When he came they were playing at cards, and continued absorbed in the game for two or three hours.

For some time Locke looked on, and then began to write diligently in a blank book taken from his pocket. At length they asked him what he was writing. He answered, "My lords, I am improving myself the best I can in your company; for having impatiently awaited this honor of being present at such a meeting of wise men and great wits of the age, I thought I could not do better than to write down your conversation, and here I have in substance all that has passed this hour or two."

The noble lords were so ashamed at the written record of their frivolous talk, that they at once stopped card playing.

JEFFERSON'S TEN RULES OF LIFE.—The following rules for practical life were given by Mr. Jefferson, in a letter of advice to his namesake, Thomas Jefferson Smith, in 1825. 1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day. 2. Never trouble others for what you can do yourself. 3. Never spend your money before you have it. 4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. 5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold. 6. We never repent of having eaten too little. 7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. 8. How much pain have those evils cost us which never happened? 9. Take things always by their smooth handles. 10. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, count a hundred.

TRUST IN OUR FATHER.—"Johnny, don't you think you have got as much as you can carry?" said Frank to his brother, who was standing with open arms, receiving the bundles his father placed upon them "You've got more than you can carry now."

"Never mind," said Johnny, in a sweet happy voice; "my father knows how much I can carry."

How long it takes many of us to learn the lesson little Johnny had by heart! "Father knows how much I can carry." No grumbling, no discontent, but a sweet trust in our father's love and care, that we will not be overburdened. Our heavenly Father never lays a burden upon us that we cannot bear. So we will trust Him as little Johnny did his father.

FRANKLIN'S ECONOMY.—When Benjamin Franklin started in business for himself as printer, bookseller, etc., a man who was in the same line of business stepped into Franklin's shop one day and said, "I am determined to drive you out of the trade." "Stop!" said Franklin; "see if you can do it. Do you see that?" he said, directing his attention to a black loaf made of barley, "that is what I eat, and," pointing to a glass of water, "that is what I drink, and when you can live upon less than these you can drive me out, and not before." The result of the experiment is well known; Franklin's economy and industry secured for him an easy victory.

The remarkable work of charity conducted at Bristol, England, by Mr. Muller prospered last year and when the year closed there remained about \$11,000 to the credit of the orphans for whose benefit the Ashly Down institution is carried on. From the annual report it appears that 2,211 orphans were under Mr. Muller's care during the past year.

This is the age for supplying the world with the Bible. The beginning of this century it existed in but fifty languages. Now its truths can be read in two hundred and fifty dialects and languages. In the world there are more than fifteen hundred Bible societies, all organized since 1804.

"It'll make you work."—"I drink to make me work," said a young man. To which an old man replied: "That's right; thee drink, and it will make thee work! Hearken to me a moment, and I'll tell thee something that may do the good."

"I was once a prosperous farmer. I had a good loving wife and two fine lads as ever the sun shone on. We had a comfortable home, and lived happily together."

"But we used to drink also to make us work. Those two lads I have laid in drunkard's graves. My wife died broken hearted, and she now lies by her two sons. I am seventy two years of age."

"Had it not been for drink, I might have been an independent gentleman; but I used to drink to make me work, and mark, I am obliged to work now. At seventy years of age, it makes me work for my daily bread. Drink! drink! and it will make thee work."

It is estimated that the London Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews, founded in 1809, has been the means of converting 100,000 of that people. The Society has placed in their hands 2,000,000 copies of the New Testament in Hebrew. There are now 2,000 Jewish Christians in London, and probably 1,000 more in other parts of the kingdom.

There is a Bible still preserved, written on palm leaves, in the University of Gottingen, containing 5,376 leaves. Another Bible, of the same material is at Copenhagen. There were also, in Sir Hans Slon's collection, more than twenty manuscripts, in various languages, on the same material.

Mr. John Blair, the founder of the Blairstown Academy, N. J., has now given it, in addition to previous donations \$100,000

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a **Ladies' Hair Dressing**, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur* (Ohio) *Enquirer*, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St. Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

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CHURCH PERIODICALS.

SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50; Clergymen, \$1 22 Bible House, New York.

CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.

LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$1; 162 Washington street Chicago.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.

EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dook street, Philadelphia.

GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.

STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

THE CHURCH NEWS

APRIL 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

April 18, Friday, Fast.
20, First Sunday after Easter.
25, St. Mark, Friday, Fast.
27, Second Sunday after Easter.
May 1, SS. Philip and James.
2, Friday, Fast.
4, Third Sunday after Easter.
9, Friday, Fast.
11, Fourth Sunday after Easter.
16, Friday, Fast.

THE Woman's Exchange of this city has put out a request that suitable books may be sent to it for the formation of a Library. Up to this time it has attended only to the corporal necessities of its patrons, now it is seeking to nourish and furnish the minds. The donations may be sent to the Woman's Exchange, 214 North Sixth street.

COMMUNICATIONS have appeared in our columns, calling attention to the fact that it was the purpose of some of the friends of the late Sister Oden to place a window to her memory in St. Luke's Chapel. We are requested to state that all who feel it a privilege to contribute to this object are desired to send their contributions, either to Sister Catherine or the Rev. Dr. Schuyler within the next thirty days.

MR. Geo. R. Robinson, Jr., of Emmanuel Church, St. Louis County, has as Lay Reader been maintaining for two years past a Sunday School three miles away in a destitute portion of the County. He wants to get a cabinet organ, and has written to a number of friends for help. The object is worthy, and the aid could very worthily be bestowed. His address would be Webster Groves, St. Louis Co., Small aid, no doubt, would be gladly received.

IN another column reference is made to the proposed visit of Mrs. Twing to this city, and her meeting with the ladies of all the congregations in the interest of Church work. The matter is in some of our congregations already exciting very great interest and attention. Recently in Philadelphia Bishop Stevens held a Quiet Day for women workers, and held four services with addresses at each on subjects connected with woman's work. At this one thousand ladies were present, and on the day following two hundred and fifty met for a conference, which simply means that the interest aroused is to be directed into useful channels. Bishop Paddock of Massachusetts has a service on the third Wednesday of each month at 12 M. in St. Paul's Church, Boston, for the Holy Communion, with words of practical

counsel on Christian work, and the Christian life. Other similar services are being held in New York and elsewhere. It may be hoped that ours in this city may lead to good results for all the interests which we have in hand.

ANOTHER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Mrs. Smith of Staunton, Virginia, a sister-in-law of Bishop Lay and neice of Bishop Atkinson, who has for many years with her daughters carried on a successful school for girls, but who was desirous of establishing herself in a place of more growth and promise, has purchased property in Macon, and will open a boarding and day school next fall. The Rev. Mr. Talbot has been desirous of confining his work wholly to boys and young men. Inquiries were constantly made to him by parents who also desired to have their daughters educated, and to whom it would be desirable for sons and daughters to be in the same town.

When, therefore, the matter of Mrs. Smith's removal to the West came to Mr. Talbot's attention, he wrote to Mrs. Smith stating the grounds for thinking that Macon would be a good place. He also found an eligible property which could be bought for a low price, on the public park, in an accessible and yet retired position. After some correspondence Mrs. Smith has recently visited Macon, and on investigation being pleased with the prospect and the property, has purchased it as well as that adjoining, on which additions and grounds may be extended, and will remove out in June.

We may congratulate ourselves on this increase of our educational facilities, under the best of auspices.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street. St. Louis.

Amount on hand February 10th.....	\$2,608 74
Christ church Sunday-school, Springfield.....	3 00
Trinity church Sunday-school, Hannibal.....	2 00
Robert M. Wilson and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, in affectionate memory of Chas. Robertson Wilson, in Paradise, on his second birthday.....	50 00
George Tiffany's Savings, St. Louis.....	1 00
In memory of Thornton L. Hesser, St. Louis, the contents of his cent box, almost the whole amount in pennies.....	2 03
In memoriam F. V. M., St. Louis.....	10 00
In memory of Paul Harvey Hesser, Lucy Lear Hesser, Thornton Lewis Hesser, and Clarence M. Harvey, all in Paradise.....	1 00
Thank offering from "A Friend," St. Louis, through the Rev. Dr. Fulton.....	5 00
	\$2,682 77
Yet to be raised.....	\$317 23

PERSONAL.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Revs. Thos. R. Austin, D.D., of Indiana; Caleb S. Henry, D.D., of New York; J. H. Morrison, of Virginia; Henry S. Bonnell, of California; J. F. Spivey, of Kentucky; Frederick A. Wadleigh, of Vermont; B. T. H. Maycock, in London, England.

—Bishop Vail of Kansas has restored the Rev. Thompson L. Smith to the ministry. He is and has been for several years in Denver.

—"In the Cabinet circle all religions meet," says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "The President is a High-Church Episcopalian, although his father was a Baptist preacher, and his sisters are all members of that church. Secretary Folger is a Presbyterian, and sits with the pastor's family at the New York avenue church, where Secretary Frelinghuysen and his family, and Postmaster-General Gresham and his family also attend. Secretary Lincoln, like his father, is a Presbyterian, but his wife is from a strong Methodist family, and they generally attend that church. Secretary Chandler and his family go to the Unitarian church, and are of the advanced and liberal thinkers of that body. Attorney-General Brewster and his wife always worship at the Epiphany, the largest and most fashionable of the Low-Church Episcopal congregations. Secretary Teller and his wife are very devout Methodists."

—Bishop Tuttle of Utah has been chosen by Columbia College, New York City, to represent his Alma Mater at the three hundredth anniversary of the University of Edinburgh, which is to be celebrated this day. He has, however, felt obliged to decline the honor.

—The death of Bishop Clarkson brought out the depth of the respect felt for him as a man and citizen, as well as the honor and love had for him as a Bishop. On the evening before the funeral a great public meeting was held in the Opera House, which was in charge of those not Church persons. Addresses were made emphasizing his value as a citizen, and one whose influence had been great in all the enterprises of the State. On the day of the burial, the public schools were closed in the afternoon, as well as the stores, and as the procession passed from the Bishop's house to the Cathedral, with the Bishop's remains carried on the shoulders of strong men, the streets were lined with people, and a quiet on the city. The beautiful Cathedral was densely packed, with two or three times as many outside, unable to get in. The Bishop was, at his desire, buried close by the south side of the Cathedral, and a monument will be erected there. His mind was wholly clear to the very last, and he arranged all the details of his affairs; the day before his death he had postal cards sent to his clergy, assuring them of his love, and even indicated the name of the clergyman whom he would like to have succeed him.

—Commodore Vanderbilt's recipe for making millions with certainty and celerity was never to sign a note; William E. Dodge would not hold any pecuniary interest in an enterprise that was at all active on Sunday, and he firmly believed that his wealth was a reward for conscientiously observing that day; the first John Jacob Astor's charm lay in investing nothing aside from his regular business except in real estate; and Alexander T. Stewart would have anticipated misfortune if he had broken only the smallest personal engagement.

GENERAL NEWS

—The roller skating rink has been introduced in numerous cities and towns of Iowa to promote the temperance cause, and it is so effective in attracting young men from saloons that the saloon-keepers are circulating petitions asking the Legislature to compel skating rinks to take out licenses.

—The current expenses of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, last year were \$15,413.49. They treated 439 patients in the Hospital.

—Baltimore, March 17.—Rev. J. A. Register, pastor of the Central M. E. Church, South, in this city, arose in Conference to-day, and after presenting the report of the operations of his congregation during the year briefly proceeded to announce his apostasy to the Protestant Episcopal Church. His remarks created most intense excitement, and dozens of his fellow clergymen came pressing around him, earnestly urging him to be not hasty. With tears in his eyes the reverend

gentlemen, whose congregation is one of the wealthiest in the city, stated that he had thought well over the subject, although he had never given an intimation of his intention to a living being until he had informed the Conference. He felt sure that God had called him to his new work, and he accepted the call without question. At the conclusion of his remarks there was a solemn quietness in the Conference. Then Mr. Register again rose, and taking up his hat, walked down the aisle with bowed head and sorrowful mein. As he passed along several hands were outstretched to take a farewell. He will shortly apply for admission to the P. E. Church.

—The alumni of the General Theological Seminary, New York, have by their contributions extending over many years, secured \$25,000 for an endowment of a Professorship of Christian Apologetics, and they have been called upon by voting papers to express their choice as to the incumbent of the chair.

—It is stated that the Church of the Ascension Chicago, from which Mr. Ritchie has gone to accept St. Ignatius Church, New York, has called the Rev. Mr. Mackonochie of London to its vacant pastorate.

—The announcement of the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Watson in our last was premature. It is appointed for the 17th inst., in Wilmington, N. C.

—There are now more than a quarter of a million of discharged prisoners living abroad in the United States. Their condition, the influences under which they live, what they learn while in prison, becomes therefore a matter of deep moment.

—Two new and stately buildings are to be erected immediately for the General Theological Seminary in New York, the gift of individuals. One is for a dormitory and the other a fire proof building for the library. The affairs are now being so well managed, that persons have a confidence in giving, knowing that the good sought will be done.

—The Warden of Racine, with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, have put out a call to all friends of Dr. DeKoven, Racine, and Church people generally, to make contributions to erect a noble hall for the College, as a memorial of one who gave up his life to the work. It will be a part of the quadrangle. Amounts of any sizes, even small, are asked for and may be sent to the Rev. Dr. Gray, Racine, or Bishop McLaren.

—The Iowa Senate has passed the bill taxing all parsonages, houses of bishops and priests professors' houses, etc., where the value exceeds \$3,000.

—The Evangelical Educational Society has offered a premium of \$125 for an original tract, not exceeding ten octavo pages in length, which shall set before the young men of the Church the duty of consecrating themselves to the Service of God in the Holy Ministry, and shall urge upon them the various motives which lead thereto, and brief hints as to the nature of a call by the Holy Ghost. Competition is invited from clergymen and laymen from England and America. The Bishops of Delaware, Pennsylvania and Ohio will act as Committee. Papers not taking the prize will be returned, except such as may be retained with consent, which shall receive \$25 each. Contributions should be sent before Sept. 1st, anonymously, to Rev. R. C. Matlack, 1224 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

—Rev. Messrs. Ege and Israel, Methodist ministers, have applied for orders in the Episcopal Church.

—In the voting by the alumni of the General Theological Seminary for a Professor of the Evidences of Revealed Religion, no person received a majority of the 352 votes cast, and a second balloting by voting papers is called for on the three names highest on the list, the Rev. Geo. W. Dean, D. D., having received 66 votes, the Rev. J.

H. Hopkins 60 votes, and the Rev. Jesse A. Spencer, D. D. have received 47 votes. This ballot is to close May 1st.

—The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, by an almost unanimous vote, decided to close on Good Friday.

—Rev. Dr. Adams of Nashotah, a competent judge, cries halt in regard to the newly-published "Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," which is creating a great stir now, on the ground of the want of evidence of its being as early a writing as has been assumed, and of the proof that it does not represent the teaching of the general Eastern Church, where it was written, at that time.

—Some of the confirmations lately reported are very large. St. Augustine's, New York, 132; Christ, Detroit, 66.

MISCELLANY.

—The following, told in Bishop Whipple's wonderful way, has a mighty moral. When he entered York Minster for the first time he stood rapt in silence, overcome by the grand interior. Suddenly he was brought to himself by a typical American, of whose presence he had not been aware, and was accosted with a "Wall, stranger! there's one thing purty certain; the men what put up this here, didn't build stone houses for theirsel's and bass-wood houses for their God! did they?"

—A writer in the United Presbyterian declares that "Many minds must be grieved by the increasing custom of putting stained glass windows in houses of worship." He affirms that the innovation is creeping into the United Presbyterian churches, and he adds: "Certainly, there is nothing in the Bible appointing it."

—Sidney Smith once commenced a charity sermon by remarking: Benevolence is a sentiment common to human nature. A never sees B in distress without asking C to relieve him."

A SALE of aprons and other work from Christ Church Guild and the Dorcas branch, will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Peters, 3555 Chestnut street, on the afternoons of April 23d and 24th.

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Furstenfield, in Germany, boasts of the oldest tree in the country. It is a huge linden, believed to be 1,000 years old, and growing at the back of the village church, in the midst of the tombs of two centuries. Its trunk is fully fifteen feet in diameter, and its twisted branches stretch out far and wide, seemingly covering the entire inclosure. It is still growing.

Of over thirty-seven thousand persons arrested in Chicago in 1883, more than one half are reported as having no occupation. Old Mr. Watts was right when he wrote of "Satan," the crafty enemy of human goodness and happiness, that he always found evil work for "idle hands" to do.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessme't of 1883-84.	Delinqu'nt May, 1888.	P'd from Conven- tion to April 10, 1884.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00		\$77 00
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50		
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00		
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70	
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	93 90
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	33 34	33 34
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00		43 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00		7 50
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	17 62
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00		
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity.....	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace.....	50 00		37 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	437 84	133 34
Grace.....	250 00		250 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	10 00
Trinity.....	50 00		
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00		191 58
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00		55 00
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	110 15
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	41 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	13 17	
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00		38 50
Nevada, All Saints.....	35 00	22 03	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	40 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary.....	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's.....	33 50		22 47
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	47 50
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00		8 81
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	766 50
Grace.....	75 00	537 55	
Holy Communion.....	600 00		600 00
Holy Innocents.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00		344 00
St. George's.....	756 50		567 39
St. John's.....	220 00		
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00		
St. Paul's.....	33 00		24 75
Advent.....	40 00		30 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	5 00
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67	
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42	
MISSIONS.			
Amazona, St. Matthew's.....	6 25		
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35	
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	25 40	6 25
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25		
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Cape Girardeau, Christ.....	6 25		6 25
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00		3 75
Glenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	7 75
Harrisonville, St. Peters.....	6 25		4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	3 11
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50	
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	30	9 30
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25	
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's.....	5 00		
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	
Luray.....	6 25	15 50	
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 93	15 57
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00		5 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 35	
Plattsburg, St. Mary's.....	16 00	3 05	
Rolla.....	6 25	45	4 47
Savannah.....	10 00	26 70	
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42	
St. James.....	6 00		3 00
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00		40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00		5
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 60	113
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

A YEAR'S WORK IN SUPPRESSING VICE.—The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice held its tenth annual meeting in Association Hall, New York City, recently. The treasurer read a report showing disbursements of \$10,107.66. The receipts were \$10,062.88. Anthony Comstock, in his report as secretary, said: "The tabular statement does not show as large a seizure of material as in former years, but that is due to the fact that the material does not exist to be seized, because the manufacturers know the certainty of being caught. Ten lotteries have been suppressed in this State. One hundred and twenty-eight arrests were made during the year, 10 being prosecuted in the United States Courts, and 118 in the State Courts; of these all but 31 were for gambling in policy, pools, lotteries, etc.; 125 convictions were secured on indictments and complaints; 78 were sentenced, 32 to terms of imprisonment, averaging 13 days each; the rest were fined, the fines averaging \$54.82 to each person. Sentence was suspended in 45 cases." A tabular statement of the crimes committed by youths under twenty-one years of age during the last six months of 1882 and the first six months of 1883 shows a total of 768 arrested, 37 suicides and 30 attempts at suicide; 42 of these cases were for murder or felonious assaults.

BOOK NOTICES.

Whether the United States are to regain their former pre-eminent rank as a commercial and naval power on the seas, is a question that no American can contemplate with indifference. The subject is discussed with marked ability in the *North American Review* for April, by the Hon. Nelson Dingley, M.C., who opposes the project of admitting foreign built ships to American register, and by Capt. John Codman, who is well known as a zealous advocate of that measure. Judge J. A. Jameson, in the same number of the *Review*, discusses the question, "Shall Our Civilization be Preserved." The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff gives a sketch of the "Development of Religious Freedom." Dr. Felix L. Oswald writes of "Changes in the Climate of North America," with special reference to the increasing frequency of disastrous floods. Prof. C. A. Eggert offers "A Plea for Modern Languages" in the higher education; and Julian Hawthorne discourses of "Literature for Children." Finally there is a discussion of "Recent Criticisms of the Bible," by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton and the Rev. A. A. Mortimer.

The English Illustrated Magazine—April.—The illustrations, as well as the literary portions of this new English magazine, which is published also on this side, are equally good, and of very reasonable price. \$1.50 a year. McMillan & Co., New York.

The April Century. Five profusely illustrated articles and a biographical paper with two portraits lend unusual pictorial interest to the April number. The frontispiece is a portrait of the late Sidney Lanier at the age of fifteen, and with the text of Dr. William Hayes Ward's essay on "Sidney Lanier, Poet," is also printed a portrait of the poet in mature age. In "Open Letters," Arthur Penn writes of "Sidney Lanier on the English Novel."

In their order, the illustrated articles are: "An interesting account, by E. V. Smalley, of the memories which cluster about 'The White House,' Miss Sarah Freeman Clarke's concluding paper of pen and pencil 'Notes on the Exile of Dante'; a description, by Edward S. Wilde, of the building and partial impairment of 'The New York City Hall'; 'Among the Magdalen Islands' of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; 'The Cruise of the Alice May'; and 'Progress in Fish-Culture.'

Foremost among the unillustrated papers, in point of general interest, is George Alfred Townsend's account of "How Wilkes Booth crossed the Potomac." His information was derived from the man who gave succor to the fugitive and his companion Herold, and who provided them with the boat which took them across.

The sixth part of Mr. Cable's "Dr. Sevier" the fifth part of Robert Grant's "An Average Man"; and a short story in negro dialect, *Marse Chan*, by Thomas Nelson Page, are the fiction of the number.

St. Nicholas for April, with its varied table of contents, reminds us, like the month itself, both of the winter that is past, and of the summer that is to come.

An account of the first ice palace, that built by the Empress Anna Ivanovna of Russia, is offset by a pleasant summer sketch, called "Fairy Lodge," which the author has charmingly illustrated.

The important "Historic Boys" series is continued with the interesting story of the boyhood of Henry V. of England, in which the author takes occasion to differ with the Shakspearean estimate of the Boy General's character. Louisa M. Alcott's third "Spinning-wheel Story" tells of the devotion and Spartan heroism of a young Indian boy, who rescues from captivity the children of his benefactor. A bright, breezy, wholesome-toned sea story is the Rev. Chas. R. Talbot's "How Bright Benson got his Appointment to the Naval Academy"; while John R. Coryell relates in "Tsang Tsan and the Man eater" the amazing adventure that really happened to a young China boy.

Of the serials, "Girl Noblesse," Mrs. Adelaide D. T. Whitney's clever study of boy and girl character, and

"Winter Fun," W. O. Stoddard's entertaining account of boy and girl sport and frolic, are concluded.

A frontispiece of a forest interior, entitled "In the Sugar Orchard," opens the April *Wide Awake*. Another racy paper is given in this number, entitled "The Soap Bubble Question." The stories of the number are excellent. There is a true story of Revolutionary times, entitled "Aunt Polly Shedd's Brigade"; a true bear story, "The Doughnut Bait," and Mrs. Louisa T. Craig contributes one of her best, "Bee." Interesting chapters are given of the three serials: "A Brave Girl," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, "A Double Masquerade,"

\$3.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

The Homiletic Monthly for April strikes us as an advance upon any previous issue. Certainly very few of our periodicals present in a single number contributions from such an array of distinguished writers, American, English, and German. The leading sermon is by Prof. Christlieb. The shorter sermons by Drs. Henry J. Van Dyke, R. S. Storrs, and Canon Liddon and Rev. H. Spurgeon, of London, are admirable. Dr. Howard Crosby discusses "The Prevention of Crime," and Wm. A. Hammond, M.D., the distinguished specialist in brain diseases, shows "How Brain Overwork is Produced." Prof. Francis L. Patton discusses "Evolution" with exceeding ability, discrimination and thoroughness. Prof. Doremus and F. B. Thurber's "Lay Criticism on the Ministry" will interest numerous readers. Price, \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single number. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

The Bowsham Puzzle, by John Habberton. No. 110 of the Standard Series, by the author of Helen's Babies. A novel. 25cts.

My Musical Memories, by H. R. Hawes. No. 111 Standard Series. 25cts. A book for all who love music, or would cultivate a taste for it. The author's memories cluster about the "king of musical instruments," the violin; but are not limited to that one theme. Stradivarius, Paganini, Liszt, Wagner, come in for a part of his attention. The performance of Parsifal, at Bayreuth, is described somewhat at length, in a most captivating manner. A chapter on Old Violins shows the touch of a connoisseur, and is written in an animated style that arouses and holds even the most languid reader. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

Sermons. First Series, by Rev. Phillip Brooks. Thirtieth Thousand. It was not in order to make these sermons known that caused the publishers to put them in manilla covers and sell them for 50cts. They were already more widely known and read than any in this generation. This places, however, within the reach of all a collection of discourses which, if quietly read and absorbed, will vastly widen and strengthen a person's spiritual insight and grasp. The paper and type are the same as in the more costly editions. Get them and read them. E. P. Dutton, 39 West 23d street, New York.

Bible Forget-Me Notes.—A daily text book of divine promises.

Haveyall Forget-Me Notes.—A selection from Miss Haveyall's writings. Both these little volumes, done in a dainty way, have a promise for every morning and evening in the month. 25cts. each. E. P. Dutton & Co.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Received Since March 10, 1884:

Christ Church. — Mr. Jno. Gilkerson, Mrs. Shepley, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Ada S. V. Turner and Miss McCreery, \$25 each; Miss Mary Ames, \$20; Mr. Ben Graham, Dr. C. S. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. McCreery and Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, \$10 each; Mrs. Harvey, \$1; Mrs. Golsen; Mrs. Welles and Mr. Miltenberger, \$2 each; Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. W. S. Humphreys, Miss Humphreys, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Ridgeley, Mrs. Collins, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Eagle, Mr. Jas. Sylvester, Mrs. Dr. Alleyne, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. McCabe, Dr. Comstock, Mrs. H. S. Platte, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Hoyle, Miss Hoyle, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Dyer, \$5 each.

St. George's Church. — Mrs. George Martin, \$25; Mrs. P. D. Slattery, \$20; Mrs. Manny, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. G. W. Steadman, R. W. Powell and Mrs. F. T. Bryan, \$10 each; Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Boswell, \$2 each; Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. T. DeForrest and Miss C. Schaefer, \$1 each; Mrs. Kingsland, \$1; Mrs. Sides, \$1.50; Mrs. Warner, Mr. Thornburg, Mrs. L. H. Allen, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Brookmire, Mrs. Curtis, Miss S. Lewis, Mrs. Delafield, Mrs. Stuyvesant, Mrs. T. G. Russell, Mr. Nugent, Mrs. Hardaway, Mrs. M. W. Alexander, Mrs. J. M. Mason and Mr. Wise, \$5 each; Mrs. W. A. James, \$3.

St. John's Church. — Mrs. Crapster, Mrs. Hequemburg, \$1 each, and Judge Speck, \$10.

Church of the Holy Communion. — Mr. Gaines Paddock, Mrs. Samuel Herman, Mrs. Vanzandt, Mrs. Geo. Tennant, J. C. T., (in memoriam) Mrs. Shalen Smith, and a friend, \$5 each; L. E. Alexander, Mrs. Breck, \$2 each; Mrs. R. H. Allen, \$10; Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon, \$20.

Trinity Church. — Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, \$25; Mrs. Perrine, \$3.

St. Paul's Church. — Mr. Whitehead, 50 cents; Mr. Bull, \$1, Mr. Pitalie, Mrs. Everest, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Allen, Miss H. Allen, 50 cents each; Mrs. Field, Mrs. McCormick, \$1 each; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. DeForrest, \$2 each; Mrs. Emmerson, Mrs. Timberlake, Mrs. Hazzard, Mrs. Warne, Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Anderson, 25 cents each; Mrs. Swanton 35 cents, and Mrs. Blaisdell, \$5.

Mt. Calvary Church. — Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Dowaton, Mrs. Hainesworth, Mrs. Albers, Mrs. Francisus, Mrs. Geo. Wright, Mrs. Dolph, \$5 each; Mrs. Gilfillan, \$3; Miss Duffy, Mrs. Stroupe, Mrs. Adams; Mrs. Vanduzen, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Niemeyer, Mrs. Smith, Miss Sear, Mr. Sear, \$1 each; Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Haines, \$2 each; Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Withmar, \$1.50 each, and Mr. Manny, \$10.

St. Peter's Church. — Mrs. Thos. Coles, \$3; Mrs. George Goddard, \$10; Mrs. John C. Parker, \$1; Mrs. C. S. Russell, Mrs. E. S. Plumber, \$5 each.

Donations. — Mrs. Douglass, \$5; Mrs. M. F. Hunt, 50 cts. M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

April 11th, 1884.

Donations. — Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. E. Curtis, Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Harvey, nice second-hand clothing; Mr. Gebhardt dried prunes; The Famous, 6 suits of boys clothing; Mrs. Sides, gifts for the children; from Holy Communion Parish Aid Society, 38 yards gingham; from Dorcas Branch, Christ Church Guild, the making of 13 shirt waists.

Receipts for Diocesan Missions since 9th March:

Good Shepard, (St. Louis).....	\$ 1 50
St. Mary's, (Fayette).....	2 65
Christ Church Sunday school, (St. Joseph).....	34 63
Lexington.....	5 00
Platte City.....	1 50
Christ Church, (St. Louis).....	110 00
St. George's Church, (St. Louis).....	50 00
Grace, (Kirkwood) Laymen's C. M. Society.....	41 25
Christ Church, (Springfield).....	15 60
Grace Church, (Kansas City).....	31 28

Total.....\$ 293 41
D. F. FEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, April 9, 1884.

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

Receipts and Disbursements for the Year 1883-4.

RECEIPTS.	
Cash on hand at Easter, 1883.....	\$ 230 04
Received from Weekly Offerings.....	1,460 10
“ “ Pew Rents.....	6,377 00
“ “ Offertory.....	650 21
Easter, 1883, Collection and for Repairs.....	4,944 52
	\$13,661 87
Temporary Loan.....	\$ 2,000 00
Total.....	\$15,661 87
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Rector's Salary.....	\$ 4,000 00
Assistant's Salary.....	2,500 00
Choir.....	944 58
Expenses repairing furnaces, etc., etc.....	925 39
Sexton.....	735 00
Insurance.....	120 00
Gas.....	227 30
Convention assessment, (one-half).....	378 25
Fuel.....	261 75
Easter coll'n and for repairs, { Paid Deficit Easter, '83 \$1,200.00 Repairs, \$374.52	4,944 52
Total.....	\$15,036 79
March 31st, 1884, balance cash on hand.....	\$ 625 08
BILLS DUE AND UNPAID March 31st, 1884.	
Balance due Convention Assessment.....	\$ 378 25
“ “ Sexton.....	300 00
“ “ Choir.....	350 00
David Davies (carpenter).....	45 15
John McMahon, (plumbing).....	6 05
Fuel.....	48 00
H. Hilliker, (painting).....	5 00
H. Bollman & Sons, (music).....	1 34
R. D. Patterson & Co., (paper).....	80
	\$ 1,134 59
Temporary loan.....	2,000 00
Total.....	\$ 3,134 59
ASSETS.	
Pew rents due and unpaid.....	\$ 494 75
Cash on hand.....	625 08
	\$ 1,119 83
Deficit in income.....	2,014 76
Balance due J. Kennard & Sons, on account new carpet.....	400 00
Total deficit March 31st, 1884.....	\$ 2,414 76

C. S. FREEBORN, { COMMITTEE.
J. B. GAZZAM,

It was estimated at Easter, 1883, that the expenses of the Parish for the coming year would exceed the income by about \$2,000.00.

The result shows that the estimate was substantially correct. To this, however, must be added the remainder due on the bill for new carpet, (\$400.00) as the subscription for repairs and renovation of the Church did not reach, by that amount, the necessary sum. The total to be raised, therefore at the Easter Offertory (next Sunday, April 13th,) is \$2,400.00 without which we cannot enter upon another year at our present rate of expenditure, and there are no expenses which, in the opinion of the Vestry, can be cut down without prejudice to the interests of the Parish.

Christ Church, Vestry Room, April, 1884.

SECRET OF PROSPERITY.—One of the secrets of the prosperity of the French people and their ability to bear even the heaviest burdens without giving away under them, is the extraordinary thoroughness with which they cultivate their farms, vineyards and orchards, and the profits which they contrive to obtain from the smallest and seemingly insignificant products. We find a fresh exemplification of this in figures lately published in an exchange exhibiting the extent and profits of chicken raising. There are in France about 40,000,000 hens, valued at \$20,000,000. One fifth are marketed yearly for the table, bringing about \$4,000,000. The annual production of chickens is 80,000,000, worth in the city market \$24,000,000, and \$2,000,000 are added for the extra value of capons and fatted hens. The production of eggs is estimated at \$40,000,000, making the total value of eggs and chickens \$70,000,000, \$2.21 to every man, woman and child in France. The power to make much out of little, and to live frugally on small means, and with limited resources to fall back on, is the distinguishing trait of the French people, and one worth emulating.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.—This medicinal preparation is one of a thousand of the patent kind placed before the public which has what it claims, "intrinsic merits," and does afford relief in diseases like dyspepsia, general debility, and many kinds of disorders peculiar to females. It has received the endorsement of hundreds of people of good standing throughout the country, and should it sometimes fail to effect a cure, it may be taken without deleterious results. It has become a staple medicine with druggists. One or two bottles, used in season, may save a heavy bill from the family physician.

The Duke of Westminster, one of the largest property-owners in London, will not allow intoxicating liquors to be sold in any premises rented from him.

Five centuries ago the cost of a copy of the Bible was \$177.00. Now it can be bought for a dime and carried in one's vest pocket.

Do You Agree With Us?

We believe it to be high time that so-called modern methods of business—the Gift Enterprise Schemes, the Concert Schemes, and all other TRICKS calculated to draw trade—are dispensed with. No man living can afford to sell a man \$10 worth of goods and give him from \$2 to \$5 worth of presents, without making him, in the language of Benjamin Franklin,

"PAY DEARLY FOR HIS WHISTLE,"

Dispensing with these methods enables us to offer you a FULL HUNDRED CENTS' worth for every dollar you may spend with us.

With an assortment unsurpassed in excellence and variety, we are in a position to cater to your demands.

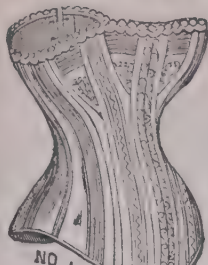
An investigation of our stock is desired, and as it incurs no obligation to purchase, we await the pleasure of a call.

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RETAILERS OF MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE CLOTHING,
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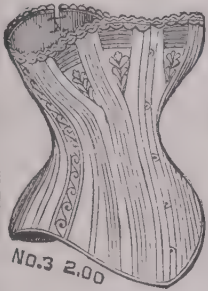
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\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00



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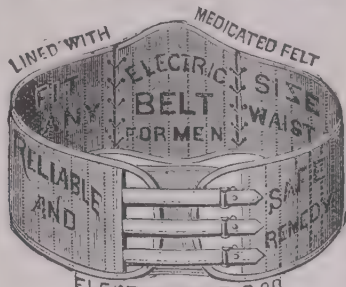


NO. 3, 2.00

Probably never, since the invention of Corsets, has so large a demand been created as now exists for Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets and Belts. Over three thousand families in the city of New York alone are now wearing them daily.

Every Man and Woman, well or ill, should daily wear either the Corset or the Belt.

NURSING CORSET. Price, \$1.50.
ABDOMINAL CORSET. " \$3.00.



A GREAT SUCCESS.

A Good Live Canvassing Agent wanted in your town for these splendidly advertised and best selling goods in the market. Liberal PAY, Quick Sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply at once.



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ON TRIAL.
ENGLISH SATENE



NO. 5, 3.00

NOS. 1, 2, 3 AND 5 CORSETS ARE NOW DOUBLE STITCHED AND WILL NOT RIP.

If you have any pain, ache, or ill-feeling from any cause, if you seem "pretty well," yet lack energy and do not "feel up to the mark," if you suffer from disease, we beg you to at once try these remarkable curatives. They cannot and do not injure like medicine. Always doing good, never harm. There is no shock or sensation felt in wearing them. There is no waiting a long time for results; electro-magnetism acts quickly, generally the first week, more frequently the first day, and often even during the first hour they are worn, their wonderful curative powers are felt.

The mind becomes active, the nerves and sluggish circulation are stimulated, and the old-time health and good-feeling come back. They are constructed on scientific principles, imparting an exhilarating, health-giving current to the whole system. Professional men assert that there is hardly a disease which Electricity or Magnetism may not benefit or cure, and they daily practice the same, as your own physician will inform you.

THE CELEBRATED DR. W. A. HAMMOND, of New York, formerly Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army, lately lectured upon this subject, and advised all medical men to make trial of these agencies, describing at the same time most remarkable cures he had made, even in cases which would seem hopeless.

The Corsets do not differ in appearance from those usually worn; we substitute our flat steel magnetoids in place of the ordinary corset steels. These Corsets are all equally charged, differing only in quality and design. They are elegant in shape and finish, made after the best French pattern, and warranted satisfactory in every respect. The above applies equally as well to the Electric Belt for gentlemen.

The prices are as follows: \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for the Corsets, and \$3 each for the Belts. We now make all these Corsets in dove and white only. They are sent out in a handsome box, accompanied by a silver-plated compass, by which the Electro-Magnetic influence can be tested. We will send either kind to any address, post-paid, on receipt of price, with 20 cents added for packing or registration, and we guarantee safe delivery into your hands. Remit in post-office Money-Order, Draft, Check, or in Currency by Registered Letter. In ordering, kindly mention and state exact size of corset usually worn. Make all remittances payable to GEO. A. SCOTT, 842 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

N.B.—Each Corset is stamped with the English coat-of-arms, and the name of the Proprietors, THE PALL MALL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brushes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00; Flesh Brushes, \$3.00; Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth Brushes, 50c.; Insoles, 50c.

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FOR THE YEAR 1884.

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Treatment For

And Diseases of the HEAD, THROAT & LUNGS! Can be taken at home. No case incurable when our questions are properly answered. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc., REV. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio.



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All my Seed is warranted to be fresh and true to name, so far that should it prove otherwise, I agree to refund orders gratis. A large part of the great collection of Seed I offer is of my own growing. As the original introducer of Eclipse Beet, Burbank Potatoes, Marblehead Early Corn, the Hubbard Squash, and scores of other new Vegetables, I invite the patronage of the public. In the gardens and on the farms of those who plant my seed will be found my best advertisement. Catalogues FREE to all. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, SEED GROWER, MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

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The New System of Bee-Keeping.

Every one who has a Farm or Garden can keep Bees on my plan with good Profit. I have received One Hundred Dollars Profit, from sale of Box Honey from One Hive of Bees in one year. Illustrated circular of full particulars free. Address

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BUY Northern GROWN SEEDS For Garden and Farm Fresh, pure cheap. Plants by 100,000 and Cuts. Free. A. A. SALZER, LaCrosse, Wis.

THE REMINGTON HORSE POWER FIRE ENGINE. Nearly as effective as a steamer; about one third the cost, and less than one-third the expense for repairs. For descriptive circulars, with testimonials, address, REMINGTON & CO., ILION, N. Y.

HARTER'S IRON TONIC

Will purify the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and restore the HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force, and the mind and supple brain power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to the sex, will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—Get the ORIGINAL AND BEST. (Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK.") (Full of strange and useful information, free.)

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 172.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 15, 1884.

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Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

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| May | 15, Thursday, Louisiana. |
| | 18, Sunday, Lexington. |
| | 21, Wednesday, Eureka, Consecration. |
| | 22, Thursday, All Saints, St. Louis. |
| | 25, Sunday a. m., St. George's, St. Louis. |
| | " " night, South St. Louis. |
| | 27, Tuesday, DIOCESAN CONVENTION. |
| June | 1, Sunday a. m., Kirkwood. |
| | p. m., Sunday-school Missionary Host, Christ Church, St. Louis. |
| | 8, Sunday a. m., Emmanuel, St. Louis county. |
| | " " night, Oak Hill. |
| | 11, Wednesday, St. James Academy, Macon. |
| | 12, Thursday, Closing Exercises of the School of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis. |
| | 13 Friday, Moberly. |
| | 15, Sunday a. m., Kansas City. |
| | 18, Thursday, St. Paul's Station. |
| | 20, Friday, Marshall. |
| | 22, Sunday, Blackburn. |
| | 23, Monday, Miami. |

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry whenever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit will be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

MISSIONARIES TRAVELING EXPENSES.

The Bishop reminds the clergy and congregations of the custom which has obtained for many years of devoting the offerings for the Sunday be-

fore Convention to the fund for the traveling expenses of missionaries to Convention. Practically it is only by this help that they can come. As the traveling expenses of their clergy do not come on the St. Louis churches, it seems only fair that they and all the others should put their amounts together, and thus let the strong help bear the burdens of the weak.

BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

It has been the custom, for some years past, for the Bishop to read a portion of his Address at the afternoon session of the first day of the Convention, and the remainder of it at night, and then leave for the Bishop's reception. This arrangement was originally fallen into because it was represented that there were a number of persons in the city who would like to hear the more general portions of the Address, not members of the Convention, who could be present at night, but not in the afternoon. It has been found, however, that the number of such is not very large, while on the other hand the attendance at the Convention in the afternoon of the first day is very full, and the reading of the whole of the Address is often important in order to an intelligent appointment of any special committees. Moreover, many of the members of the Convention, for whom, in the first instance, the Address is prepared, are not able to be present at night, because of their staying in remote portions of the city, or out of town, and they lose all idea of what has been said.

This year, therefore, the Address will all be read in the afternoon session, and then an adjournment will be had until Wednesday morning, when the Standing Committees will be appointed and completed.

This arrangement will have also the advantage of leaving more time for the reception at the Bishop's Residence, when the clergymen and delegates from all parts of the Diocese can become acquainted with each other, and have more time together. Under the former arrangement they could not get through the Address and to the house until after nine o'clock, and this left but a very short time to be together. This year the whole evening will be devoted to this matter, and a cordial invitation is extended to the clergymen and delegates, those who are entertaining them, and all other Church people to be present at the Reception.

AN ENGLISH BISHOP'S DAY.

The following is an extract from a letter which the Bishop has recently received from the Suffragan Bishop of London, who has charge of the thickly peopled district in the East. It may do somewhat to remove the impression that the life of an English Bishop is one of lordly ease. He writes, on St. Mark's Day: "The date of this letter only means

that I am here helping an old friend for the day. It is almost a holiday for me; for, though I preached to a large band of Church workers last night, addressed the communicants of the parish at an early communion this morning, gave an address to the clergy of the town and neighborhood at the morning service at 11:30, and am to preach the Festival Sermon to night. I have escaped the post, and that gives me unwonted leisure. The letter-writing is my chief burden, each day bringing so much, and of these a large part often requiring care and thought.

"The night before last I had a most interesting and affecting service of leavetaking for a party of twenty families of emigrants starting for Canada. I first baptized one, then confirmed 24, giving them an address on their future life and dangers; then solemnly admitted a lay-reader who accompanies them, committing to him the spiritual charge of the colony till he should receive authority from his own Bishop. Yesterday morning we all met, thirty emigrants (including children), and their friends, in the church at 5:45, for a few farewell prayers and the Episcopal blessing. Their vans and omnibusses were drawn up outside the church, which is in Bethnal Green, and amid cheers and tears, and bell ringing, they started, the Vicar going with them to Liverpool, to see them safe on board their ship. He had been over to Canada last season, and had chosen land for the settlement, which they mean to call New Bethnal Green, in Assiniboia.

CONVENTION REPORTS.

It is scarcely necessary, probably, to speak of that which has before this been referred to in this column, the need of promptness and precision in the making up of parochial reports. The registers should be kept up. That is the law on a clergyman as much as that against robbery is on persons generally. The reports, then, should be made out from the register. There is little use in preserving records unless they are as near as possible exact.

Those should be reported as confirmed who belonged to one's parish, whether confirmed during the year in their parish church or not. Clergymen should not report in their statements those confirmed in their church who belonged to and are reported in another parish.

Communicants who received their first communion are to be reported among the additions as "received." Those who were communicants before, and have come into the parish during the year, are to be marked as removed. All those are to be reported who while living in outlying parts of the parish are not reported in some other parish. Persons are not to be dropped from the communicant list unless they are informed of it. All communicants living in the parish, and not counted elsewhere, and not under actual excommunication are to be reported. The number of those who

have absented themselves through the year should then be noted and given. By irregularity and inexactness our number of communicants in the Diocese has scarcely changed for years, whereas the actual number in our parishes has increased by thousands. Cannot an effort be made now to get the exact facts, and report them promptly.

CONVENTION.

The day on which the Convention meets this year is Tuesday, 27th inst. It assembles in the church of the Holy Communion, in St. Louis, at 10 o'clock in the morning. After the services, at which the Rev. Dr. Fulton preaches the Convention sermon, and the Holy Communion is celebrated, the body will be called to order, and the roll called, when recess will be had for lunch. After lunch the organization of the Convention will be completed, and the Bishop's address read. Other business will be proceeded with so far as time will allow.

Adjournment will be had until the next morning and at night the Bishop will have his reception. The afternoon of the second day is devoted to the missionary business, than which none other is more important. All missionaries should be ready to give a statement, if the time permits, of their work, its condition and progress.

Some clergymen ask the Bishop from year to year whether he will not excuse them from attendance. He has always to reply that this is not in his power. Their attendance is mandatory under the Canons, and it ought to be a willing attendance. If one can be absent, another may. The business, to be wisely done, needs the common judgment of all. Many matters are never understood at all through the year, if members have been absent. The meeting with their brethren on the part of those working in isolation, conference on matters of common interest is cheering and useful. For those whose income has been least, the missionaries, for years past their traveling expenses in attendance have been paid.

Delegates should be elected who can and will attend, and when elected they should make an effort to go. If anything is passed in their absence which they do not like, they should have been there to stop it, or else not complain. Many of those who are in the city on a divided duty, and who protested they would attend Convention, found evidently that it was difficult to get away from the Chaplain or Commandery. They were not seen at Convention. The interests involved are worth the attendance of the business men. The writer of this last fall served on a Committee on Church business on which were the acting Vice President of the United States, three ex Governors of States, and one or two judges.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—An interesting feature of Easter for the Bishop was the presentation to him of a gold-headed cane under the following noteworthy circumstances. It was given to Bishop Hawks with an inscription upon it, "To my Bishop." After his death it was given by his widow to the Bishop's friend and kinsman, Henry M. Woodward, Esq., of this city, who was with the Bishop when he died. Since Mr. Woodward's death, his widow concluded that the best direction to give to it was to present it to the present Bishop, to whom Mr. Woodward was much attached. In accepting it the Bishop said to Mrs. Woodward that he would direct that after his death it should pass to his successor in office.

—A late memorandum from the Treasurer of Diocesan missions mentions that the expenditures since the last Convention have exceeded the receipts by nearly \$200, and says naturally that the situation is far from being a gratifying one.

—Mention was made in our last number of the excellent manner in which the united services of Holy Week were engaged in this year. This was especially the case with reference to the services on Maundy-Thursday night, and Good Friday. The quiet, and the simplicity, the subdued reality of the service of the Holy Communion, the large number of communicants alone present from all the parishes in the city, the noble church, and the number of clergy in the chancel, all made this year's celebration one long to be remembered. On Good Friday night the congregation was enormous. Grace Church was full, and hundreds besides stood in the aisles and at the doors and windows, and hundreds beside had to go away. Twenty-nine persons were confirmed by the Bishop, and he confirmed five others in the parish on the following day, and eight had been previously confirmed during the conventional year, making forty-one in all. The Rev. Mr. Betts preached with great beauty and pathos, and his address to the newly confirmed was peculiarly appropriate. The Rev. Dr. Ingraham has nearly secured the amount necessary to build a modest parsonage for the parish; then with the land of the church fenced in, the domain will look as though it were taken in from out of doors. It is a fine property, which it is worth the church's while to take care of for the future.

—The Rev. Jas. P. Lytton, of Nashville, Tenn., has been called to the rectorship of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Oak Hill, and has accepted the call.

—The Ladies Guild in Grace Church, Carthage, has been very efficient in raising the amount needed for the building of a rectory. The contract has been let for its construction, and it will be completed in a short time. The Rev. Mr. Bohn, of Joplin, has with great acceptance been giving them services during the vacancy in the rectorship of the parish, every Wednesday evening.

—The Rev. Mr. Reed preached at the House of Refuge on the afternoon of Easter Day.

—The dispute about the will of Mr. Ralph Sellew was compromised, and the charitable bequests are to be paid immediately without diminution.

—There was a meeting in St. George's Church, St. Louis, and a lecture by Mr. Edwin Lee Brown on Tuesday, 15th ult., in the interest of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

—There will be noted the large receipts which the Children's Cot had at Easter, and has had since. The remainder is growing very small. One of the first services in the new Chapel of the Hospital will be probably the presenting of the securities which represent the gifts of the children and others for the Cot. Then we will go to work on the remaining \$1,000 needed to be added to the principal, in order to make the income, with the lower rates of interest which have come to prevail since the beginning of this fund was made, large enough to support the child, which has, for the time being, the use of the Cot.

—At the parish meeting at Mt. Calvary Church the rector's salary was increased to \$2,500. It was deserved.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Trinity, St. Louis, 16; Holy Communion, 14; Christ, 14; Grace, 40 (in all); Advent, 3; St. James, 4; St. John's, 18; All Saints, 26.

—In Columbia they have a right to be happy over the growth of their parish. For ten years they had but three communicants. In 1872, when the church was built, they had fourteen. On Easter day there were sixty communicants present, of whom fifty-two received. Their floral decorations were beautiful, and the Sunday School celebration was crowded.

—The Rev. Mr. Bohn, of Joplin, is fortunately able to officiate and preach in German, and he has been urged by the Germans in that city to give them services. He has his German service in the afternoon. He has baptised five children for them. He uses the German version of the prayer book, and a book of hymns and chorals which they greatly incline to. He has access to many very good and substantial families by reason of his ability to speak German, and twenty of their children attend the Sunday-school.

—In Hannibal, on Easter day, the musical arrangements were made with great care, and were unusually good.

—The Easter services at Ironton were bright and satisfactory with large congregations, and with every person in town entitled to receive the Holy Communion present but two. There were daily services during Holy Week, and at the Good Friday morning and the Three Hours' service, twenty five were present, and more at night.

—At Grace Church, Kansas City, the number of communicants present at the early celebration was about one hundred, and at the one at midday about seventy five. The Easter offering was a little over \$1,000.

—At the May meeting of the Social Science Association of Western Missouri and Kansas, which is held in Kansas City within a few days, Mrs. James Runcie, of St. Joseph, is to read a paper in the Department of Art on Mendelssohn.

—The Rev. Mr. Dunn, of Independence, who went East in December to endeavor to secure the means with which to pay off the debt on his church, has not yet returned, but expects to soon, however. We have not heard of the results of his work.

—The Rev. Cameron Mann delivered a lecture recently at the State University of Kansas, at Lawrence, on Robert Browning.

—The statement made in the News that the committee on the division of the Diocese were prepared to make a unanimous report in favor of it, although derived from an apparently trustworthy source, was erroneous. There has but one meeting of the committee been held, and that was engaged only about preliminary inquiries. Another meeting will be held before convention in order to agree upon a report.

—At the service in Liberty recently held by the Bishop, which had been the first which they had had since his first visit, in June, the congregation was so large that while many remained standing throughout the whole service, one-third as many had to leave, unable to find room in the church.

—At the Easter Service in St. Joseph, it goes without saying that the floral decorations, some from Chicago, were beautiful. The offertory in the morning was about \$500, and in the evening at the children's festival, the offerings amounted to about about \$320. The beautiful memorial window to Bishop Hawks, placed by his children, was uncovered.

—The Bishop recently confirmed six persons in St. John's Church, Cameron; four in St. Mary's, Plattsburg; two in Chillicothe; five in Brookfield.

—An agent of The Living Church, in St. Joseph, has secured 75 subscribers for the paper in that city, and has himself sent on 800 names in six months from different places.

—The Bishop has recently visited and held services in the following places, where confirmations have not been held: Ferguson Station, Montgomery City, Mexico, Carrollton, Norborne, Liberty, Hamilton.

—At the morning service at St. George's Church, on the 4th inst., Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia, made a short address on the duty of Christian people towards the Indian tribes of America. Mr. Welsh is the Corresponding Secretary of the Indian Rights Association. Rev. Dr. Fulton, rector of St. George's Church, addressed a note to each of his congregation, announcing his purpose to devote the collection on the above

named day to the benefit of the sexton, Mr. Church, who lost all his furniture, clothing, &c., at the fire on Jefferson avenue and Market street, and who, with his wife and three children, had a narrow escape from being burned to death.

—The Christ Church cemetery grounds, just south of Park and west of Pratte avenues, in St. Louis, are being relieved of the last of the tomb stones and the remains of cholera victims. The city has been built up all around the site, streets have been laid out through it, and lots will be for sale as soon as the matter of the title can be settled.

—The guild of the Church of the Advent (Rev. J. N. Chesnutt's) are to give a musicale, literary and promenade concert at the Pickwick Hall on the evening of the 16th. Rev. Mr. Betts and a large number of friends in other parishes will lend their aid.

—The work of excavation for the foundations of the new Trinity Episcopal Church has begun, on the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth and Franklin avenue. The temporary brick building will be 38 by 115 feet.

—The Rev. B. E. Reed, of Mount Calvary, in this city, read a paper before the Missouri State Sunday School Association on the 8th inst., at its annual meeting in this city, on "The Condition of Sunday School Work in St. Louis."

—The Rev. Thos. F. C. James, M. D., has been transferred to the Diocese of Indiana.

—The Vestry of Emmanuel Church, St. Louis County, have written the Bishop and the Missionary Board, thanking them heartily for the kind fostering care for several years past in giving them a stipend of \$100 a year; and resigning it for the future, with the intention of going on without it. The Rev. Mr. Griffith desired at Easter to relinquish the charge of Christ Church, Afton, on account of the difficulty in his getting over there often, from the soft roads and the rainy days. They would not, however, consent to it. He thinks that the offerings on all the occasions of the Bishop's visit to a parish should be devoted to the "Bishop's Purse," out of which he could relieve the many cases of special need among the clergy, and others of which he becomes cognizant. He says that in Central Pennsylvania, Bishop Howe urged this at Convention, and that at any rate his parish will always make this the object of their offering.

—Mrs. Smith, of Virginia, who as was mentioned in the News of last month, proposes to call her school, St. Agnes Hall, is proposing to build a large and convenient addition to the present building, and will be able to accommodate 25 or 30 boarders. She comes out next month, and opens Sept. 17th.

—Mention has been made within the last few weeks of Dr. Schuyler's going to Europe this summer. His friends desire it, and have made up a purse by which the result may be made more feasible. Dr. Schuyler has not yet indicated his disposition in the matter. We hope that he will take the rest. He certainly deserves it after his many years of faithful work. He has written an open letter, in the *Living Church*, in reply to Bishop Potter's article on the creation of a Clergy Sustentation Fund, in which he shows that some clergymen, even though they may receive \$3,000 or more, especially if they have honest families of eight or ten children, and live in cities, have not as much over at the end of the year as others receiving much less. We are informed that Dr. Schuyler will go to Europe this summer.

—We are sorry to announce that the Rev. Mr. Griffith has been compelled to renew his resignation of the charge of Christ Church, Afton, on account of the serious impairment of his health. We hope that it may not be anything permanent. He has recommended his people there to call the Rev. Mr. De Forest to the duty.

—The closing exercises of the year in the Sisters' School of the Good Shepherd in this city

will be had in Memorial Hall, corner of Nineteenth and Locust streets, on Thursday morning, 12th. The larger numbers of the school, and the graduating class made it necessary that a place should be secured, larger and more commodious than the parlors of the school. The Rev. Mr. Betts has been asked to deliver the address.

—During the seven years just ended of Mr. Chesnutt's connexion with the Church of the Advent in this city, he has baptised 248, presented 75 for confirmation, solemnized 54 marriages, buried 73, and secured a property worth at least \$6,000. This is a good record, and for a neighborhood, not very responsive to religious effort.

—The Children's Strawberry Festival in the Guild Room of the Church of the Good Shepherd, May 8th, and the pound party at the Arsenal the night before, netted \$57.

PARISH MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS.

Easter Monday night was dark, rainy and very muddy. The result was that the Easter meetings were not largely attended. The results so far as learned were as follows:

CHRIST CHURCH.

The annual election at Christ church resulted in the election of the following ticket: Charles Parsons, Dexter Tiffany, John R. Shepley, James A. Waterworth, W. S. Humphrey, J. B. Gazzam, D. F. Leavitt, C. S. Freeborn, B. B. Graham, W. S. Pope, B. W. Lewis, J. S. Fullerton, M. S. Snow. As there was not a quorum present of the Vestry, the organization was deferred.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

The attendance at the annual parish meeting of St. George's church was materially affected by the miserable weather. After the retiring vestrymen had concluded their executive meeting they entered the church, where, after the parish meeting had been formerly opened by Dr. Fulton and Mr. Richard Perry had been made Secretary, they submitted their annual report for the year ending April 1. It showed the receipts for the year to have been \$13,307 51, which with the \$265 39 on hand April 1, 1883, made \$13,572 90. The expenditures for the year amounted to \$13,202 35, leaving on hand \$370 54. The liabilities of the church were put down at \$784 50, and the assets, from back pew-rents, etc., \$414. A memorial on the death of Capt. R. B. Wade was read. The report was referred to the incoming vestry. A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Manny and Mr. W. H. Phelps and others who had been instrumental in getting up the handsome communion plate presented to the church. The following gentlemen were elected vestrymen and trustees for the ensuing year: Edwin Harrison, Joseph W. Branch, I. M. Mason, Hugh Rogers, D. E. Garrison, George Martin, M. W. Alexander, H. H. Curtis, H. T. Simon, John C. Orrick, Wallace Delafield, Western Bascome and J. G. Wells.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Reports were read from the Rector, Rev. Mr. Greene, from the Treasurer and from the Ladies' and Young Girls' Sewing Society. The Treasurer's report shows the receipts for the year to be \$5,227 68 and the expenditures, \$4,519 95, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$707 73 and all debts paid. A vote of thanks was given to the Treasurer for admirable management of the finances during the past year, and also to the two sewing societies for their worthy efforts in behalf of the church and the cause of charity.

The following vestrymen were chosen for the ensuing year: Dr. H. H. Bickford, Hinman Clark, Thos. Miller, Jr., Chas. Hoffman, F. N. Judson, Henry Pitcher, G. D. Reynolds, Wm. R. Donaldson, Chas. H. Alexander, S. D. Barlow, R. F. Phillips, A. R. Donaldson and D. M. Houser.

GRACE CHURCH.

The following were elected vestrymen: Arthur Kempland, Dr. G. S. Case, W. H. Woodward, F. F. Hilder, J. H. Wilson, Julius Moulton, Christopher Branch, T. H. Jacobs, M. M. Deakin, Geo. R. Moore, A. C. Fisk, E. W. E. Harris and John Frazier.

TRINITY CHURCH.

The parish meeting of Trinity church elected the following vestrymen: Wm. H. Thomson, Senior Warden; Heber Livermore, Junior Warden; John A. Harrison, Secretary and Treasurer; Wm. B. Potter, B. M. Crow, R. P. Johnson, T. Ewing White, J. M. Thompson, D. Robert Barclay, H. Given Hagey and Geo. H. Auchmuty. Preliminary arrangements were made for the collection of funds for the erection of the new Trinity church.

HOLY COMMUNION CHURCH.

The annual report of the vestrymen of the Church of the Holy Communion stated that the \$7,500 debt on the church with interest amounting to \$346 60 had been paid off at the commencement of the fiscal year, which ended April 1. The receipts for the year were, including the above, \$16,726 70 and the expenditures \$16,147 19, leaving a balance on hand of \$579 51. In three years the Sunday-school raised \$957, of which amount \$94 was raised Sunday. A portion of the church is to be turned into a separate chapel. The following gentlemen were elected vestrymen: J. H. Tennent, Frank Carter, W. C. Day, Charles Miller, E. C. Simmons, L. E. Alexander, D. P. Dyer, F. W. Risque, C. Hamilton, W. R. Pye, T. K. Skinner, M. F. Watts and T. B. Blake.

MT. CALVARY CHURCH.

The members of Mt. Calvary church, at the corner of Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, held their annual business meeting in the basement of the church. Reports were received showing the church to be out of debt and in every way prosperous. In his report the Rector spoke of the need of more accommodation to meet the demands of the rapidly increasing congregation in a growing neighborhood.

The Treasurer's statement showed the total receipts during the year to be \$6,000, and the amount on hand above all expenses \$350. The following vestrymen were chosen for the ensuing year: Lewis Lipman, Alexander G. Cochran, Joseph Franklin, R. L. Dowmon, D. M. Edgerton, C. H. Albers, Gilbert Elliott, Lloyd G. Harris, Emmet Funsten, Hiram Sears, Dr. E. W. Saunders, Roger Hayne.

ADVENT.

The following were elected vestrymen: Dana Mansfield, Randall S. Slack, Thomas Buck, George Wolkewitz, Wm. Fichell and F. J. Chestnutt.

ST. PETER'S.

The following were elected vestrymen: Ezra H. Linley, James T. Benson, William H. Webster, C. R. Blake, Charles T. Shaw, J. Percival Smith, R. J. Compton, George H. Goddard and George D. Barnard.

EASTER DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

There were many persons disappointed when they looked out at an early hour, and found that the day was going to be overcast, and chilly. For several days before the weather had been rainy, and heavy wraps were still needed. The clouds broke away for two hours before noon, but it became heavy again later. The weather, however, seemed to have little effect upon the size or the spirits of the congregations. The churches were full, and in some cases densely crowded. Their financial condition generally was easy, and, therefore, there was not the dread of the spectre of an Easter debt to be met. We have not heard about all the churches, and note down what has reached us.

At Christ Church the choir was strengthened, and had nearly twenty voices, and rendered the music beautifully. The flowers were, as usual, a bright feature in the chancel. The rector asked for \$2,400 to make up a deficiency in the income of the year. Of this \$1,100 was received on Easter, and the remainder is expected to be raised.

At St. George's the choir also was increased. The principal feature in the Service was the presentation and use of the new and beautiful Communion Vessels, which were greatly admired. The

church was crowded at night for the Sunday-school festival.

At St. John's the Service was probably the grandest which has ever been had in this city, and in excellent taste. To the choir of nearly thirty men and boys there were added some trained female voices, and six pieces of instrumental music besides the organ. The effect was thrilling. There had been presented a large brass altar cross, and a pair of vases in memoriam, a magnificent altar cloth, and from the choir a font cover in black walnut and brass. The congregation was by far the largest that had ever been in St. John's, and many had to leave after the aisles and spaces had been filled. The offertory amounted to \$730. The church was again crowded at 5 p. m. for the Sunday-school festival.

The choir of the Church of the Holy Communion was increased, and rendered the musical portions of the Service very effectively. The large Sunday-school of the parish, as usual, densely crowded the church on Sunday night at its festival.

Grace church was crowded, and there were 143 communicants. At the Sunday-school festival it was reported that the offerings for the year had been \$226 44; the average attendance of teachers had been 12, and of scholars, 131; the lowest attendance had been of teachers, 8, and of scholars, 76. There had been 30 who were perfect in the Church catechism, 140 were members of the Missionary Host, and the collections for this object up to Easter had been \$44 40.

There is not a church in the city which has within the past five years made the relative progress that All Saints' Mission for colored people has done. At all the Services the church was filled. Sixty communicants were present in the morning, and at night when the Bishop administered Confirmation the pews and gallery were crowded, and many had to stand throughout. The chancel was tastefully adored, and the music was especially good. The responses were hearty and general. Very few white persons were present. When it is remembered what a meagre handful composed the regular attendants when Mr. Mason began, the present large, well-instructed, interested, and influential congregation is most note worthy. Of the twenty six confirmed, a very large proportion were men, and of intelligence and position.

The Bishop visited, as usual, the Orphans' Home, at 9 a. m., and catechized and addressed the children, and distributed the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hayne had been particularly kind in training the children in the singing of the carols. They answered, as usual, very heartily. The Rev. Mr. Reed, the Chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. Bascome, Mr. and Mrs. Hayne, Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Sears, and some others were present.

At St. James church, West St. Louis, they think that their little chapel was decorated more completely, and looked prettier than any other church in the city. The congregations were very large, and the attendance at the Holy Communion greater than ever known before.

EASTER ELECTIONS IN THE DIOCESE.

Hannibal.—The following gentlemen have been elected vestrymen of Trinity church: Geo. A. Hawes, Gilchrist Porter, Geo. W. Storrs, Alfred Toll, J. Wood Elliott, R. W. Gladding, L. P. Jackson, L. P. Munger, Wm. A. Munger, Thos. Johnson, and James Clement.

Columbia.—Messrs. J. Th. Fyfer, Senior Warden; R. J. Bouchelle, J. S. Clarkson, George Bingham Rollins, J. W. Lawson, K. H. Allen, Curtis B. Rollins, F. P. Miller, B. F. Thomas.

Boonville.—Messrs. Thos. B. Steele, Senior Warden; Capt. John N. Gott, Junior Warden; and Messrs. Widdcombe, Speed Stephens, Gibson, A. and F. Santer.

Palmyra.—Messrs. McCabe, J. O. and Hamilton Doolittle, Mackey, Dr. White, J. T. Wright, and C. B. Quarles.

Kansas City, Grace.—Messrs. W. B. Grimes, J. D. S. Cook, Wallace Pratt, J. C. Horton, M.

W. St. Clair, Francis Foster, W. W. Hall, J. P. Dana, P. C. Atkinson, G. H. Wheelock, F. E. Tyler, W. H. Paret, and C. A. Brockett.

Springfield.—Messrs. McCann, Ralph Walker, Draper, Wright, and John Walker.

St. Paul's, Carondelet.—Vestrymen: J. W. Morgan, J. B. Whitehead, Ed. Simmonds, Geo. Anderson, A. M. Everist, H. C. Robinson, Fred. Timberlake, Will. Morgan, J. M. Bull; J. W. Morgan, Sen. Warden; J. B. Whitehead, Jun. Warden; J. M. Bull, Secretary and Treasurer.

ORPHANS' HOME ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting was held in Mt. Calvary Church. There was quite a good attendance, and yet on the part of many there had been a misapprehension as to the hour. The notice in some churches was not given out at all, and in others was put at various times. The meeting is always at 10 a. m.

After the Service the Bishop took the chair, and the Rev. B. E. Reed was elected Secretary. The report of the Secretary referred to the resignation of Mrs. Burchard as Matron, and Miss Corbett as teacher, after years of faithful service, and the choice of Miss Hunt as Matron. It spoke of the great loss which the Home had sustained in the death of Mrs. Gantt, for years Manager from Christ Church, and of the kindness of the sewing societies of the St. Louis parishes, in the garments which have been given. The health of the children has been excellent, the two who had died in the year were only in the Home a few weeks, and were very young. There were received during the year 27 children, 4 had been bound out, 2 had died, 1 adopted, 12 restored to parents or friends, and the present family numbers 70.

The Treasurer's report covered a period of nearly thirteen months. With \$186.55 to begin with, the total receipts had been \$7,179 79, and the expenditures \$6,645.75, leaving a balance of \$534 04. Christ Church had given \$1,052.80, St. George's \$411, Holy Communion \$351.50, St. Peter's \$106.73, Mt. Calvary \$100.50, St. John's \$64.50, Trinity \$60.25, Emmanuel \$53 75, St. Paul's \$21 60, Grace \$20. From interest and rent \$2,695.75, and the Fair Grounds dinner, \$464 28.

Mrs. W. Bascome was re-elected First Directress, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Second Directress; Mrs. T. M. McLe'n, Secretary; and Mrs. H. R. O'Dell, Treasurer. The Managers elected for the parishes were as follows:

Christ.—Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. John R. Shepley, Mrs. Thos. Howard, Mrs. James A. Waterworth.

St. George's.—Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mrs. Jaminet, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. Trowbridge.

St. John's.—Mrs. S. D. Barlow, Mrs. Romeyne, Mrs. R. F. Phillips, Miss Laura Speck.

Grace.—Mrs. Alfred Heacock, Mrs. W. H. Woodward, Mrs. T. H. Jacobs, Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Trinity.—Mrs. L. Levering, Mrs. Isaac Cook, Mrs. Peter, Miss Ella McLaren.

Holy Communion.—Mrs. W. C. Day, Mrs. J. F. Aglar, Mrs. E. C. Simmons, Mrs. Needham.

Mt. Calvary.—Mrs. Roger Hayne, Mrs. Beers, Mrs. J. F. How, Miss Sands.

St. Peter's.—Miss Benson, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Blake.

St. Paul's.—Mrs. T. De Forest, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Robinson.

Messrs. Silas Bent, J. M. Franciscus, John Wickham, and F. N. Judson were elected members of the Advisory Committee.

GOOD SHEPHERD, ST. LOUIS.

The consecration of the Church of the Good Shepherd, April 20th, was a service of gratifying interest to the many present. The parish felt it to be a day of real triumph over debts and difficulties, well repaying them for their great labors and sacrifices. The Bishop preached from St. John 12:3: "And the house was filled with the odor of the ointment." He spoke of the way

new parishes were formed,—first, in the desire of a few earnest people for religious worship. In whose faith the house first stands before it comes to its often long deferred completion. The humble and obscure beginnings, the slow progress it often has to make through lack of sufficient means and workers. Sometimes losing ground, and then again going forward with double force and energy. These obstacles all parishes must needs meet before the house of faith reaches permanent structure. Then it has in its walls the love, the faith, the self-denial, the joys and tears of many people. Then it is a temple ready and worthy to be consecrated to Him in whose hands we are, and in whose service there is great reward. The Bishop proceeded to give a brief historical sketch of the parish, commending the work of its former zealous rectors, Rev. Messrs. Wickens, Hyde, and Jardine.

The following is a statement of the Treasurer, Capt. W. P. Martin, covering a period of two years, during which he has been Treasurer:

TREASURER'S Statement Church of the Good Shepherd for the period from April 21, 1882, to April 13, 1884:

RECEIPTS.	
April 21, 1882, Amount on hand.....	\$6 20
April 13, 1884, Offerings, gifts and collections since	89 65
April 21, 1882, to date.....	3,145 96
	\$3,152 16
EXPENDITURES.	
May 7, 1883, For land and back rent.....	\$1,437 00
December 6, 1883, For back assessments.....	89 65
March 31, 1884, For current expenses of church,	
April 21, 1882, to date.....	1,529 16
	3,055 81
April 13, 1884, Amount on hand.....	96 35
	\$3,152 16

MEXICO.

The Bishop's visit to Mexico was the occasion of the first regular services in the new St. Paul's church there. The Rev. Robt. Talbot had solemnized a marriage and baptized a child there before. The building is of brick and takes the place of the frame structure built fifteen years ago, and which had suffered several times by the winds, and on account of faulty construction had become unsafe, although much money had been expended on it in building.

This church measures 25 by 70 feet, has an apsidal chancel, and a vestry room. Its interior is very neat. The roof is open timbered, with narrow pine ceiling and wainscoting, finished in oil, the ceiling being put on diagonally. One of the lots had been sold, and the church faces to the west, instead of to the south as before. It cost about \$2,300, and is all paid for. The liberality and energy of the senior warden, Mr. J. F. Llewellyn, contributed largely to the happy result. The townspeople very largely contributed also, and nothing was asked for outside of the place.

The congregation on the occasion was large and interested. A failure in the matter of music caused the Bishop, as he has often to do, start the tunes. The Bishop called upon the parishioners to remain after the services, and consulted with them as to the supply of services. The place is large, having a population of 7,000, and busy and growing. It must have a resident minister, and ought to have services all the time. The amount which the parish is able to pledge for salary, however, will probably compel it to join with another town in order to secure the support of a clergyman. Probably this will be with Perry, in Ralls county, 25 miles away, by country road, where there is a strong desire for the ministrations of the Church, and where lay services have been held.

MACON CITY.

The services on Easter day in St. James church, Macon City, were attended by thronging congregations, with all the attendant accessories of beautiful flowers and music. The offertory amounted to \$77.05, which was to be expended in improvements on the church property. Mr. Talbot has

purchased the corner lot on the main street, near the church, on to which he proposes, this summer, to remove the dwelling he is now occupying, next the Academy, and throw this lot into a campus for the school, which is much needed. As new gains are made for the Academy, other needs are all the time appearing, in order to equip the school for its work. Besides the money needed to finish the last portion of the main building, there ought to be a gymnasium for the boys to drill in and take exercise in disagreeable weather. Very few in the diocese are at all aware of the very valuable accession to our property, and our facilities is had in the Academy at Macon. It would be an excellent thing if some of those gentlemen in St. Louis who have done so nobly for it, could engage a sleeper, and put it on the night train, and have it side-tracked at Wabash and visit the Academy, at the time of the close of the term, and then take it back the next night. The day would be most delightfully spent, and they could see what has been done, and what is yet proposed.

The Rev. E. Talbot was sick for a week about Easter. It is so unusual for him to be off duty, that while he was assured that it did not come from overwork, as was to be feared, any cessation of his activity aroused comment.

The occasion of the Bishop's visit, on the 6th inst. to Macon, had been looked forward to with more than usual interest by the boys of St. James' Academy, hoping that he would exercise the Bishop's prerogative on the occasion of his visit, and ask for a half holiday. He did so, and was the most popular of men in consequence. The cadets were not able, however, as they expected, to give him a dress parade, as they had hoped, on account of the rain.

The church at night was filled, and the singing was led heartily by the choir of boys. The Bishop preached, and confirmed fourteen, among whom were the head master and nine of the young men of the school. Very few can estimate the deep religious influence of the training upon the young characters gathered there.

It is hoped that the third building will be enclosed by the time of the close of the term. The applications for admission for the next school year are beginning already to come in, and exceed those of any previous year.

ST. JOSEPH.

The day of the Bishop's visit to the churches in St. Joseph was the culmination of deep religious interest. The attendance during the Lenten services had been unprecedentedly large. The congregations on Sunday and the work of the parish in all its forms of activity were showing a condition of large prosperity. The indefatigable rector was quietly pressing home the sense of privilege and duty. It was evident that the confirmation class was going to be of unusual size and representative character.

Sunday, 4th inst., was a thorough spring day, with clouds and sunshine at intervals. Morning prayer was said early. Later the congregation wholly filled the large church, made more beautiful by the recent frescoing of its walls, and by the superb chancel window made by Lamb, which was put in at Easter as a memorial to the first bishop of the diocese. Besides the Bishop and the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Runcie, the Rev. Mr. Safford, of Kansas, and the Rev. L. T. Minturn, of Amazonia, were present. The Bishop preached, and when the call for the candidates was made, they came from all parts of the church in great numbers. Forty-four were confirmed. The Holy Communion was then celebrated.

At night the Bishop visited Holy Trinity Chapel in South St. Joseph, which also was full, and there confirmed six others, who had been prepared by the Rector of Christ church. Together, this makes, we understand, the largest number ever presented in one year by any clergyman in this diocese. They came from all ranks of life, and they witness to the faithfulness and wisdom of the administration of the honored Rector who has for so many years presided over this congregation.

In the evening, in Christ church, the Rev. Mr. Leonard, of Atchison, Kansas, was to have preached, but owing to a delay the duty was taken by the Rev. Mr. Safford. There ought to be a clergyman in charge of Holy Trinity Mission, and the time is not far distant, judging from the rate of growth of the city and the parish, when the creation of another parish in North St. Joseph will be a necessity.

KANSAS CITY.

The Bishop's visit to the Kansas City parishes was made on the 27th ult. He spent also the previous day in the city. It is growing with all its previous rapidity, and in no year, apparently, will so many houses be put up as during this season. Its growth for residence purposes is mainly to the eastward, and another mission ought very soon to be established by us a mile east of Trinity, and yet another to the south.

At Grace Church on the Sunday morning of the Bishop's visit, the congregation filled the spacious church. There must have been 600 or 700 persons present, with a very large proportion, as always, of young men. The Bishop preached, and confirmed fourteen persons. The offertory for diocesan missions was over \$50. The music was very sweet.

In the afternoon the Bishop made his first visit to the new Trinity congregation, which meets in a hall on Ninth street, near Tracy, and not far from the lots on which they propose now very shortly to build the basement, at least, of their church. The hall will hold 125 persons, and was overflowingly full. The Bishop preached, and confirmed eight persons, and then addressed the congregation, felicitating them on the auspicious circumstances under which they begin a work, which has not been initiated in any unkind spirit, but simply from the growing spiritual wants of the city. He also said that as the other older churches in the city, as they had successively been started, were aided, so he did not doubt but they would in turn, now in the time of their greater strength, help this work, now struggling, to its feet.

The Rev. Mr. Talbot, in canvassing his district, has found one hundred and thirty Church families, a greater proportion of whom had never attended any of our services since they had lived there, owing to the distance. The plans of the building, which contemplate ultimately a structure 130 by 40 feet, have been adopted, and contracts will soon be let out. An earnest canvass is being made for the money needed, and, as usual, the ladies are very zealous. A handsome alms basin of brass was presented at Easter by Mrs. Musson, of Grace Church.

The Bishop visited St. Mary's Church at night. The other churches in the city were closed, and their rectors were present. The Bishop preached again, and confirmed ten persons, all but one of whom were females, who wore veils. The congregation was large. The fine large pipe organ was admirably managed.

The Rev. Mr. Cummings, of the Augustine Mission, has started for some Eastern cities, hoping to secure the \$1,000 needed to pay off the debt on his church, and to finish it. His colored people can of course do but little for themselves, however well disposed they are.

COLUMBIA.

The Bishop of the Diocese visited this parish on Wednesday, March 26th, and confirmed sixteen persons presented by the Rector, the Rev. A. M. Whitten. Nine of the class were males, seven of whom were in the prime of manhood, occupying permanent positions in the community. The church was filled from chancel to vestibule. The Bishop preached, as he always does, a clear, logical sermon. He also delivered an impressive address to the class. The occasion was one calculated to encourage the friends of Calvary Parish.

The Easter Services at Calvary Church, were unusually interesting. The Church was tastefully decorated with plants and cut flow-

ers, the music of high order, the offerings liberal, the congregations large and attentive.

In the afternoon the church was again crowded to witness the Children's Festival. The Easter hymns and carols were beautifully rendered by the children under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Dr. Moss. This estimable lady, a proficient in music, takes great pleasure in cultivating a taste for it among the "little folk."

The order of Services was as follows: Processional Hymn, Lord's Prayer and Versicles, Psalm CXVIII., Gloria in Excelsis, Lesson; Creed, Versicles and Collects, Carol, Catechism and Address, Carol, Distribution of Easter Eggs, Hymn, Offerings, Blessing, Recessional Hymn.

Thus ended a very happy day to the Rector, children and friends of Calvary Parish.

A MISSIONARY TRIP.

Here is the notice of a few hours missionary trip made by the Rector of Macon City, with some of his interested parishioners. It did him no harm, and the memory of the visit will last for years among the people of the place. It is just such a trip as could be taken by scores of our rectors, if they would take pains and extend their interest. The strong should help the weak by such practical evidences of good will.

On Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., the Rector accompanied by a number of parishioners, took the train on the Wabash for La Plata, where a service had been appointed. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Scovern, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hagy, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Tibbs and Miss Moulton. Although the train was about two hours late, and it was fully eight o'clock when we reached the church, we found a large and intelligent audience awaiting us. Indeed there was such a crowd that a number of gentlemen had to stand up during the entire service.

Through the energy and musical taste of Mrs. Doneghy, a number of persons were interested in the rendering of the chants, and though unaccustomed to our service, the choir did remarkably well.

Mrs. Swartout and Mrs. Doneghy entertained all the visiting brethren at their respective homes, and their warm hearts and generous hospitality will not soon be forgotten. With two such devoted and zealous Churchwomen as Mrs. Doneghy and Mrs. Swartout to begin with, there is scarcely a doubt that regular service at La Plata would result in great good. It is hoped that an arrangement will be made soon by which at least a week-day service may be given them.

La Plata is a thriving town, and its people seem to take an uncommon interest in religious matters.

We all returned home on the midnight train, having enjoyed our missionary excursion greatly.

—The Bishop of Florida has recently made a visitation to Cuba, where services have been held in Spanish by the Rev. Mr. Baez. He confirmed in Matanzas 61, and in Havana 55 persons, more than half of whom were men, and all of them of exceptional intelligence. He reports that the immorality and venality of the Romish priesthood on the Island have lost for them confidence and respect. All over the Island it is a common thing for the priests to live in open and shameless concubinage, surrounded by their families; and when they are reproached, they say the only difference is that they care for and support their offspring, while the others do not. As resulting from this the revolt and indifference of the people as to all religious attendance is open and universal.

—Mr. George Armour, of Chicago, who has recently read himself into the Church, and who has large wealth, is about to erect a beautiful church in the southern part of Chicago at his own expense. Canon Knowles, late of the Cathedral, is to have charge of it. Mr. Armour is going to see that the work is well sustained. Is there the spirit, there is the ability to do anything like this in St. Louis?

THE CHURCH NEWS

MAY 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- May 18, Fifth Sunday after Easter.
19, Rogation Day, Fast.
20, Rogation Day, Fast.
21, Rogation Day, Fast.
22, Ascension Day.
23, Friday, Fast.
25, Sunday after Ascension.
30, Friday, Fast.
- June 1, Whitsun-Day.
2, Whitsun-Monday.
3, Whitsun-Tuesday.
4, Ember-Day, Fast.
6, Ember-Day, Fast.
7, Ember-Day, Fast.
8, Trinity Sunday.
11, St. Barnabas.
13, Friday, Fast.
15, First Sunday after Trinity.

FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION DIOCESE OF MISSOURI.

The Forty-fifth Annual Convention of this Diocese will be held on Tuesday, May 27th inst., in the Church of the Holy Communion, in the city of St. Louis, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Clergy and Lay Delegates will assemble at 9½ o'clock, promptly. Clergy are requested to bring their vestments with them.

The new parochial report blanks have been mailed to all the Clergy and parishes in the Diocese, and the Bishop desires that they be filled up carefully and presented to him at the opening of the Convention, and it is hoped that this reasonable request will not be overlooked. Heretofore half the first day of the Convention has been occupied by a good many of the Clergy in making out their reports, which of necessity, must be inaccurate for want of the correct data before them.

The following committees are required to report at this Convention:

On the Division of the Diocese.—Rev. James Runcie, D.D., Chairman. (See page 21, Journal of 1883.)

On Legality of the Charter of the Parochial Trust Fund.—Hon. John Wickham, Chairman. (See page 21, Journal of 1883.)

The reports of these committees will be called for in the early stage of the proceedings. The Committees will be kind enough to have their reports ready to present when called.

JOHN R. TRIPLET,
Secretary of Convention.

At a casual meeting of clergymen recently in this city, the matter of burials came up. Indignation was expressed at the degree in which those who rarely ever attend church, and contribute nothing to it, order their funerals on Sundays if possible, even though they have to delay three or four days for it, and fix them at hours inconvenient to the other duties of the clergyman, and without consultation with him. It was stated that hundreds of

dollars were spent on flowers and the undertaker, and nothing was offered to the minister, who was expected to give eclat to the occasion, even though it took half his day. Some present said that it was in their knowledge that on several occasions amounts had been given by the family to secure the clergymen, and nothing had ever reached them. One minister said that it was a usual thing in his parish for an amount to be given him for a funeral. Evidently the undertakers and the others have traded on the well-known modesty of the clergymen, and the parson ought to strike.

OURSELVES AND OUR FRIENDS.

We are always glad to be informed when copies of the NEWS fail to come regularly to hand. The mistake will be repaired if it belongs to this office, and be endeavored to be remedied, if it is due to the Post Office. But occasionally complaints come of the stoppage of the paper, when it was not known that the subscription had expired. But what else can be done? We usually let the paper go on for three months longer, to see if the omission to remit was due to an oversight, and then if nothing is heard, what can be inferred but that it is no longer desired? If we are to go on honestly and pay our debts, we must expect that the subscriptions shall be met promptly, or the paper is stopped.

In order to promote clearness, and that no one may be in doubt, we have adopted the plan of placing on the direction the date up to which the NEWS is paid for. If there is a mistake in this, attention may be called it. When remittance is received, the date is moved on. But nothing is more easy than to forget, and charge one's own carelessness on the publisher. Once we received an indignant statement that the NEWS had not come for months. It was ascertained afterwards that the letter enclosing the amount was dated from the fancy name of the farm, with no other intimation of the Post Office address. The paper had been sent to Prairie Grove, or some such place as that, and of course did not reach the subscriber. It was never quite made clear to that person that the fault was in not sending the proper post office address.

Often the order comes to stop, or the notice comes from the Post Office of the removal of a person, when, perhaps, a year's subscription is unpaid. The law, of course, is, that the publisher is not obliged to stop until the account is paid in full. We have lost hundreds of dollars by reason of this dishonesty. We are not doing a charity business. We think we give full value for the subscription received. Certainly nobody about this office is growing rich over the NEWS; we only want candor and promptness, and an appreciation of the work that we are trying to do for the Diocese.

THE TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

A curious inquiry is suggested by a study of the Treasurer's monthly statement in another column. The amounts given in the first column are the sums due from the respective places to the Diocese at the time of the last Convention a year ago. The amounts in the second column are the additional amounts voted upon themselves by the parishes at the last Convention; one fourth of which was due July 1st last, another fourth on October 1st, the third fourth on January

1st, and the whole was due April 1st. All these amounts were voted by the parishes in Convention upon themselves upon equitable principles. They are for the purpose of meeting such charges as the Bishop's salary and traveling expenses, the expense of printing the journal, meeting the General Convention assessment, salary of the Secretary, taxes on lands held by the Diocese, &c.

The figures in the last column show what has been paid by the parishes and missions since the last Convention on the amounts due by them. This affords an interesting study. Some are evidently paid, as the portions become due, promptly and in full. In others the amounts due this year, and for former years, seem to have been entirely ignored and repudiated. In other cases the amounts, if paid, in whole or in part, are only met at the end of the year, or irregularly.

There are no other resources whence the salary of the Bishop or his traveling expenses, &c., shall come, except from the payment of these amounts. There is no endowment. To some the thought has come, how do those places which do not apparently pay or dream of paying, or give themselves any thought in the matter, expect that the Bishop is going to live, or travel? How is there to be a Diocese kept up? Do they look for visitations to be made to them, or confirmations held for them? Or in the postponement for an entire year of what they owe, how are the costs of living to be kept up in the interval? Is there to be a hibernation with no expenses or bills to become due until the end of the year? Or is there to be a wealth in the Diocese or the Bishop which will be sufficient to reach over an entire year of delinquency? Or how can the thought of division of the Diocese be more than a huge joke while parishes show no disposition to meet their present charges?

The fulfilment of duty by some does not help the shortcomings of others, because there was no overplus allowed for. All must act, or else there is a shortage somewhere, and a failure to meet debts, with all the embarrassments resulting from this. That statement of the Treasurer looks as uninteresting as a multiplication table, but the study of it is an interesting business.

PERSONAL.

—The inexpediency of Col. Ingersoll's infidelity in 1880 was seen in the fact that he was, in spite of his ability, dropped as a campaign speaker by the political party of which he was a champion because his advocacy injured it in the minds of solid people. The same result has happened again, until it is said that he is beginning to discover that the divorce between religion and politics, is not so complete as many suppose. Even the infidels have been pained of late by the Colonel's defense of all kinds of rascality. There ought to be some morality, they say, even in his irreligion.

—President Arthur attended service on Good Friday morning, and spent the remainder of the day in the White House, receiving no visitors.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of Rev. Samuel S. Maitland of Maryland.

—Bishop Riley of Mexico tendered the resignation of his jurisdiction on the 22nd ult. This simplifies the problem then.

—The Bishop of Rochester is coming to this country again this summer, and arriving about the middle of August, will remain in this country until the first of October. He will speak in the interest of the Church Temperance Society.

—Missionary Bishop-elect Ferguson is 45 years of age, and Missionary Bishop-elect Boone is 38 years old.

—The Rev. C. L. Hutchins, Secretary of the House of Deputies of General Convention has spent several days in this city lately, and was the guest of John R. Triplett, Secretary of our Convention.

—A ci-devant clergyman of this Diocese who was deposed from the ministry, and joined the Roman Catholics several years ago, but who was not admitted to their priesthood, was announced a few weeks ago in Kansas City as Prof. Wm. J. Philips, M. A., and to deliver a free lecture at the Cathedral which he used to deliver in his ante-diluvian days, on the Model Husband and Wife. He does not seem to have accomplished any more with them than he did with us. He has, however, added a middle letter to his name.

—The failure of the broker's firm in New York in which ex President Grant was a partner, and the loss by him of a large part of his property is likely to have the result of placing him on the retired list of the army, with a permanent and sufficient income. Whether even this, with such high-flying sons will have effect to keep him out of business, certainly the spectacle of an Ex-President going about Wall street, and waiting in the ante-rooms of railroad Presidents, exchanging accommodation checks, should not be allowed.

—The Rev. Dr. Huntington has intimated that he will not under any circumstances allow his name to be used for the vacant Maryland Episcopate.

—Our old friend, the Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D., of the Monumental Church, Richmond, has accepted a call to St. Phillip's church, Atlanta, Georgia.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand April 10th.....	\$2,682 77
John Waterworth, Easter offering, in gold.....	2 50
Edward Brooks Waterworth, Easter off'g in gold.....	2 50
St. John's Sunday-school, St. L., Lenten offering.....	76 25
Trinity Sunday-school, De Soto, Easter offering.....	5 00
Trinity Sunday-school, St. Charles, School at large, \$1; Geo. Moore, 50cts.; Mary Moore's class, \$1.33; Ed. Gill's class, 60cts; Mary Powell's class, \$2.15.....	5 60
A Friend to St. Luke's, St. Louis, Easter offering.....	4 00
Mrs. Nelson's class, Marshall Sunday-school, Mo., \$1.41; Rolla and Clarence Bruce, 25cts.....	1 66
Mrs. P. C. Maffitt's children, St. Louis, in memory of their little brother.....	10 17
Hattie and Nettie Jenkins, East Wilton, New Hampshire.....	1 00
School of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, Easter offering.....	25 85
Little Edwin Darst Valliant, earnings since Christmas, Platte City.....	1 00
Ethel Jean Pond, Easter Offering.....	2 00
Grace church, Kirkwood, through E. H. Lycett, Treas., cash, \$1; cash, \$1; William, Emmeline, Jessie, Bodley and Miriam Hough, Lent savings, 30cts each.....	3 50
Christ church Sunday-school, Boonville, Easter offerings: John and Helen Raglac, \$2; Lizzie E. Johnston, saved, \$1.10; Kelly R. Johnston, saved, \$1.05; Mary J. Johnston, saved, 50cts.....	4 65
Bessie Lackland, Mexico, Lenten self-sacrifice, in not eating butter.....	1 00
Leonora McGuire, 25cts; Mary Newlee, \$1, Carrollton.....	1 25
Elsie Wagner, Plattsburg.....	40
Carrie Tiffany, St. Louis.....	2 00
Grace, Harry, Russell and Louise Allen, St. Louis, savings through Lent.....	5 00
Children's Fair, held by Amy and Roy Silvester, Minnie Scott, Louise McCreery, Ella Andrews, Carrie Tiffany, May Constant, Laura and Flossie Humphreys, Amy and Annie Lewis, and Fannie Robertson, St. Louis.....	41 00
Interest on investment.....	30 00
	\$2,909 10
Yet needed to make up the \$3,000.....	\$90 90

It will be noted what a long step has been taken

this month toward the completion of the \$3,000 which we started out to get. For the reasons stated in the last NEWS we will go on without interruption to complete the \$4,000 needed.

THE undersigned begs to make a suggestion for the coming Convention to consider. The only reason I am at all modest about making it is that it relates to the change of a Canon, but I would like to see the parish year made conformable with the diocesan year. Rectors and parish treasurers having reports to make out will readily see the reason for this. Secondly, Vestry elections ought to be held at some other time than at the close of the Lenten season. Holy week ought not to be disturbed by canvassing or the thought of it. There are few parishes where the Easter elections do not involve more or less friction. Thirdly, Easter being a moveable feast the parish years are made to differ in length.

For the above reasons I advocated this change in Wisconsin, and the Committee on Revision, not on account of my suggestions, but in agreement with them, made the amendment.

I observe also that the Diocese of Springfield has made the parish year begin with the Church year, at Advent, for the sole reason, I understand, of avoiding Easter elections. This would also be the case if, as has been suggested to me, the civil year be made the parish year; but my idea about the diocesan year has all three of the above given reasons in its favor.

JOSEPH DE FOREST.

THE Tenth anniversary of the occupancy of the present home by the Orphans will be celebrated May 30th, from 2 to 6 p.m. The Board of Managers will be delighted to see the friends and patrons on this occasion. Any donations of tin acceptable.

MRS. T. McLEAN, Secretary.

—The rates to their General Conference, which meets this month in Philadelphia, for Methodist ministers and their families, from St. Louis and other places, by the Pennsylvania Road, were reduced to one-fourth of the regular rates. That is less than most others can get.

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—Among the other evidences of the new life which Bishop Knickerbacker is putting into the Diocese of Indiana, is the filling up of many of his vacant places and the starting of a Diocesan paper—The Church Worker, published in Goshen.

—The Bishop of Albany proposes that one of the great pillars in the nave of his Cathedral at Albany shall be placed by the contributions of the former pupils of St. Mary's School at Burlington, New Jersey, founded by his father, the Bishop of New Jersey, and which was the first of our present large number of Church schools.

—The will of Dr. Conzelman, of this city, has been probated, and he leaves to Washington University, and especially to the Manual Training School, \$50,000.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Assessment of 1883-84.	Delinquent May, 1883.	P'd from Convention to May 10, 1884.
Boonville, Christ.....	\$77 00	\$77 00
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	27 50
Blackburn, Mediator.....	24 00
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	7 00	1 70
Carthage, Grace.....	55 00	87 02	98 90
Chillicothe, Grace.....	55 00	83 34	83 34
Columbia, Calvary.....	75 00	43 50
Clarksville, Grace.....	15 00	15 00
Desoto, Trinity.....	22 00	1 12	17 62
Fayette, St. Mary's.....	55 00	55 00
Hannibal, Trinity.....	188 00	70 63	70 63
Independence, Trinity.....	22 00	6 67	6 67
Jefferson City, Grace.....	50 00	37 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....	220 00	487 84	183 34
Grace.....	250 00	250 00
St. Mary's, First Ward	16 50	10 00	25 00
Trinity.....	50 00
Kirkwood, Grace.....	275 00	275 00
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	55 00	55 00
Lexington, Christ.....	82 50	89 55	110 15
Louisiana, Calvary.....	40 00	21 09	41 00
Macon, St. James.....	77 00	28 07	28 07
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	44 00	18 17	20 00
Moberly, Christ.....	27 50	21 77
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	77 00	38 50
Nevada, All Saints.....	35 00	22 08
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	44 00	30 01	40 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary.....	12 50	20 83	13 15
Prairieville, St. John's	38 50	22 47
Sedalia, Calvary.....	100 00	99 17	93 00
Springfield, Christ.....	82 50	62 00	69 00
St. Charles, Trinity.....	22 00	8 81
St. Joseph, Christ.....	302 50	50 00
St. Louis—			
Christ.....	756 50	10 00	756 50
Grace.....	75 00	537 55	220 00
Holy Communion.....	600 00	600 00
Holy Innocents'.....	27 50	41 67	1 80
Mt. Calvary.....	344 00	344 00
St. George's.....	756 50	567 39
St. John's.....	220 00
St. Peter's.....	110 00	64 17	64 00
Trinity.....	225 00
St. Paul's.....	33 00	24 75
Advent.....	40 00	80 00
St. James.....	10 00	17 12	5 00
Warrensburg, Christ.....	27 50	16 67
Weston, St. John's.....	10 00	15 42
MISSIONS.			
Amazona, St. Matthew's	6 25
Breckenridge.....	5 00	3 35
Brookfield, Grace.....	25 00	25 40	6 25
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25
Cameron, St. John's.....	20 00	15 00	1 25
Oape Girardeau, Christ,	6 25	6 25
Cuba, St. Andrews.....	5 00	3 75
Greenwood, St. John's.....	10 00	16 70	7 65
Hamilton, Trinity.....	6 25	18 55	9 60
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	6 25	4 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	6 25	20 45	3 11
Jackson.....	5 00	13 50
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....	18 00	80	18 80
Kirksville, Trinity.....	33 00	53 25
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	6 25	11 75
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00
Liberty, Grace.....	7 50	14 25	7 00
Luray.....	6 25	15 50
Marshall, Trinity.....	25 00	18 17	16 67
Maryville, St. Paul's.....	12 50	10 98	15 57
Miami, Grace.....	15 00	10 00	10 00
Montgomery.....	12 00	12 00
Plattin, Grace.....	5 00	8 85
Plattsburg, St. Mary's..	18 00	3 05
Rolla.....	6 25	45	4 47
Savannah.....	10 00	28 70
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	25 00	34 42
St. James.....	6 00	3 00
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity	10 00	40
St. Louis—			
Good Samaritan.....	5 00	5 00
Good Shepherd.....	49 50	77 50	127 00
Utica, Trinity.....	5 00	12 10

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The proprietors of St. Paul's, Boston, one of the oldest and largest churches, have set an excellent example of conveying the property to the Trustees of Donations; thus securing it for ever from alienation and encumbrance.

—Phillips Brook's parish in Boston has a laundry department connected with its parochial charitable work, for women who want help, and yet can do no skilled labor. Of its \$3,600 earnings last year, \$2,000 was paid out for labor for those who worked in the laundry.

—The majority of the Congregational Church Society at Salmon Falls, Mass., voted their church, parsonage and properties to the Episcopal Church in that place. The members of the Congregational Church objected to this action, and called a council of pastors and representatives from the district; this council sustained the action objecting to the transfer.

—The high license candidate in Milwaukee was elected by an emphatic vote.

—An organized effort is being made in Chicago to restore in the work of the Sunday-school the use of the Bible as the divinely authorized text book for instruction, to induce every teacher and scholar to have a Bible of his own, and to use it in preparing the lessons.

—The Northern Methodist Bishops in their quadrennial address call attention to the laxity of the laws regarding divorce, and ask for more stringent legislation with regard to the solemnizing the marriage of divorced persons. They report 11,349 regular preachers, and a membership of 1,769,534, or an annual increase of less than one per cent.

—In St. John's Church, Detroit, on Easter Day, at the two Communion, there were 900 persons who received. They are about to put up a \$12,000 Mission House for the parish.

—The Rev. Mr. Larrabee, of Springfield, Ill., from Bishop Seymour's Diocese, has entered upon the rectorship of the church in Chicago which Mr. Ritchie leaves. The farewell of the latter gentleman was not specially pacific. He evidently has no love for his Bishop, and wishes to band his people in their support of the policy which he pursued.

—At the special meeting of the House of Bishops in New York lately a quorum was only secured by inducing the presence of the very aged Presiding Bishop, who is generally unable to go out at all, and by calling a session at the residence of Bishop Horatio Potter, who is wholly unable to leave his house, but who answered the roll call. The size of the House is making the attendance of a majority of its members very difficult.

—A million dollar failure in this city lately gives point to the warnings against gambling in futures and on margins; and also against a St. Louisan going to Chicago with an idea of making money. The gentleman involved honorably insisted upon paying off dollar for dollar of all that he owed, even when an offer of compromise at one-third was insisted on by his creditors. This was done by a Hebrew merchant.

—At the meeting of the House of Bishops call in New York on the 22d ult., great difficulty was found in securing a quorum, which was not done until two days after. The Rev. William J. Boone, son of the late Bishop Boone, of China, and who has been for years a missionary there, was elected as Missionary Bishop of Shanghai; and the Rev. Samuel D. Ferguson, a colored minister, and one who has been a missionary in, as he is a native of, Liberia, was chosen as Missionary Bishop of Cape Palmas. The action was very sensible. Those were chosen who had practical knowledge of the work, and were accustomed to the climate and the languages, and who would not require years to begin to get ready for duty. This is the first colored clergyman elected Bishop in this country, and is significant. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut was chosen to represent the House of Bishops at the Centennial anniversary of the

consecration of Bishop Seabury in Scotland in October. It was very proper that the successor of the Bishop, and one who so worthily adorns his See should be chosen to represent his brethren on the interesting occasion.

—St. John's Church, Troy, N. Y., has a department of their ladies society which collects the church and literary papers in the parish, which have been already read, and sends them to Western clergymen. We in this Diocese profit by it.

—Four days ago, on the 4th inst., was the centennial of the first representative gathering for the purpose of organizing the Church in the States of the Union, after the Revolution. It met in New Brunswick, New Jersey, advantage being taken of a meeting there of the members of the "Corporation for the Relief the Widows and Children of Deceased Clergymen," an old incorporated society. Out of this grew a call for a larger meeting the next year, and the first General Convention.

—A country merchant visited the city a few days ago, and purchased from a dollar store a table castor, which he took home with him, and after putting a tag on it marked \$14, made a present of it to a Methodist preacher, whose church his family attended. The Rev. gentleman took the package home, opened it and examined its contents. The next day he took the castor (with the tag attached) back to the groceryman, and said to him: "I am too poor a man in this world's goods to afford to display so valuable a castor on my table, and if you have no objection, I should like to return it and take \$14 worth of groceries in its stead." The merchant could do nothing but acquiesce; but fancy his feelings.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF MORALS, and other Essays. By Wm. Kingdon Clifford, F. R. S. Price 15 cents, post-free. J. Fitzgerald, Published, 20 Lafayette Place, New.

This collection of Essay upon Ethics forms No. 55 of the "Humboldt Library of popular Science." Besides the Essay named in the title, it contains three other, namely "Right and Wrong: the Scientific Ground of their Distinction;" "The Ethics of Belief;" "The Ethics of Religion."

THE CLEW OF THE MAZE AND THE SPARE HALF HOUR. By Chas. H. Spurgeon. No. 114 of the Standard Library gives the effective and homely helps to an honest faith by the great master of nervous English and the one who has for years swayed so many hearts and lives. 15 cts. Funk and Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey street, New York.

The time of immigration setting toward our shores is subject to fluctuations, but there exist no reason to anticipate that during the present generation it will fail to reach the average height of the past ten years; immigration, therefore continues to be one of the great economic questions of this country. That our naturalization laws are defective in many respects is notorious, and the demand for their revision will no doubt acquire added force from the publication of an article by Justice William Strong upon that subject in the North American Review for May. In the same number of the Review, Edwin P. Whipple offers a candid judgment of Matthew Arnold, as a thinker and a man of letters. Richard A. Proctor, under the title of "A Zone of Worlds," writes of the vast multitude of the pigmy kindred of the earth, known as the asteroids. In "The Railway and the State," Gerrit L. Lansing essays to prove that the multiplication and extension of railroad lines, and the establishment of low rates of transportation, are hindered rather than helped by governmental interference. Prof. Henry F. Osborn, of Princeton College has a highly interesting article on "Illusions of Memory." Helen Kendrick Johnson contributes an essay on "The Meaning of Song." Finally, there is a joint discussion of "Workmen's Grievances," by William Godwin Moody and Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, Harvard University.

LECITOZEN AMERICAN comes to us from Minneapolis. It is a French Journal, with English translations in alternate columns. It is a high toned paper, and illustrates the cosmopolitan character of the young city of the northwest.

THE MAY CENTURY. Portraits of famous soldiers have been a feature of recent numbers of The Century; and the frontispiece of the may number (beginning a new volume) is a portrait of a famous warrior, "Chief Joseph, the Nez-Perce," whose character and valor are picturesquely described by Lient. C. E. S. Wood.

Henry James's new three-part story is begun in this number. The title character, "Lady Barbarina," is the charming daughter of an English marquis, and the hero, Jackson Lemon, is a young American millionaire who makes a pretence of practicing medicine. It is clear from the first part of the story that the noveliest had undertaken to describe a new phase of international society. The short story of the number is "Reese Madder," an illustrated romance of artist life. Mr. Cable contributes the seventh part of "Dr. Sevier," and Robert Grant's story of "An Average Man" is brought to an interesting conclusion.

Of special value among the popular illustrated papers is Julian Hawthorne's description of the Salem of Haw-

thorne," which contains much new and valuable biographical analysis. The continuation of Mr. Benjamin's narrative of the cruise of the Alice May deals with the west of Newfoundland. — "The Bay Islands, in Calm and Storm."

A careful series of papers by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer on "Recent Architecture in America," which has been in preparation, opens in the May number with a consideration of the merits of many new public buildings. Dr. Charles Waldstein contributes an important archeological paper on the "Metopes of the Parthenon," in which illustrations are given of the head in the Louvre, which, as he recently discovered, is a fragment of one of the Parthenon marbles in the British Museum.

In timely essays, the May number is unusually rich. Thomas Hughes writes of "Trades-unionism" in England; Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.) makes a clear statement of the religious convictions and consolations of the Mormon women in an article entitled "The Women of the Bee-Hive"; John Burroughs writes suggestively of "British Fertility"; and Frank R. Stockton satirizes the growing tyranny of children in a short essay "On the Training of Parents." "Topics of the Time," contains editorials on "Military Morality," "Wanted, A Party of Progress," and "The Dorsheimer Copyright Bill." And among the "Open Letters" are articles on education, prohibition, and tenement-house reform; a biographical sketch of the late Wm. M. Baker, by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis; and reviews of "The Bread winners" and other new novels.

The poetry is contributed by Austin Dobson, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Christian G. Rossetti, Edmund Gosse, Andrew Lang, Lucretia P. Hale, Richard Watson Gilder, John Vance Cheney, Robert Underwood Johnson Frank Dempster Sherman and others.

THE CHURCH REVIEW. May. The leading article of the number by Bishop H. C. Potter on the better support of our underpaid clergy, proposes that all who receive incomes of \$3,000 and over should contribute say two and a half per cent for the creation of a sustentation fund. He thinks this, after the manner of the Free Church of Scotland would attract gifts from other sources. There is a steel plate of Rev. Dr. Shelton, and several excellent articles. Monthly \$3 a year. P. O. Box 1839, New York.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR MAY. Is a notable number in its contributors and in their contributions. J. T. Townbridge opens the second part of the volume with a new serial story of the strange adventures of a young naturalist, entitled "The Scarlet Tanager"; Maurice Thompson, an authority on all out-of-door matters, also begins a six months' serial, called "Marvin and his Boy Hunters," an account of out-of-door sport from Indiana to Florida, and Mayne Reid's thrilling story, "The Land of Fire," is brought to a satisfactory conclusion in four interesting chapters.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps contributes an article with the suggestive title, "Supporting Herself," which should be read by every girl in the land. It is a clear, concise statement of the obligations of girls to support themselves, and of the ways of doing so. Charles G. Leland, in his paper on "Leather Work in the 'Work and Play Department,'" describes an employment that bids fair to be as popular as his article on "Brass Work," last June. It makes a fitting supplement to "Supporting Herself."

Frank R. Stockton writes one of his quaint and inimitable fanciful tales, "The Philopena"; and in a different key is the pathetic story by A. G. Plympton of "The River-end Moreys' Rab."

Louisa M. Alcott's fifth "Spinning-wheel Story," "Little Things," is a capital girl's story of the times when our great grandmothers were young; and E. S. Brooks tell graphically of "Olaf of Norway: The Boy Viking," another "Historic Boy."

"Rosy Snow" is a delightful bit of verse, a poem in two stanzas, by Helen Gray Cone. A charming poem by Julia C. R. Dorr is "The Doves at Mendon," which has three full-page illustrations by G. F. Barnes. There are also poems and verses by Malcolm Douglas, Joel Stacy, and others, and pictorial contributions from a long list of well-known names.

IN THE HEART OF AFRICA. Condensed from the Works of Sir Samuel W. Baker, F. R. G. S. Perhaps there never was a traveller more renowned than Sir Samuel Baker. The culmination of his travels was the discovery of the great reservoir from which the Nile issues—a discovery that had baffled generations of explorers, and the story of which, as here given, is more thrilling than the best romance written. The interest is greatly heightened by the fact that the explorer's wife accompanied him in all his hazardous journey and at least once redeemed the expedition from almost certain failure. In the condensation much of the dry scientific record has been omitted, but the unity and thrilling charm of the narrative have been well preserved, as well as the instructive descriptions of the natives and countries observed. Of especial interest at the present time are the graphic chapters on the Sudan and its capital, Khartoum. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper 25 cents.

"Fathers O'Connor's Letters to Cardinal McCloskey," Fourth Edition, Tenth Thousand. The "Letters" in this volume, the author says in the preface to this edition, contain the chief points of the sermons and lectures he has delivered in the Reformed Catholic Church in New York for the last five years. He gives in them an outline of his life as a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago for eight years, the evangelical way of salvation for all who desire to worship God in spirit and in truth, and a through exposition of the false doctrines of the Romish Church. Many Roman Catholics have been enlightened by them, and they are good for all Protestants to read.

Published by James A. O'Connor at the "Converted Catholic" Office, No. 60 Bible House, New York. Price paper covers, 35 cents.

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What shall we do when first-class upholsterers, cabinet makers and varnishers beg for work even at a Reduction of 20 per cent from former prices? Reduce the price on furniture and employ the men. Who will assist us in the experiment?

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Furnish one room each in Ebony, Maple, Walnut, Ash, Mahogany and Cherry. See our \$50 Ebony Bed-room Suits for One Week Only.

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Guernsey Furniture Company, 500 North Fourth Street, St. Louis.

TIP LEWIS AND HIS LAMP. By Pansy. Price 25 cents. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. This capital story was one of the first from Pansy's prolific pen, and so bright was it, so pure, and so healthy in tone, that it sprang at once into popularity, and since that time it has been in steady demand. It was an excellent idea on the part of the publishers to begin their new series of cheap editions of good books with one which is already so widely and favorably known. It is a book powerful for good, and one that no boy could read without feeling its influence. The story itself is deeply interesting, the style is fascinating, and the lesson it teaches is skillfully mingled with the incident. By this reduction in the price it will find a multitude of new readers, and particularly among those who need its teachings most.

AN HOUR WITH MISS STREATOR. By Pansy. With a beautiful emblematic frontispiece. Few books embody in equal space so many useful lessons so wisely and entertainingly presented, as "An Hour with Miss Streator."

Every primary class teacher in every Sunday-school in the land will find this last book of Pansy's invaluable. It is full of hints and helps for faithful workers, and will be most heartily welcomed everywhere.

It will be sent, postage paid, on receipt of six cents (three two cents stamps) by the publishers, D. Lothrop & Co., 30 Franklin street, Boston.

DAYS AND NIGHTS WITH JESUS, or Words for the Faithful, by Rev. C. F. Hoffman. This school edition has been put out at a lower amount. J. Pott & Co. 12 Astor Place, New York.

ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. May. We have spoken before in praise of this beautiful journal. \$1.50 a year. MacMillan & Co. 112 Fourth avenue, New York.

MUSICAL REVIEW. May. Boston.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

St. Paul's, Maryville.....	\$0 75
do Palmyra.....	1 00
St. Peter's, St. Louis.....	16 50
Calvary, Columbia.....	4 00

AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY FUND.

St. Paul's, Maryville.....	\$1 00
do St. Louis.....	5 25
St. James, Ellersville.....	5 00
Grace, Chillicothe.....	1 85
All Saints, Nevada.....	4 25
Christ, Springfield.....	5 00
Grace, Jefferson City.....	3 50
do Bookfield.....	75
do Kansas City.....	2 00
Calvary, Columbia.....	10 50
Trinity, DeSoto.....	80
Mission, Rolla.....	80
do Cuba.....	80
St. James, St. James.....	75
Mite box (no name).....	3 20
Emmanuel, Laclede.....	13 14

\$58 59

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

Amount received for support of St. Luke's Hospital:
Mrs. A. B. Whitmore \$1, A. F. Shapleigh \$50, J. G. Prather \$5, Capt. James Ward \$10, C. Shaler Smith \$25, Geo. W. Allen, \$200, Mrs. H. M. Woodward \$25, E. C. Simmons \$111, J. T. Davis, \$100, H. C. Harstick, \$10, B. W. Lewis \$20, L. A. Coquard \$10, F. A. Durgin \$5, P. Oakes \$2.50, J. W. Donaldson \$5, A. O. Grubb \$1, W. L. Huse, \$25, L. L. Butler \$50, Mrs. J. Ward, \$5, Dwight Durke \$50, John Whittaker \$100, Chas. R. Blake \$10, Robert A. Barnes \$50, D. H. H. Mudd \$10, Bishop Robertson \$10, Theo. Betts \$25, Grace Church, Kirkwood \$20, M. s. Theo. Foster \$25, C. L. Gains \$10, Mrs. J. J. Moffitt \$25, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell \$5, Mrs. W. B. Collier \$20, total \$1,020.50.
C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, May 7, '84.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and Donations Since April 12th, 1881.

Christ church.—Mrs. Gratiot, \$5; Mrs. Whittemore, \$1. Grace church, Kirkwood, through Mr. Lycett, \$20. St. John's church, Easter gift, through A. R. Donaldson, Treasurer, \$5; Mr. Hoffman, \$5; Mr. Pitcher, \$5; Mrs. Dr. Bickford, \$5; Mrs. Wainwright, \$5; and Mrs. R. F. Phillips, \$4.

St. George's church.—Mrs. Theo. Betts, \$5; Mrs. Saunders, \$1; Mrs. Maverick, \$10; Mrs. W. H. Tivy, \$5; Mrs. Waters, \$5.

Trinity church.—Mrs. Peter, \$10; Mrs. Isaac Cook, \$10. Church of the Holy Communion.—Mrs. Abadie, \$5. St. Paul's church, through Rev. Mr. DeForest, \$8.25.

Mt. Calvary church.—Mrs. Clemm, \$1; Mrs. Lipman, \$1. Donation.—Order of Foresters, \$45.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.
Correction.—In April Church News Mrs. A. E. Peters should have been credited for \$5, and Mr. Maury (not Manny) for \$10.

May 6th, 1884.

Donations.

30 dozen eggs, Mrs. Manny; 11 dozen eggs, Mr. Cahill; 2d-hand clothing, L. L. Butler; Home Comfort range from Mr. Culvert and Simmons Hardware Co.; 1 clock from Mr. Kerchdebaum.

RECEIPTS for Diocesan Missions since April 9th:

Trinity, St. Louis, United Service Holy Week.....	\$ 6 50
St. John's, do do do	12 45
St. Peter's, do do do	18 85
Grace, do do do	21 45
St. John's do	5 00
St. Peter's do	33 40
St. George's, St. Louis.....	25 00
Christ, St. Louis.....	55 50
Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.....	12 12
Holy Communion, St. Louis.....	270 80
Grace, Kirkwood, Laymen's Society.....	58 70
Trinity, Marshall.....	16 70
Emmanuel, Webster Groves.....	15 83
Grace, Miami.....	4 00
Mediator, Blackburn.....	9 35
St. Mary's, Fayette.....	1 30
Montgomery, \$3 95; Mexico, \$3 30.....	7 25
Trinity, Kansas City.....	8 30
Macon.....	2 65
Grace, Kansas City.....	44 35

Total.....\$ 634 40

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, May 9, 1884.

Amount received for Permanent Fund of the Episcopate:
De Soto \$1.15, Ironton \$3.15, Calvary, Louisiana \$2.40, total \$6.70.
C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

St. Louis, May 7, 1884.

HONEY BEES.

The New System of Bee-Keeping.

Every one who has a Farm or Garden can keep Bees on my plan with good Profit. I have received One Hundred Dollars Profit, from sale of Box Honey from One Hive of Bees in one year. Illustrated circular of full particulars free. Address

Mrs. Lizzie E. Cotton,
West Gorham, Maine.

THE REMINGTON HORSE POWER FIRE ENGINE.

Nearly as effective as a steamer; about one-third first cost, and less than one-tenth annual expense for repairs. For descriptive circulars, with testimonials, address
REMINGTON & CO., ILION, N. Y.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.—And then, remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a paper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. If you look around you, my son, you will see that the men who are the most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who worked the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with work, my son. It is beyond your power to do that. Men cannot work so hard as that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes, but it's because they quit work at 6 p. m., and don't get home until 2 a. m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers, it gives you a perfect appreciation of a holiday.

There are young men that do not work, my son, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even; it simply speaks of them as old so and so's boy. Nobody likes them, nobody hates them; the great busy world doesn't even know that they are there. So find out what you want to be and do, my son, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are, the less deviltry you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.—*Hawkeye.*

We call the special attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Lizzie E. Cotton, in another column, under head of Honey Bees.

CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place.

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

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To what high estate both the little petticoat and the festive chemise have attained you may judge, dear reader, by asking for these articles in the ladies' department of underclothing at Barr's, where yesterday I was shown some most beautifully adorned garments of both kinds, reveling in real laces, tiny tucks and embroideries all combined, and to some of the garments a coquettish touch of color was given by the introduction of the narrow Ottoman ribbons in the meshes of the lace. Superb sets, consisting of chemises, gowns and drawers (petticoats to match are sold separately), selling from \$9 to \$37.50, are worth from \$12 to \$50. One set is a mass of lace of finest hand-run Maltese, in clover leaf and pansy designs, blended with fine embroidery. One of the late Easter brides bought its counterpart for her trousseau. Close beside

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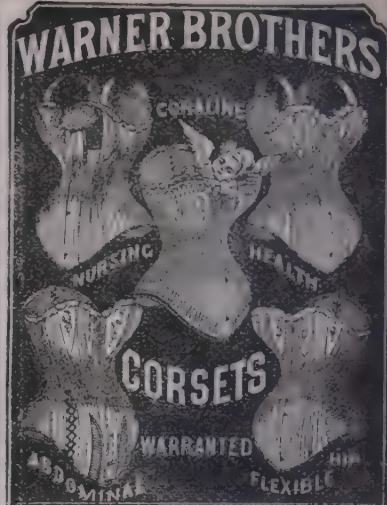
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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 174.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEVR.

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- June 15, Sunday a. m., Kansas City.
18, Wednesday, St. Paul's Station.
20, Friday, Marshall.
22, Sunday, Blackburn.
23, Monday, Miami.
25, Wednesday, Platte City.
26, Thursday, Amazonia.
27, Friday, Savannah.
29, Sunday a. m., Afton.
night, Oak Hill.
- July 10, Thursday, Nashotah.
13, Sunday a. m., Moberly.
night, Fayette.
15, Tuesday, Boonville.
20, Sunday a. m., Prairieville.
night, Clarksville.

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry whenever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit will be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

WHITSUNDAY is the day which by long habit has been given to the offertory for the Bible and Prayer Books Society. The day on which we commemorate the giving of God's Holy Spirit is the fit time for remembering the gifts of that Spirit in the revelation imparted to us. This offertory should always especially be made by the Churches which have received gifts of Bibles and Prayer Books. Attention was not called to this as it should have been, last month, but even now collections could be and should be made for the

purpose. The Bishop will send on the amounts sent to him, to the societies in New York and Philadelphia which have so liberally helped us.

THE LATE PRESIDING BISHOP.

Bishop Smith died on the 31st ult. at his residence in New York, where he had lived for a number of years, the more conveniently to perform his duties as Presiding Bishop. He was within a few days of his ninetieth year, and the fifty-second of his Episcopate, and the sixty-seventh of his entrance upon the ministry. He had been Presiding Bishop for the past nineteen years, since the death of Bishop Hopkins. Bishop Lee, of Delaware, now succeeds him as Presiding Bishop. He was consecrated in 1841.

Bishop Smith had taken part in the consecration of more Bishops than any previous Presiding Bishop. He was the last surviving Bishop in whose consecration Bishop White took part. He was the first Bishop of our Church who consecrated a church and administered confirmation in this Diocese having administered for that purpose in the first Christ Church, May 25th, 1834.

For several years he has been growing more feeble. He was present at the organization of a meeting of the House of Bishops in April last. He was buried in Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 6th inst. Bishop Dudley becomes Bishop of Kentucky.

THE ADVENT'S NEED.

The Church of the Advent was recently released from debt, and largely by the kind acts of those not in the congregation. It is in a neighborhood in which there are no rich and many very poor. It will probably never be otherwise. Its glory is in the fact that it is near to, and will reach those who cannot and will not attend the rich churches. Our standards of success are that we make things pay, and get as many well-to-do people as possible into our congregations.

Paying the debt on the Advent was, however, only the mere thrusting out of the devil. It left the congregation exhausted and poor. The building needs repairs and improvements and brightening up, to make it the cheerful place to which persons will gladly go.

Perhaps more even than this it needs a parsonage, a home for its clergyman. When out of the scanty stipend that has been all that was possible to be paid—and very few know the straits to which the minister has been reduced, and with no complaint uttered—there has to be the large and exhausting monthly demand for rent, it is almost impossible to sustain the clergyman there. It is not a question of individuals, but of the work itself. It ought to have a brighter and better equipped

building, and still more, it ought to have a clergyman's home.

Next to the church is a vacant lot, on the corner, which might be had cheap. It would be the natural completion of the property. On it a simple parsonage could be built, to be afterwards enlarged. The church could be opened and brightened on that side, and when necessary a large Bible class or infant school room could be added.

This would be an economical measure in relieving the missionary of rent and the Missionary Board consequently of a larger drain on it. It would tend to permanence, as assuring the minister of a settled home, beyond the danger of drifting about in rented quarters. It would be in the interest of efficiency, as placing the minister near his work, where he could be found by those who were seeking for him for any offices. Something like this is needed, at any rate, to insure the stability of this much needed mission in that needy quarter, and to prevent the temptation to seek a place where the wealthier live. We know where at least the beginning of the money needed for the purpose can be found.

—After the Bishop had placed in the printer's hands the article on the parsonage for the Church of the Advent in this city, he was informed that on the corner lot mentioned, three small houses were being built. The proposal made is, therefore, out of the question now, and it is a great pity.

ST. LOUIS CEMETERIES.

The following rather vigorous remonstrance from our old friend and correspondent, Mr. Southack, refers to some articles which we have not seen, and is on a subject of which we know little. It shows how clearly our actions are being watched from a distance. Many years ago we urged that a surrender of the titles be secured to the lots while their owners were yet living. As there could be allowed no more interments, this would not have been difficult. We fear that this was much neglected, and now it will be more difficult, among many heirs, to secure the surrender, and the land will consequently bring less.

The avails ought to be put aside sacredly to form the beginning of an endowment, to sustain Christ Church in its present location. It should be spent on no debts, or any improvements. The time is rapidly approaching when the maintenance of Christ Church where it is, will be an anxious matter. Its quiet and privacy will soon be destroyed by the Exposition and hotel, and it will have to be approached by going past shops and public buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1884.

Dear Bishop:

* * * * *

I now write about another matter which has given me much grief and surprise to hear about. I have recently read in one of the St. Louis papers

an article about "The Old Graveyards, which is a sorrowful picture of the thoughtlessness of the living for the dead.

In some respects the reporter has made some mistakes, and I may write an article if I get able, to correct these errors, as I have knowledge about some of the cemeteries for a longer period than the writer has. I wish to call especial attention to his report on the condition of Christ Church Cemetery. Among other things he says: "Numerous headstones and pretentious marble shafts with appropriate inscriptions, had no living person to command respect for them, or the place they occupied. These monuments have been hauled away by an enterprising builder, to be used in the construction of tenement houses, and to form a stone coping for an iron fence to be placed around his property."

And then he goes on to say further, "Tossed promiscuously among wagon loads of other stones at the corner of Todd and Eads Avenues was a four foot pedestal which had marked the grave of an English army officer," and others are mentioned; among them are some of my friends, whose funerals I attended, and saw their bodies buried many years ago.

Mr. Thos. Shore was buried there in 1847. He was a tobacco merchant from Petersburg, Va., had quite a large family, was a member of St. George Church, superintendent of its Sunday school for a few years, a devoted Christian and Churchman. Several of his descendants now live in St. Louis, and some in St. Charles county. Dr. John Shore of St. Louis, if now living, was his eldest son, and some of the grandchildren are now living in South St. Louis. I believe his body was reinterred at Bellefontaine, and it is a matter of surprise that his gravestone should still be knocked around. There are some of the old members of St. George and Christ Churches who will, I presume, remember him and his family, especially Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Manny, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Hough, and Mrs. Van Zandt and others.

Another whose funeral I attended was Dr. Henry, who was well known, and a member of Christ Church. Both him and his wife, and two of their children were buried there. I was well acquainted with his family; his wife was from Philadelphia, a granddaughter of Bishop White, and after his death, his wife having preceded him, their two surviving children went to their relatives in Philadelphia, and may be living there yet. I have never heard whether their bodies were removed to Bellefontaine, but I think something was done about it. Dr. Henry was like Mr. C., an humble and sincere Christian, and a devoted Churchman. At the time of his death he was boarding in the same house with my family on Fifth street near Olive. I also attended the funerals of many others there, whose names I have forgotten.

To myself this cemetery was the burial place of my firstborn child, who lived but twelve hours after its birth, and whose little body I had buried there in 1841. It being so young a child I never thought of having its bones removed any where else.

You may perhaps know the history of this cemetery. It was bought by the Vestry of old Christ Church while on Fifth street, when it was in debt, and subsequently portions of it were sold from time to time to help to reduce the debt, and now I hear that the balance of the ground has been laid off into house lots, and is to be sold at auction next month.

I hope before this is done the Vestry will see to it that every bone that can be found there will be taken care of, and every grave stone and monument will be removed to some place where they can be kept from desecration.

If what the reporter says about some of the monuments having been hauled away and used for the coping of an iron fence, is true, I think it is very strange that the Vestry should have allowed such a proceeding, and I hope the present Vestry will investigate the matter, and I trust no further desecration will be allowed.

In reference to the graveyard where Grace Church was built, the reporter has made a mistake in saying that the ground was given to the

church in 1816, when in fact, the lot was not occupied by Grace Church until 1844 or 1845, and then the parish built their church right among the grave stones, and one or two large ones were close to the side of the church. When the excavations were first made for levelling the lot to the grade of the streets, many of the bones and coffins were exposed to public view, and the Vestry caused them to be gathered together and placed in a box which was deposited in the cellar of the church. I presume that now, since the hill has been reduced to a level with the street, the Vestry has seen to the care of other bones which were brought to the light.

I hope that you will excuse my writing so much on this subject; it is because I have felt, as an old citizen of St. Louis, that it is a reproach on her character, and also a reproof to those bodies of Christians who will allow such desecration, and make no efforts to prevent them in future.

* * * * *

F. W. SOUTHACK.

THE CONVENTION.

The weather was beautiful throughout for the annual Diocesan gathering, being clear and cool. The arrangements for the entertainment of the clergy and delegates were all made and announced to them before they started from their homes, by the Rector of the church where the Convention was to meet, the Rev. Mr. Robert. All were cared for; some who preferred it being lodged at the Bristol Hotel, convenient to the church.

The south transept of the church was curtained off, for the clergy to robe in. About thirty were in procession, others being in the body of the church. The line went out of the side, and came in the front door, and came down the middle aisle, singing a processional. Nearly all who were vested had seats on the choir floor, the older clergy being within the chancel.

The service was begun by the Rev. E. Talbot, the first lesson being read by the Rev. Dr. Gierlow, the second by the Rev. G. H. Ward, the creed and collects by the Rev. M. S. Woodruff. The ante-Communion service was begun by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, the Epistle was read by the Rev. J. W. Dunn, the Gospel by the Rev. Dr. Runcie. The sermon was to have been preached by the Rev. Dr. Fulton, and had been nearly completed when he was stricken with a painful illness, under which at this writing he is, we are sorry to say, still suffering, and which prevented his delivery of the sermon. It was, however, at the Bishop's request, pronounced by the Rev. G. C. Betts, and with excellent emphasis and force. The text was Romans 15: 13, and it was devoted to exposing two dangers which at this time especially threaten the Church and the Christian faith; the first on the side of material science, and the other from the divisions among Christians. These difficulties were fairly stated, and then clearly and strongly combatted.

The offertory sentences were assigned to the Rev. Dr. Foster, the prayer for the Church militant and exhortations to the Rev. Mr. Scheetz. The Bishop consecrated and the Rev. Dr. Ingraham said the post-Communion. The offertory anthem was beautifully sung.

After the service the Bishop called the Convention to order, and the secretary of the last Convention, Mr. John R. Triplett, called the roll, and then or afterwards 44 clergymen belonging to the Diocese, of whom 39 had seats in Convention, answered to their names. On calling the roll of the delegates, 29 parishes and two missions were found to be represented. There has never been so full a representation. The Rev. Messrs. Woodruff, Griffith and R. Talbot were appointed a committee to examine the credentials of the delegates' certificates, and the Convention took a recess for lunch.

This was served during the three days of Convention at the Pickwick, two squares off, by the ladies of the parish in a most graceful and bounteous manner. The lunch was a charming feature of the Convention; the space was ample; the

fare was abundant and nice; the attentions paid were prompt and kind; the relaxation after long sitting at business seemed to dispose all to good humor.

After lunch the organization was completed by the reelection of Mr. J. R. Triplett as Secretary, who appointed Mr. D. S. Crosby as his assistant. The hours fixed at were at 9 a.m., for service, 10 a.m. to 12.30, and from 2 p.m. until adjournment for business; and from 12.30 to 2 p.m. for lunch.

The Bishop read his address in the afternoon, some portions of which we give:

Our ranks among the clergy have not, during the year been reduced by death, although the steady change, year by year, occasioned by removals, causes the complexion of the convention for those who have been longer connected with it in a little while to be altered almost past recognition. I often have to confess to a sense of loneliness as I go from place to place and recall the names and characters of them with whom I had worked in the past, and who had been wont to greet me, but of whom now scarcely any one knows anything.

And yet the steady life work of the Church goes on with little respect to the individuals who for the time bear the burdens and administer the trusts. We scarcely have time to pause and shed a tear and speak the word of honest appreciation of those who have fallen by the way before the urgent needs of the present push us on to the duties which are yet before us. We shall feel the loss in the business of the Convention, in many ways, of the devoted service, the long experience and the uncompromising Churchmanship of Judge Ferguson, whose departure from this life during the year we have so deeply to deplore. He was a connecting link with the past. He had filled every position of honor and trust in the gift of the Diocese, on the standing committee, in the general convention, in the committee on canons and on boards of trustees. He had occupied the position of registrar ever since the creation of the office, and was thoroughly in sympathy with its purposes. The personal loss to us of a wise and and faithful counsellor is greater than I am able to say. In this body we shall often find ourselves waiting for his voice, and for the results of his ripe experience.

The very considerable accumulations of books and documents which the registrar had made have now been placed in one of the rooms in Christ church in this city, where are also the volumes of the diocesan library, which is now a large and valuable collection. This grant of space is a courtesy for which we are indebted to the rector and vestry of Christ church, who have also provided shelving. This collection of books, pamphlets and manuscripts is of large present and will be of increasing value. It should be carefully attended to, placed in the hands of a faithful guardian, so that the papers and volumes may not be lost, but at the same time be made accessible to those who need to consult them. There will then be imparted such a sense of security as will induce gifts of books and other material, valuable for consultation by clergymen, students and others, and which will be indispensable hereafter in writing any history of the diocese. I would recommend that the modest appropriation of \$25 a year, which used to be made for the use of the registrar for binding be resumed.

With the exception of three days of sickness, I have been able to prosecute, without interruption, all through the year, the work of my office, and have visited all parts of the diocese and to some parts have gone several times. The greater facility with which I can now perform most of my journeys, by reason of the increasing mileage of the railways, by no means keeps pace with the vastly greater number of places to which I ought to extend my practical oversight, but many of which I am prevented visiting from lack of time.

Even at the risk of repeating what I have said before, but with an emphasis justified by a longer familiarity, which only deepens in me a sense of the truth and significance of it, I am amazed and overwhelmed by the extent and rapidity with which the state is filling up with the best class of

people. Hundreds of miles of range to which I was once accustomed in many parts of the state are now all fenced up and under cultivation. Indeed there is almost no land which is at all valuable that is not now enclosed. Villages have become cities with all the comforts and appliances of modern life. All parts of the state show this prosperity; but perhaps it is of the western counties that the statement is more emphatically true.

Everywhere, too, the services of the Church are received with a candor and an interest which indicate that its growth will be only measured by the energy and ability with which we can push it. I have never known a time when as large results could be had with well-directed effort as now.

The year has been one of steady gain in strength. The numbers confirmed, 515, have never been, except in one unusual year, as great as those presented this year. I think, moreover that, to speak generally, I have never known them to have been prepared with as great care.

The number of clergymen, 63, has also increased, but not, of course, to the extent that we could all of us have desired. This smaller increase has been due in part to the small number of candidates for orders.

During the year I have consecrated St. Mark's church, Butler; the Church of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, and Grace chapel, Eureka, St. Louis county. * * * Besides these there have been erected during the year churches at Lebanon and Cuba; St. Paul's church, Mexico, which was taken down because not deemed safe, has been replaced by a neat and substantial brick structure.

The church at Brunswick was in the month of June last blown down by a tornado which swept over the country. The loss greatly depressed the little congregation there, but work is now in progress for the erection of another building. At Clinton a valuable lot has been purchased for the church. At Odessa I think that a church will be built his fall.

During the year the commodious parsonage at Monroe City has been finished and the one at Carthage is under way. I hope that before long we shall have this almost indispensable adjunct to a clergyman's usefulness and comfort in Lexington and Chillicothe. The Rev. Mr. Talbot has pressed on the additions to St. James' academy, Macon City, so that he hopes to have the third building in condition for use in time for the opening of the next term in September. He has had a largely increased number of boarding and other pupils, with excellent prospects for next year.

Our educational facilities will be increased also this year by the establishment of a Church school for girls, St. Agnes' Hall, by Mrs. Smith of Staunton, Va., in Macon City.

* * * The subject of divorce with which this diocese memorialized the convention was not considered at length but was referred to a strong committee to be reported on 1886. I am glad to notice that the position of the Church, which is that of the Word of God in respect to this important matter, is being better understood in parochial administration in this diocese.

Ministers are not, of course, compelled to solemnize marriage in any instance, but considering the office which they hold and the possible social consequences involved, they should do so on application, except where they may not rightly do so.

They are not, according to the order of the Church, forbidden to marry the innocent party, when the divorce has been for the cause of adultery. Rather, the presumption would be, on account of the exception explicitly named, that if applied to they should solemnize such marriage. In any question referred to, the Bishop under the canon with regard to the facts concerning an alleged adultery when such has not been in the case explicitly alleged and proven it must not be expected that any unattested allegation of an interested party shall be taken as equivalent to proof of adultery. The Church's blessing cannot be expected to be given so easily, especially when persons have deliberately chosen the easier course of procuring a separation on lighter grounds. The proof on which they ask the Church's offices must be ample. Christian persons must enter in-

to the marriage relation only when they can do so reverently, discreetly, advisedly and in fear of God. They may not, then, without sin, lightly separate from the person to whom they have plighted their troth. Clergymen will notice that the withholding of the sacraments is not from those who are separated because of such separation, but because of some marriage such as God's word did not allow.

A minute commemorative of Judge Ferguson, presented by Dr. Ingraham, was adopted by a rising vote.

The following Standing Committees were announced.

Admission of New Parishes: Rev. P. G. Robert, Rev. B. F. Newton, and H. H. Curtis.

Unfinished Business: Rev. E. M. Pecke, Rev. W. A. Hatch, and R. Burroughs.

Finance: Messrs. Bent, Gill and Branch.

Assessments: Messrs. Alexander, Carter, Freeborn, Motter, Munger, Winner and Rollins.

Constitution and Canons: Rev. Messrs. Scheetz and E. Talbot, and Hon. G. Porter.

Missions: Rev. Dr. Runcie, Messrs. Silvester and Bolmer, and Messrs. Wallace and Lycett.

Christian Education: Rev. Messrs. Jardine, Waterman and Dr. Gierlow, and Messrs. Twinning and Donaldson.

Missionaries Travelling Expenses: Rev. Jos. De Forest, Messrs. J. A. Waterworth and D. A. Stewart.

Sunday School Work: Revs. G. H. Ward and John Davis, and Mr. H. H. Dennison.

State of the Church: Revs. G. C. Betts, B. E. Reed and C. Mann, and Messrs. John C. Orrick, and A. A. Lesueur.

Discussion having arisen as to right of a delegate from Palmyra to a seat, the President ruled that delinquencies on assessments only which had arisen since the ratification of the present constitution in 1882 had effect to debar from a seat in Convention. Mr. Dennison gave notice of an amendment to Section 4 of Article V of the constitution, by striking out the last clause, and inserting, "but the Convention may, by a two-thirds vote, admit the delegates from a delinquent parish to seats in the Convention."

The Bishop's reception was held in the evening, and was attended by throngs of persons, who seemed to greatly enjoy the reunion.

THE SECOND DAY.

After service said by Rev. Messrs. Leonard, of Atchison, Kansas, and E. Talbot, the President took the chair.

Hon. John Wickham reported that the committee for testing the legality of the Parochial Trust Fund, had arranged an agreed case for the Supreme Court, but it had not yet come on. The committee was continued.

The Rev. P. G. Robert from committee on the Admissions of New Parishes, reported in favor of Christ Church, Afton, St. Louis County, which was then received into union.

Mr. Silas Bent offered a resolution touching the taxes on the Bishop's residence, and the following substitute, offered by the Rev. G. C. Betts, was adopted: "that the Chancellor be requested to test the legality of assessment of taxes made against the property occupied by the Bishop."

The committee on the division of the Diocese made a report in which they stated that certain propositions were before them, and asked to be continued which was adopted.

The Treasurer of the Diocese reported that for general purposes during the year he had received \$6,271.85, and paid out \$5,418.13, leaving on hand \$1,066.34. Apparently \$53.78 had been paid out in discounts, which could have been saved if each parish had paid what it owed when it was due. The delinquencies amounted to \$1,952.78, a less amount than for many years, and of these two parishes owed nearly \$900.

The Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund reported as received since last Convention \$498.93, and stipend paid out, \$250. There is invested on real estate security \$8,350. Many parishes did not contribute to this fund.

The Theological Education Fund, to help in the support of the Candidates for Orders while studying, makes a still poorer report. It has re-

ceived from the parishes only \$261.42, and from interest \$152. The payments were \$145. There is \$3,500 invested for this fund.

The Treasurer of the Permanent Episcopal Fund reported that he had received during the year from the parishes \$485.49, from interest \$115.04, from sale of land \$700. He had bought two U. S. bonds of \$100 each, one Henry County bond of \$1,000, and loaned \$700. He had invested for the Fund \$3,944.95, had \$126.67 cash on hand, and held 240 acres of land in St. Clair County at an estimated value of \$2,400.

The Bishop's General Trust Fund Account showed that he had received \$1,497.37, and had paid out \$1,584.98. The Bishop's Purse account showed that he had received from three churches \$45.88, and had paid out in charity, for needy clergymen and churches, \$67.27. On the Children's Cot account he had received \$2,909.10, of which \$2,500 was invested, and the balance was in the Savings Bank.

The afternoon of the second day was devoted to the missionary business of the Diocese. Mr. F. J. McMaster, Secretary of the Missionary Board read his report, which showed, among other things, that 24 clergymen of the Diocese are depending on stipends from the Board. Mr. D. F. Leavitt, the Treasurer, reported that during the year he had received \$500 from the Sunday School Missionary Host, and from the Parishes \$2,500, about \$100 less than last year. The expenditures had amounted to about the same sum. The report of Miss Triplett, Secretary of the Missouri branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, was also read, which showed a large amount of work done by the societies.

A general discussion followed as to which were more needed, men or money. The usefulness of a general missionary for the Diocese, of the visits of city clergy to country parishes, the wider use of the convocational system, of the need of infusion of more information; all these were urged in many addresses, and the debate was very animated. In the election of a new Missionary Board, the older members were chosen, except that Mr. F. W. Risque takes the place of Mr. L. E. Alexander.

Mr. Chas. Thaw moved an amendment to Sec. 5, Article V. of the constitution, referring to delegates to Convention, striking out the words, "baptized persons," and inserting "Communicants." Referred.

On motion of Mr. Geo. D. Reynolds, instead of the amendment to Sec. 4, Article V. of the Constitution, proposed by Mr. Dennison yesterday, the following was adopted as a substitute, to strike out the last clause, beginning with "But the Convention may by a two-thirds vote dispense with such proof of payment." This, if ratified finally next year, requires that parishes must pay their assessments, or else not expect a seat in Convention.

The amendment to Sections 1 and 2 of Canon X, requiring that no church shall be built within 500 yards of any other church, or land acquired for building a church, and applying this rule to old as well as new parishes, reported by the Committee on Canons, was adopted.

At night a large congregation was present at a general missionary meeting, at which a number of the Sunday-school scholars were present, and assisted materially in the singing. The Bishop then made an address, in which he showed that the larger number of the clergymen at active work in the Diocese were missionaries; and that, while this was not what is called a missionary jurisdiction, it had in it more missionaries than any of these. With the aid of a map of the State he showed what had been done, and what the Church growth now was.

He was followed by the Rev. E. Talbot, who detailed how St. James Academy had gained steadily in strength, and what a useful part it had in the work of the Diocese. He urged that the boys should be sent there.

The Rev. S. H. Greene presented in an address the work, and methods, and results of the Woman's Auxiliary. The statement was marked by great clearness and beauty. He urged the

parishes generally to work in connection with it. Messrs. W. Delafield and J. J. Wilkins, the President and Vice-President of the Sunday School Missionary Host, presented its work, and the inducements for larger missionary interest among the children.

THIRD DAY.

After the Holy Communion, celebrated by the Rector of the parish, the Bishop after taking the chair, appointed as tellers of the clerical vote for Standing Committee Rev. W. A. Hatch and Mr. T. K. Skinner; and for the lay vote Rev. J. B. Trevett and Mr. F. J. McMaster. The following gentlemen were elected: The Rev. M. Schuyler, D.D., Rev. F. B. Scheetz, Rev. John Fulton, D.D., LL.D., Mr. Silas Bent, Mr. Chas. Hofman, Prof. W. B. Potter.

The result was only reached fully after six ballots, and the business called forth great interest.

Mr. J. W. Branch was appointed on the committee to enlarge the Permanent Episcopal Fund in place of Judge Ferguson deceased.

The Rev. G. C. Betts from the Committee on the State of the Church commented severely on the carelessness and inaccuracy of the parochial reports, proposed a new form, and stated that with imperfect returns the totals were largely in advance of those last year. In the matter of communicants the net gain was 462, and in the offerings a gain of \$40,000.

The Rev. Dr. Ingraham was elected Registrar of the Diocese, and Mr. Joseph Franklin, Treasurer. The Rev. B. F. Reed was elected member of the Ecclesiastical Court, and the Rev. S. H. Greene, Alternate, both to serve for three years.

The proposition to substitute the first Monday in May for Monday in Easter week for the time of the annual parish elections was lost; as was also that to confine the lay membership in Convention to communicants, the restriction now being to baptized persons.

Mr. M. W. Alexander, from the committee on assessments, after making his regular report, reported further on the matter which had been referred to them, to make an equitable apportionment among the parishes for the amount due by the Diocese to the Permanent Episcopal Fund for the amount which had been borrowed from it in 1869 to settle with the estate of the late Bishop Hawks, that since \$1,723.40 was due, that ten per cent be added for three years to the regular assessment with which to pay off the debt. This was adopted with an amendment that the additional assessment be reduced to five per cent, and spread over six years.

Mr. S. Bent moved that all parochial delinquencies existing before the adoption of the present Constitution in 1882 be remitted, on condition that other dues are paid, and that all amounts received by the Treasurer for arrearages be turned over to the Permanent Episcopal Fund Trustees.

Christ Church, St. Louis, was fixed upon as the place for the next Convention.

A resolution was adopted against needless litigation, and after the usual and hearty votes of thanks for hospitality, and to Dr. Fulton for his sermon, and a brief address by the Bishop, in which he expressed his pleasure at the temper of the Convention, it adjourned at 4.30 p.m. on the third day.

It was a singularly quiet and good tempered body. There was plenty of spirit, and at times banter; but throughout a dignity and industry most marked.

THE MISSIONARY HOST.

Whitsunday afternoon, after rain on eight preceding Sundays, was clear except a few premonitory drops, until just after the close of the exercises of the Host. The children were there in numbers beyond those of any preceding year. Perhaps some of the little ones were held back by their parents for fear of the distance, and crowds and rain; but Prof. Snow, the marshal for many

anniversaries, (we believe though that he has been a Marshall all his life), received word to reserve seats for 2,050 children, 150 more than last year.

At 3 o'clock it did not seem as though the immense space could ever be filled up, but from that time they began to come in without an interruption for more than an hour. With the experience gained with years all arrangements worked most smoothly. Besides the organ, which is too far away to lead effectively the children, there were two cornets, to whom in most cases the school had previously furnished the music of their processional hymns. These led the singing beautifully. St. John's came first, and the Advent last. The Orphan children came with Mt. Calvary, and were seated on the Chancel steps as the guests of the Host. Both of the side galleries were taken for the schools, and the church was densely packed with 2,500 people. Very few grown persons besides the teachers got seats in the pews.

The Host consists of Sunday-school pupils of the various Episcopal Churches of the State, who by monthly contributions of 5 cents per pupil raised a fund to promote Church work in the State. It was organized in 1869, and one year after had organizations in the following churches: At St. Luke's Church, Kansas City; St. Paul's Church, Carondelet; Christ Church, St. George's, St. John's, Holy Communion, Grace, Trinity, St. Peter's and Emanuel, of this city. The churches and Sunday schools participating in the anniversary were: St. James', All Saints (colored), Christ, St. George's, St. John's, Holy Communion, Grace, Trinity, Mount Calvary, St. Peter's, Good Shepherd and Advent, of this city; Grace Church, of Kirkwood; Christ Church, Springfield, Mo.; St. Paul Church, of Mexico; Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery City; Trinity Church, Marshall; Grace Church, Jefferson City, and Christ Church, Boonville.

In the chancel with the Bishop were Rev. Geo. C. Betts, Rev. C. Dyer, and Rev. E. C. Alcorn, of Trinity; Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, of Grace Church; Rev. P. G. Robert, of the Holy Communion, Rev. B. E. Reed, of Mt. Calvary; Rev. W. H. Assheton, of St. Peter's; Rev. B. F. Newton, of the Good Shepherd; Rev. Stephen H. Greene, of St. John's, Rev. J. N. Chesnutt, of the Church of the Advent; Rev. W. J. Speirs, of St. George's; Jos. DeForest, of St. Paul's; Rev. C. M. C. Mason, of the All Saints; Rev. W. W. Sylvester, of Christ Church; Rev. G. C. Tucker, of St. James; Rev. E. Talbot, of Macon City, Rev. F. R. Holman, of Florida; Rev. W. A. Hatch, of Maryville, Rev. J. Davis, of Lexington, Mo., and Rev. G. W. Van Winkle, of Chester, Ill. Preliminary to the regular exercises, the various Sunday school pupils connected with the Host marched into the church

WITH BANNERS AND EMBLEMS

of their respective classes singing a processional, with cornet and organ accompaniment, presenting an impressive and beautiful spectacle. The walls of Christ Church never before reverberated with so much youthful melody. Prof. M. S. Snow officiated as Grand Marshal and was assisted by H. Miltenberger and W. B. Chittenden. The number of pupils and processions were as follows:

Trinity—E. S. C. Hunt, Superintendent, 100 pupils—"For all the Saints who in their Labor Rest."

Grace Church—J. H. Wilson, Superintendent, 250 pupils—"Let There Be Light."

Holy Communion—M. F. Watts, Superintendent, 300 pupils—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mt. Calvary—Roger Hayne, Superintendent, 350 pupils—"Stand Up for Jesus."

St. Peter's—Chas. Thaw, Superintendent, 100 pupils—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Good Shepherd—W. H. Chadsey, Superintendent, 125 pupils—A whitsuntide hymn composed by Rev. B. F. Newton.

St. George's—Rev. W. J. Speirs, Assistant Rector and Superintendent, 225 pupils—"Lord Thy Glory Fills the Heavens."

St. John's—V. W. Tippet, Superintendent, 195 pupils—"Brightly Gleams Our Banner."

The Church of the Advent.—Dana Mansfield Sup-

erintendent; 75 pupils—"The Church is Our Foundation."

All Saints, colored—Albert Burgess, Superintendent; 75 pupils—"Creator's Spirit."

Christ Church—Rev. W. W. Sylvester, Superintendent; 150 pupils—"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

St. James—F. J. Branson Superintendent; 100 pupils—"Marching Along."

After the classes had taken the places assigned them, the regular exercises commenced beginning with an anthem—"Glory to God in the Highest"—followed by prayer for missions, collect and Lord's prayer said by the Rev. Mr. Robert, who has for a number of years acted as chaplain and precentor.

Mr. W. P. Nelson, the Secretary, read his report, which showed the increase in the numbers and usefulness of the Host.

The hymns and responses were given with a voice and melody that nobody hears anywhere else than on this yearly occasion. The Creed as it is said, the Lord's Prayer, and the hymns; "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "The Old, Old Story," "The Strain Upraise," and "The Morning Light is Breaking," were enough to take one's breath away. The writer of this, after an observation in this and other lands, at the opening service of General Convention, and other representative gatherings, declares that at no time or place is there such a volume of response and song as in Christ church on the Missionary Host day.

The Treasurer, Mr. E. C. Simmons, submitted his annual report. It showed that there was a balance on hand last year of \$1,024 67, and that there had been received during the year the following: Holy Communion, \$199 28; Christ Church, \$90; St. George's, \$82 15; Grace Church, \$53; Mt. Calvary, \$50; St. John's, \$31 75; St. Peter's, \$24 95; Trinity, \$20; Advent, \$17 35; All Saints, \$11 50; Good Shepherd, \$18; Christ Church, Boonville, \$107 20; St. James \$8 80; Grace Church, Kirkwood, \$53 30; Holy Comforter, Montgomery City, Mo., 60 cents, interest on \$100. There was expended during the year, \$595 20, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,297 30.

After another hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," Bishop Robertson in a brief address presented a banner to the banner school of the Host. This presentation will be a regular feature in the future, and is awarded to the school that has the largest membership in the Host and contributes the largest sum annually, in proportion to its Sunday-school membership. This school on the present occasion was that of the Church of the Holy Communion. The banner contained on one side the words, "Sunday-school Missionary Host—Diocese of Missouri; Organized 1869," and on the adverse side, "Jesus Christ—Light of the World." "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," was sung and the doxology and benediction followed. The pupils then marched out in the order in which they had entered.

THE OFFICERS

of the Host are: Wallace Delafied, President; J. J. Wilkins, Vice President; E. C. Simmons, Treasurer; W. P. Nelson, Secretary, and Gains Paddock, Assistant Secretary. The regular election of officers to serve the ensuing year took place at St. George's Chapel on Sunday, 8th inst.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Palmyra, 7; Louisiana, 3; Shelby, 4; Monroe City, 8; Hannibal, 3; Lexington, 10; St. George's, St. Louis, 31; Holy Communion (supplemental) 5; All Saints (supplemental) 6; St. Paul's, 14; Kirkwood, 12.

—A few days before the Bishop's visit to Monroe City the ladies sent word to the Rector that they proposed to furnish one of the rooms in the Rectory, which had been finished since the Bishop had been there last, that it might be ready for the Bishop's use. They accordingly came, with some gentlemen, and were soon at work, putting down the carpet, and arranging curtains, and a

most tasteful set of furniture. It was a most thoughtful and spontaneous work; but only of a sort which this kindly and energetic parish is all the time engaged in. The Rectory is a neat and convenient residence, next to the Church, with eight rooms in it, and makes a delightful home for the pastor. The new Rector, Mr. Ward, has secured the affection of his people, and has entered on his duty with strength and enthusiasm.

—This was the way that the hotel clerk put it. It was at Mexico, Mo. He was asked by some commercial travelers who were arriving, what was going on of interest in the town, "Well," he said, "we have Bishop Robertson at the Episcopal Church to-night, and Peck's Bad Boy to-morrow night."

—St. John's Church, St. Louis, was very much, and not unnaturally, exercised last month because the amount, \$220, which it had paid in full for its Diocesan assessment, by the mistake, probably of the Treasurer's clerk, was credited to Grace Church, which apparently forgot years ago that there is any such thing as an assessment to be met. St. John's, in the meantime, was left with a ghastly blank opposite to its name. Such mistakes, however, in the Treasurer's statements rarely happen, and the parish which attempts to wrestle with him about any alleged error, generally gets worsted. It is right for a parish to be jealous of its good name and record.

—The festival held by the Mission of the Good Shepherd, in this city, mentioned in our last number, resulted in \$30, and the pound party in \$27.

—The oldest seven of the clergy belonging to this Diocese are the following, who were made Deacons in the years set opposite their names:

Rev. William Johnson, . . .	1834
Rev. C. A. Foster, LL.D. . .	1837
Rev. O. Buckley . . .	1837
Rev. E. F. Berkeley, D.D. . .	1838
Rev. M. Schuyler, D.D. . .	1841
Rev. Carter Page . . .	1843
Rev. J. L. Gay . . .	1843

—The Rev. J. L. Gray, of Fayette, has been serving the Church at Moberly for the last two or three months, giving services every Sunday night. The congregations are good, and the interest in the Church is growing. At the close of the morning service at Fayette, where he lives, on Sunday, he goes immediately to the train for Moberly, where he is landed within an hour thereafter. Being relieved at home by a lay reader, he is able to give, occasionally, an entire Sunday to Moberly, when the Holy Communion is administered to the faithful.

—The Easter election of Vestrymen in St. Mary's, Fayette, resulted as follows: Thomas Ward, J. H. Pearson, G. H. Wallace, John Talbot, N. W. Leonard, John Harrison.

—On the evening of Ascension Day, it being the twelfth anniversary of the Establishment of the Church of the Advent in this city, and the seventh anniversary of the beginning of the ministrations in it of the present Rector, the Rev. Mr. Chesnutt invited his parishioners to a reception at his house.

—A paper by the Bishop, read before the Missouri Historical Society in April, on "The American Revolution, and the Acquisition of the Valley of the Mississippi," has been put into pamphlet form, and has called forth strong praise from historical authorities east and west.

—The Rev. George Moore began duty at St. Charles on the 24th ult., and will hold Services in Trinity church there on the second and fourth Sundays in the month, and at Montgomery on the first and third Sundays. The paper in the town in Illinois from which he has come writes as follows of his work in Wyoming:

"Rev. George Moore, of the Episcopal church, preaches his farewell discourse here on next Sabbath. We are sorry to learn that duty seems to call the gentleman to other ministerial fields of labor. His faithful, quiet, unobtrusive, Christian demeanor has won for him warm personal friends

here not only among the members of his own particular church denomination, but among all Christian and non-professing people as well. We commend the reverend gentleman to the kind offices of the citizens of St. Charles, Mo., where he goes to make his home on leaving here."

—Dr. Schuyler's address during his absence is, Care of Brown, Shipley & Co., Founder's Court, Lothbury, London, E. C., England.

—The Bishop in order to get into town to lay the corner stone of Trinity Church, had to be brought by private conveyance from Emmanuel Church, near Webster, where he had held morning service, as there were no trains which came in at the time. Mr. Wm. H. Thomson undertook the duty, and drove out in his surrey. The day was very hot, and when about half of the return distance had been traversed, the horse concluded not to go any further and stopped. Another horse was gotten at a house near by, the harness was transferred, and the journey continued.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz has resigned his position as member of the Diocesan Missionary Board.

—At the Bishop's visitation to Emmanuel Church, St. Louis Co., a very delightful reception was given to him and Mrs. Robertson at Mrs. Rebris, on Saturday evening, 7th inst. A large number of the parishioners spent a charming evening at the house and on the grounds. The Bishop confirmed one person. The Rector, the Rev. Mr. Griffith has been seriously sick.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton, although reported to be a little better, is very ill yet. With other complications there has been a complete nervous prostration, which has rendered his friends very anxious about him.

—The Rev. Mr. Lytton of Oak Hill is confined to his bed.

—The memorial window in Christ Church, Lexington, of which mention is made in another column, is very handsome, and in excellent taste. Its beauty will be still further increased when they are able to complete the whole of the window.

—Through the generosity of the original donor the Corona hanging in the Chancel of St. John's Church has been enlarged by the addition of another "crown" of light, and beautifully gilded and painted. Forty-eight burners now shed light in the spacious chancel. The Vestry of St. John's are now making an effort to have the organ of the church entirely rebuilt.

—Some enterprising person in a recent issue of the *Post-Dispatch* of St. Louis gave the whole side of the paper to wood engravings of some dozen or two St. Louis clergymen, of various kinds. It is not quite evident as to where he derived his information or impressions from. We give below what was said of those Church clergymen whose portraits were given and who were mentioned. It is interesting to discover what ideas others have of a person, whether correct or not:

BISHOP ROBERTSON.

The St. Louis Diocese of the Episcopal Church is presided over by a stout, fairly tall personage, whose jolly face is never covered with a beard—a capillary insufficiency that is atoned for by a fine head of brown hair. He is a scholar, but never stoops to pedantry. His sermons are read in an unassuming way but with easy, correct utterance. He is a conservative in thought and action, and though no great religious revolution would find in him a spirited champion, yet he would fight valiantly against anything like retrogression. He administers his diocesan duties with a sympathy that has made him universally liked. His presence at any social gathering is always the occasion for increased joviality. Bishop Robertson is a native of New York, and is 49 years old. He graduated from Yale College with honors. He was elected to the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri in 1868, and has labored actively in St. Louis ever since. He received the Doctor's degree from Columbia College, New York. He is

connected officially with many of the general institutions of the Church, and is deeply interested in all the numerous educational and charitable objects of his Diocese. During the Bishop's administration the growth of the Church throughout the State has been very great. He has an interesting family and pleasant residence near Christ Church.

DR. SCHUYLER.

Very few of the old citizens are not acquainted with Dr. Montgomery Schuyler, whose pastorate at Christ Church began thirty years ago. Nearly all his Church work has been confined to St. Louis, and it is a matter of surprise that he still, at the age of 70, performs his duties as cheerfully and competently as when in his prime. He has a large frame and a robust constitution. His twinkling eyes and long beard match in gray color. His disposition is yielding, his habits correct, his manner complaisant and courteous. During the war he did good service as chaplain in the Union Hospital. He is married to his third wife. The church building is considered one of the grandest in the country. His salary is \$4,000.

REV. GEO. C. BETTS.

Trinity Episcopal Church after a number of changes in the rectors, accepted Mr. Betts in 1876, and under him the church has made good progress. He is smooth-faced and would look boyish but for the lines that mark his thin face. His spare, wiry frame, of medium height, contains considerable energy, and when he takes a stand, right or wrong, he expects the other man to do the yielding. He has inaugurated High Church methods in his worship, and has gained some notoriety from criticisms of such a course. As a speaker he is intensely dogmatic, and throws out his conclusions as one would drop a weight to crush anything beneath it. His church membership is 450. He is noted as a champion of the cause of Ireland.

—The Rev. Peter C. Wolcott is to become the Assistant Minister of the St. Mary's church, in Kansas City.

TRINITY CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

The corner stone of the new church, on the northwest corner of Channing and Franklin Avenues in this city was laid on Trinity Sunday afternoon, 8th inst., at 5 o'clock. It was a very warm day, and the streets were much occupied by a public pageant. The procession assembled at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Betts, the Rector, a square and a half away. The choir of St. John's, united with that of Trinity, made a body of nearly thirty men and boys in surplices. Besides the Bishop and the Rev. Mr. Betts, there were present in the procession the Rev. W. W. Silvester of Christ Church, the Rev. S. H. Greene of St. John's, the Rev. J. N. Chesnutt of Advent, the Rev. C. M. C. Mason of All Saints, and Rev. Messrs. Alcorn and Dyer of Trinity. Besides these there marched in procession from the residence to the site the ladies of St. Faith Society.

The service was that set forth by the Bishop, and used at the corner stone laying of St. Luke's Hospital Chapel. The stone is on the southeast corner of the church. There was a large concourse of persons present. The Vestry of the parish was also in the procession—Messrs. W. H. Thomson, H. Livermore, W. B. Potter, T. Ewing White, D. Robt. Barclay, John A. Harrison, B. M. Crow, R. P. Johnston, Mr. Auchmuty, and Mr. Thomson, the Senior Warden, read a list of the contents placed in the corner stone. The Bishop then made an address in which he recounted the story of the first building of Trinity, twenty-eight years ago, and of the need of its removal to its present site.

The procession then reformed, and again marched around the building, and back to the place of starting. The service passed off with great dignity and propriety, and was greatly enjoyed by those who had watched the work and results of the parish for many years. Mr. Betts held a reception at his residence on the evening following the corner stone laying, and his parishioners, and very many of his other friends gathered about him, to bid him God speed in the building of his new church.

THE CHURCH NEWS

JUNE 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- June 15, First Sunday after Trinity.
20, Friday, Fast.
22, Second Sunday after Trinity.
24, St. John Baptist.
27, Friday, Fast.
29 { St. Peter.
Third Sunday after Trinity.
July 4, Friday, Fast.
6, Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
11, Friday, Fast.
13, Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

SCATTERING SEEDS.

One of our younger clergymen showed an interest in the firemen in the town where he lives. It is a volunteer company, and sometimes has not a force sufficient to pull it up hill. In consequence he has lent a hand in the work, and at some fires. They have made him an honorary member of the company, and recently, after some bad boy had with a stone broken the chancel window, and it was desired to repair it; the firemen took he matter up when they heard that it was the Church to which their minister belonged, and raised the full amount, and would have given three times as much. He got acquainted with the Chinaman who did his washing for him, and the Chinamen came to Church. He did not know any better, and as he had confidence in the minister, he followed him in his postures all through the service. He could not read, but when the clergyman stood up, he stood up; when he kneeled, he knelt. Some of the people who saw this, declared that they were going to be more careful about their postures, and taking part in the service, and that they could not let a heathen Chinese do better than they. The Chinaman leaning on his flatiron the other day, said, "Me like your Churchee." There is a sermon in all this, if anyone will pick it out.

PERMANENT FUND.

It appeared after the Convention was over that a number of delegates from the country were desirous of going about the matter of increasing the Episcopal Endowment at once, and that they thought this was a favorable time to set about it, and they would themselves give and knew of others who would. Undoubtedly the real relief from the worry and burden of assessment is in the increase as rapidly as possibly of the Permanent Fund. There are also through the Diocese many persons to whom if the committee on the subject would present the matter to them, would give liberally.

One gentleman in Saline in consequence of but

a single note from Judge Ferguson on the subject gave \$250, having previously given \$100. The committee should go about the matter at the first favorable opening. If the crop this year is good, a strong start could be made in the matter this year, and then a reduction soon be wrought on the assessments from the income which could safely be looked for from the Permanent Fund. The Fund is now being gotten into a shape where the securities pay a reliable income.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a Cot and a room for a child at our Hospital where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand April 10th.....	\$2,909 10
Trinity Sunday-school, Hannibal.....	5 00
Christ church, Afton	75
Mary G. Wilson, Saline county.....	3 00
St. Jude's Sunday-school, Monroe.....	2 20
Mabel Wyman, St. Louis.....	2 00
In loving memory of John R. Triplett, Jr., St. L....	1 25
John Triplett Nicholson's first birthday gift.....	1 25
In Memoriam, Mrs. E. Welles, Christ ch., St. L....	5 00

Needed yet to complete \$3,000..... \$2,929 55
\$70 45

It has been thought best to place the complete amount needed to endow the Children's Cot at \$3,000, the same amount which the Little Harry Cot has. The amounts, as received, are invested; a complete account of the several donors is kept, and will be published when the full amount is secured.

PERSONAL.

—The general term of the Supreme Court of New York has affirmed the judgment for \$10,000 damages against Bishop Hare in the suit for libel brought by Mr. Hinman. The Bishop has, however, appealed to a higher court.

—Professor R. A. Proctor, the English astronomer, is building a house, and will take up his residence in St. Joseph.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of the Revs. Thomas Cook, of Long Island; Parmenio Anaya, of Philadelphia; John W. Lee, of West Virginia; Rev. J. S. Brayton, of Ohio.

—It is announced that the following American Bishops have signified their purpose to be present at the centennial observance of Bishop Seabury's consecration in Scotland, in October next, for which large preparations are making: the Bishops of Connecticut, Ohio, Minnesota, Long Island, Albany, Northern New Jersey, and Iowa.

—The Bishop of Alabama was unable to be present at any of the sessions of his Convention on account of illness. He has been urged to give up all duty until October.

—Dr. Holland presented 37 persons in his first confirmation class in Trinity Church, New Orleans. Among them were Unitarians, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics.

—Bishop Clarkson gave directions that all his sermons should be destroyed. "You know," said he, on his deathbed, "that my sermons took their force chiefly from what people called my sympathetic voice, and the manner of their delivery. There are a thousand men in the Church who can write better sermons." They were all burned but two.

—Henry Ward Beecher was among the worshippers in Trinity Church, New York, on Ascension Day. He heard a sermon that gave no uncertain sound.

—Capt. Eads of this city received \$10,000 for an hour's speech in England lately, before a committee of the House of Lords, against a proposed canal from Liverpool to Manchester.

—The Rev. F. R. Holeman is in this city from Florida, and will remain all through the summer. The Rev. E. C. Alcorn, of Arkansas, has also been in the city, and at Trinity Church for several months.

—The Rev. Theodore Hopkins visited St. Louis last week after an absence of 26 years. He was rector of St. George's from 1855 to 1858. He found not a dozen of his old friends in St. George's. He went down to old St. George's, on Locust near Seventh street, and which from being a lumber room, and a roller skating rink, has had another floor put into it, and a new front on it, wholly changing its appearance. He asked to go through it, and went up stairs and saw the panelled ceiling, which cost \$1,500.

—Our old friend, Rev. Dr. Jennings, formerly of this Diocese, has on account of bodily infirmities, retired from parochial duty.

WOMAN'S AUXILLIARY.

On the 2nd ult., on a call from the Bishop, many ladies, from all the city parishes assembled in Christ Church for a service in the interest of the Woman's Auxilliary of the Board of Missions. The service was said by the Rev. W. W. Silvester, a stirring address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, in which he traced the growth of the organization of woman's work in the various activities of the Church, and the Holy Communion was administered. After a pleasant lunch was spread in the guild rooms of the church, at which besides the ladies, the Revs. B. E. Reed, and G. C. Betts were present.

Following this, in the Chapel, was a conference held by Mrs. A. T. Twing, of New York, Honorary Secretary, in which she showed why and how women could do much more by proper organization for Christian work. She recognized what the ladies in this city in the different parishes had done, and only incited them to greater effort and system. She both convinced and captivated her hearers. The result was that a committee of ladies was appointed from each parish to meet on the following Wednesday at St. John's Church, to organize a permanent diocesan society, and elect officers.

On that occasion the committee elected Mrs. Robertson, President; Mrs. E. A. Manny, of St. George's, Vice President; Miss Triplett, of Christ Church, Secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Seaman of the Holy Communion, Treasurer. They are proposing to take vigorous measures for the prosecution of their work.

At the service held in the church afterward the Bishop delivered an address, and assisted by the Rev. S. H. Greene, celebrated the Holy Communion. The ladies then retired to the chapel in the basement, when Mrs. Twing held another conference. The results of the visit, and of the enthusiastic and wise words spoken, and the organization effected, are likely to tell very much for a better understanding among the ladies of our various parishes, and for more effective work.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital was held in the chapel of Christ Church on Thursday night, 29th ult. There was a much larger attendance than had been present for many years at the annual meeting.

The Bishop said the opening service, and then took the chair. Mr. S. S. Hutchins was elected Secretary of the meeting. The Vice President, Mr. Wm. H. Thompson, on behalf of Mr. Shaw, who was absent, read the President's report. We are unable to give this, and the report of the Treasurer, because the Secretary has not been able to furnish us with a copy of them. The Treasurer reported that he needed \$1,500 immediately to pay off debts now due and urgent.

The former Board of Directors was re-elected.

TESTIMONIAL TO DR. SCHUYLER.

One of the pleasantest features in the service for the opening of the Convention was the presentation at the close of it by the Bishop, of a testimonial which he had drawn up and engrossed on a large sheet, and which had been signed by all the clergy of the Diocese assembled for the Convention.

After the blessing, Mr. John R. Triplett, the Secretary, brought the testimonial from the Vestry Room to the Bishop, who after saying a few words to the congregation in explanation of what had been proposed, turned to Doctor Schuyler, who had been at the Bishop's right during the service, and presented him with a brief address, on his own behalf, and that of his brethren, with the engrossed paper.

It bore the following words:

*The Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, D. D.,
Reverend and Dear Brother:*

Your brethren in the Sacred Ministry, assembled this day in Annual Convention, take occasion from the fact that this is the thirtieth Annual Convention which you have attended, over more than one of which you have been called to preside, and of your rectorship in the mother Church of the Diocese for a period of nearly one-third of a century, and from the further circumstance that you are this evening to leave this city for much needed travel and rest in Europe, to offer you their respectful and affectionate salutations and good wishes.

They recall your unflinching devotion to duty in times of pestilence and distress, the lofty standard which you have always maintained of pastoral fidelity and industry, the dignity with which you have adorned every office of trust which has been committed to you, and the suavity which has uniformly characterized all your intercourse with your brethren.

They pray that you may gain from your temporary release from long continued duty the rest and the strength which you need; that you may be brought on your way in peace, and that having returned in safety to the haven where you would be, your days may be prolonged still further to illustrate the grace and the virtues of which by life and voice you have long been so faithful an advocate.

Your brethren will follow you with their prayers that God may ever have you in His holy keep ing.

Your faithful brethren in Christ.

St. Louis, May 27th, 1884.

The above was signed by the Bishop and nearly forty clergymen.

Dr. Schuyler made a touching reply, in which he referred to the circumstance of his first Convention in the Diocese, at which only one clergyman now in the Diocese, the Rev. J. W. Dunn, who stood near, was then a member, and when the whole clerical representation was no larger than those gathered within the chancel rails. He modestly disclaimed all deserving, and thanked his brethren for their kind estimate of him.

The whole scene was very beautiful. To almost all in the church it was an entire surprise, and there was much emotion shown.

After the collect for those going to sea the Bishop gave his blessing. Dr. Schuyler left the next morning, and will have as his companion in travel the Rev. J. I. Corby, an old friend, and formerly of this Diocese.

HELP FOR ST. LUKE'S.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, May 24, 1884.

Dear Bishop:

You asked me yesterday to send you an account of the way I work the jelly glass system for the hospital.

I was for many years in charge of what is called a working man's parish in Allentown, Pa. The church was built by myself, i.e., I established the first service, the first Sunday school in the manufacturing part of Allentown, a district containing a population of over 3,000 souls, and separated

from the main city by an interval of at least a mile. While working in the church, I was compelled to devise many ways to get the people interested in the eleemosynary interests of the Church, and among the ways was that of inducing them to put up jellies for the hospital. Every one desires to do for the Lord, and it is only a question of giving them a practical opportunity. The first year I asked the people to give out of their own family stores, and the result was about 40 glasses of jelly. I then thought it was possible that I had not taken the right way, as the results were so meagre. So the next May I went to the china store and purchased a gross of glasses, and gave notice (somewhat after the form I enclose) that to any who were willing during the coming season to fill glasses for the hospital, I would furnish glass. The result was that the calls were so numerous that I had to buy another gross, and the next Thanksgiving there was a pyramid of glasses of jelly that looked absolutely imposing on the Communion table, and resulted in so stirring up the interest of the whole Diocese in the matter that from that day to this the hospital has never had to buy a glass of jelly or preserves. Then came the idea of the paper bags; the people were working people and poor, yet I knew they would be delighted to do anything they could, so I conceived the idea of giving out two-pound paper bags, to be filled with anything they could. The result of that was, that in that working man's parish a full barrel of sugar, more than a sack of coffee, over a chest of tea, more than two barrels of flour—indeed more than I can specify was sent from my parish to the hospital. It stirred up the whole Diocese, and to-day there is hardly a church that on Thanksgiving does not send paper bags to St. Luke's as well as glasses of jelly, independent of the money offering that is taken up in the whole Diocese. My working man's parish gave the first \$6 to start an Orphans' Home; it stirred up the Diocese and an Orphans' Home at Jonestown, Pa., is a blessed fact.

If I could go to every parish in this Diocese, and spend a day in each, no longer would the Hospital report appear with a meagre and paltry number of two parishes making an annual offering to St. Luke's, but instead every parish would send in its offering.

C. E. D. GRIFFITH.

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—The Bishop of this Diocese makes long visitations in parishes even if he remains only twenty-four hours, if we may judge by the standard set by the Bishop of Albany, who is one of the five Bishops in New York State. He held a confirmation in the evening at a certain place, then the next morning went a dozen or twenty miles, held a service beginning at 10 a. m., which included Confirmation and the Holy Communion, went on twelve miles, and held another service at 3 p. m., and then went on about as far again and held service at night. He has, however, a cathedral which probably takes much of his attention.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Delinquent for 1882-3.	Assessme't of 1884.	Paid to June 10, since Conven- tion, '84
Boonville, Christ.....		\$60 00	
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	\$9 90	27 50	
Blackburn, Mediator.....		24 00	
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	5 45	7 00	
Carthage, Grace.....	12 04	55 00	
Chillicothe, Grace.....	28 75	55 00	
Columbia, Calvary.....		75 00	
Clarksville, Grace.....		15 00	
Desoto, Trinity.....		22 00	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....		30 00	
Hannibal, Trinity.....		160 00	
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	15 00	
Jefferson City, Grace.....		50 00	
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....		225 00	
Grace.....		325 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward		10 00	
Trinity.....		100 00	
Kirkwood, Grace.....		250 00	
Laclede, Emmanuel.....		50 00	
Lexington, Christ.....		82 50	
Louisiana, Calvary.....		40 00	
Macon, St. James.....		60 00	
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	17 17	44 00	
Moberly, Christ.....	37 27	27 50	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....		77 00	
Nevada, All Saints'.....	41 52	35 00	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....		25 00	
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	7 68	10 00	
Prairieville, St. John's ..		25 00	
Sedalia, Calvary.....		75 00	
Springfield, Christ.....	14 00	75 00	
St. Charles, Trinity.....		22 00	
St. Joseph, Christ.....		302 50	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		756 50	
Grace.....	100 00	50 00	
Holy Communion.....		600 00	
Holy Innocents'.....		27 50	
Mt. Calvary.....		344 00	
St. George's.....		756 50	
St. John's.....		300 00	
St. Peter's.....		130 00	
Trinity.....		175 00	
St. Paul's.....		50 00	
Advent.....		30 00	
St. James.....	6 67	10 00	
Warrensburg, Christ.....	31 67	30 00	
Weston, St. John's.....	16 57	10 00	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's		6 25	
Breckenridge.....	5 85		
Brookfield, Grace.....	29 15	20 00	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25	6 25	
Cameron, St. John's.....		20 00	
Cape Girardeau, Christ,		6 25	
Cuba, St. Andrews.....		5 00	
Glenwood, St. John's.....	9 05		
Hamilton, Trinity.....		6 25	
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	2 00	6 25	
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	4 34	6 25	1 50
Jackson.....	9 25		
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....		18 00	
Kirksville, Trinity.....	55 00	15 00	8 35
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	7 40	6 25	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00	5 00	
Liberty, Grace.....	5 50	7 50	
Luray.....	10 50		
Marshall, Trinity.....		25 00	
Maryville, St. Paul's.....		12 50	3 13
Miami, Grace.....		15 00	
Montgomery.....		12 00	
Plattin, Grace.....	8 35		
Plattsburg, St. Mary's...	11 05	10 00	
Rolla.....		6 25	
Savannah.....	16 70		
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	39 42	25 00	
St. James.....		6 00	
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity		10 00	
St. Louis—All Saints...		10 00	
Good Shepherd.....		30 00	
Utica, Trinity.....		5 00	
Afton, Christ.....		5 00	

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

WHITSUNDAY HYMN FOR MISSIONARY
HOST, June 1st, 1884.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GOOD SHEPHERD.—By B. F. N.

Coming from the heavens,
Piercing thro' the night
First of God's commandments,
"Let there be the light,"
And the darkness scatters
At the daylights birth,
Life and growth and gladness
Springing from the earth.

This was nature's morning,
Symbol of the ray
Which the tender Shepherd
Sends from heaven to-day,—
Light of Spirit, holy
Comfort and consols,
Pour the streams of mercy
On the troubled soul.

Send the Gospel spoken,
Send it far and near,
Bread of Life be broken,
Christ the Lord is here.
Come thou Holy Spirit,
Seal the work divine,—
Are we not thy temple,
Ruined and yet thine.

Come then Holy Spirit,
Set to us thy Hand.
Build us as the mansions
That in heaven stand
Forward with our mission,—
Years are but a breath,
Endless life awaits us,
Faithful unto death.

LEXINGTON.

MY DEAR BISHOP:

You kindly referred to our beautiful Chancel window in your recent Convention address. I beg for a little space in the CHURCH NEWS to speak further concerning it.

The window is the gift of the children of the parish, and is a memorial of Bishop Hawks. Mr. Charles Booth, of N. Y., was the designer, and it was executed at his works in England. The scene of the Nativity forms the central panel, with symbols of the Baptism and the Ascension as medallions in the two side panels. We next need to fill three rose windows above, to represent some suitable emblems of the Bishop's office, and complete the scene, to do which we are driven to outside aid, as our little ones have actually exhausted their means on the panels. Will not some of the Bishop's many friends assist us a little? The sum we need is \$75, and I am happy to state that already \$5 has been contributed by a generous St. Louis friend. If the contributions are sent to me they will be duly credited in the CHURCH NEWS.

Hoping that I do not ask in vain, I am, very faithfully,
JOHN DAVIS.
Christ Church, Lexington, Mo.

Editor CHURCH NEWS:

I learn from the Report of the Treasurer of the Missionary Host that Christ Church Sunday School, of Boonville, gave \$107 as the result of last year's labor, which is a noble work considering the size of the Parish, and should put to shame the meagre contributions of some of the larger parishes in this city, only one exceeding it, the Church of the Holy Communion, which by the way has the same system of collection. Now what does this show? It shows a regular system of collecting, viz., a strict account being kept with each member of the Host by a system of debits and credits, and having a treasurer or collector for that especial purpose. It also shows that the Superintendent is heartily in the work, and that every scholar, teacher and officer is a member of the Host, and that their prayers and alms go up together as

a memorial before God of the good work done. Will not our city schools follow this noble self-sacrificing work of Christ Church Sunday School, and then the thousand dollars promised for next year will be easily secured. Respectfully,

A MEMBER OF THE HOST.

June 5, 1884.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Out of a population of 1,400,000 in New York city, there are only about 15,000 who are subject to jury duty there, the large proportion of those best qualified being exempt because of business, health, militia service, or some other reason; consequently the duty has fallen largely into the hands of professional jurors, hence the frequent miscarriage of justice.

—The Supreme Court of Iowa, in the case of a wife who had made application for a divorce on the ground that her husband was a confirmed drunkard, when the evidence showed that she had knowledge of his intemperate habits before she had married him, refused the petition. The Judge said: "You voluntarily chose a drunkard for a husband, and you should discharge the duties of a drunkard's wife. His failure to keep a pledge of reformation made before marriage does not justify you in deserting him. Having knowingly married a drunkard you must make yourself content with the sacred relationship."

—It was not unusual in earlier days to use the churches for purposes which now would be considered secular, and not fitted for the sacredness of the edifice. In 1775 Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech, "Give me liberty, or give me death," before the House of Burgesses which was assembled in St. John's Church, in Richmond, Virginia. In 1790 Gen. Washington mentions that he listened in St. Paul's Chapel, New York City, where he usually attended service, on the 5th of July to an oration delivered by Mr. Brockholst Livingston, before the members of Congress and others, on the subject of the day.

—The Bishop of Mississippi has transferred all his administrative functions to Bishop Thompson. He may occasionally administer confirmation.

—There were 1,650 persons who attended the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., on Good Friday last.

—The Church Congress of this year is to be held in Detroit, and is to begin on October 7th, and continues for several days. The list of speakers and readers includes many very able persons.

—In the Massachusetts Convention the secretary declined re-election, having served thirty-five years. Their Episcopal Fund has increased to \$92,000.

In the New Jersey Convention the motion was passed that the General Convention be memorialized to change in the Communion Office, so that the lesser Exhortation, Confession, Absolution, and Words of Humble Access, be placed after the Consecration, immediately before the reception of the elements.

—In the Louisiana Convention order was taken that the Bishop be paid monthly, and eight per cent be allowed on deferred payments.

—The English government has offered the Duke of Malborough over two millions of dollars as commutation in full, for the annuity which was to be paid perpetually to the heirs of the victor of Blenheim.

—The Cincinnati Clericus entertained the clergy of Southern Ohio, to the number of forty-two, at dinner handsomely on the day before the Convention. The toasts were such as the following: Our Guests; Manners; Morals; Poem; The Muse and the Clergy; Science; Aesthetics; Our Club.

—The laying of the Corner Stone of the Jesuit Church in St. Louis on the 8th inst. was the occasion of the gathering of a great concourse of

people. One of the Bishops who delivered sermons was Bishop Gross, of Savannah, who, among other things, said, "If you ask a small boy who founded this country, he will trace back to Washington, through Arthur and Garfield, or whoever our next President may be—(a voice 'Ben Butler,' on which ensued a laugh.) . . . It was our Presidents who carried on a war with England, and I guess that some of my audience would not be sorry to see another such. (Applause.) *

* * Do the people of the South thank God to-day that the Northern people went down to release their slaves, and take a few spoons besides? Do you want high tariff or low tariff? Do the ladies think alike on the subject of bonnets? You do not ask whether your Bishops are French, or German or Chinese." All of which was received with much applause.

—In the Maryland Convention, Dr. Leeds received a majority vote of the clergy for Bishop, but not the two-thirds vote required to elect.

—The Convention of Chicago resolved to raise \$50,000 for the endowment of the Diocese during the coming year. The Bishop reported the gift of Dr. Wheeler of \$200,000, for the Western Seminary, and of Mr. Geo. A. Armour, of \$100,000 for a church in South Chicago.

—Next year is the centennial year of the Diocese of Virginia, and they resolved to raise \$100,000 in memory of it for the Alexandria Seminary.

—The citizens of Faribault propose to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Whipple's accession to the Episcopate by observing with festivities the 17th, 18th, and 19th of this month. They state the obligations which their town owes to the Bishop and his friends, and placing so many and such beautiful institutions in it—the Cathedral, Shattuck Hall, St. Mary's School, and the Seabury Divinity School. Five hundred thousand dollars would not cover all that has thus been invested. The days concur with the close of the scholastic year of the Institutions. The city has asked many persons to be their guests during the time named.

—The Maryland Convention after many ballots and conferences failed to elect a Bishop. The clergy were nearly evenly divided between Drs. Eccleston and Hodges. Afterwards Dr. Leeds received such a vote as would have elected him if a majority could elect, but which failed because a two-thirds was required. It adjourned until October.

MISCELLANY.

—The following is a part of an editorial from the New-York Tribune on the spiritual value of Easter Day:

But if he be a wise preacher he will not attempt to measure the spiritual results and influences of Lenten discipline and retirement, nor to say that this is a better Easter than the last. The best work that is done, the best results that are accomplished, can never be recounted. The best thoughts and deepest joys of Eastertide cannot be expressed. The activities of spiritual life and progress operate secretly—without observation. The sacred silences of Lent are more impressive than the services and litanies. The secret stirrings of the human heart impart to Easter its highest significance, whether the altar be bare or crowned with lilies, whether the music be triumphant or cold and lifeless, whether the preacher be dull or eloquent.

The Andover Review (Congregational) says: "The chief suggestion of the Lenten season, to those who do not keep it, is to be found in the prominence which it gives to the disciplinary element in the religious life. This is its idea. It stands for repression and self-denial. We are, of course, aware of the evasions and misuse of the season. Lent is an institution of society, as well as of the Church. And society uses it for its own purposes, especially as the time in which it may recover its tired and worn devotees. Very well. We are not now concerned with the misappropriation of the idea nor with the misuse of the time.

The idea itself remains, and is worthy of consideration by those who rely for their spiritual development upon another training and culture. For it is not possible for the Church to overcome the world simply through its activity and benevolence. Luxury will gain upon charity. The sphere of self-indulgence will widen even beyond that of service. The idea of Lent, that we must discipline ourselves in denials if we are to repress luxury and not rely simply upon our benevolence to reduce by a little its volume—this deserves careful study and exemplification by the modern Church in all its branches.

"Lent has also a suggestion for the Christian believer who has been trained to faith in the doctrine of Christ without a corresponding fellowship with Him in person. To such a mind the Cross of Christ is hardly more than a figure, of which the reality is to be found in the doctrine of the Atonement. The Passion of the Redeemer is lost sight of in the endeavor to measure the uses of His sufferings and death, their relation to God, their effect upon man. A more sympathetic consideration of the personal element in the sufferings of our Lord, the meditation upon the sorrows of the Messiah would prove a source of spiritual quickening, not only to those who are accustomed to live in the region of philosophic thought, but also to those who are in the midst of evangelistic work. The following of Christ down into the valley of humiliation and death, the study, day by day, of the last days of His earthly life, the reverent watch by the Cross, the waiting for the Resurrection—these are spiritual exercises which cannot fail to give warmth and reality to the Christian faith."

—The average cost of running an ordinary passenger train of from six to ten coaches is from \$1 to \$1 25 a mile.

BOOK NOTICES.

The North American REVIEW for June opens with an article on "Harboring Conspiracy," by Prof. Henry Wade Rogers, who examines the question as to how far our government may and must go in suppressing plots against governments with which we are at peace. Henry D. Lloyd, in the same number of the REVIEW, shows how every branch of production is coming under the control of "Lords of Industry," corporations and monopolies. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has an article marked by rare philosophic force upon the "Struggle for Immortality." Other articles of not less importance are: "Sociological Fallacies," by Prof. W. G. Sumner; "The Rise and Fall of Authority," by President J. C. Welling; "Walt Whitman," by Walker Kennedy; and a symposium on "Expert Testimony," by Rossiter Johnson, Dr. W. W. Godding, T. O'Connor Sloane and Dr. Charles L. Dana.

ILLUSIONS: A psychological study, by James Sully. Complete in two parts. Part first. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York. The aberrations of the mind always possess a very deep interest, whether they assume the form of insanity or only indicate a departure more or less wide from the assumed normal mental constitution. The present work is strictly popular in its character, and gives a very clear insight into the curious phenomena which occupy the disputed borderland between entire sanity of mind and insanity.

Though there are four profusely illustrated papers in the June CENTURY, and four full-page pictures, this number of the magazine is perhaps even more notable for its literary features than for its pictures. Of special interest is Miss Fanny Stone's "Diary of an American Girl in Cairo during the War of 1882." President Eliot, of Harvard, discusses the question, "What is a Liberal Education?" in which he claims that the sciences and English should be given leading places in the school and also in the college course. In a paper on "The Use and Abuse of Parties," Dr. Washington Gladden advises independents to try to act with their party in the choice of candidates, and to bolt bad nominations. In "Topics of the Time," an editorial called "Reaping the Whirlwind," is a sequel to the editorial of the April CENTURY entitled "Mob and Magistrate," which so surprisingly anticipated the Cincinnati riot. The illustrated papers of the June CENTURY are "A French-American Seaport" being an account of the Island of St. Pierre, near Newfoundland; a picturesque anecdotal description of the seamen's retreat on Staten Island, or "Sailor's Snug Harbor;" "American Wild Animals in Art," and a curious and scholarly paper, interestingly illustrated, by Dr. Edward Eggleston, on "Commerce in the Colonies."

In fiction, Henry James's new story, "Lady Barberina," in this number, concerns itself with the complications of marriage settlements; Mr. Cable's "Dr. Sevier" is continued; and Robert Grant's story of "An Average Man" is concluded.

ST. NICHOLAS for June is a bright out of door number, nearly every article taking the reader out into the woods and fields, yet without sacrifice of the variety of subject and interest which is so distinguishing a feature of the magazine.

J. T. Trowbridge's serial, "The Scarlet Tanager," shows how much easier the hero found it to get into a scrape than

to get out of it; "Marvin and his Boy Hunters," tells of hunting small game on the Indiana prairies.

"The Banner of Beaumanoir," is a vivid boy and girl story of devotion and adventure in the middle ages; "Frederick of Hohenstaufen, the Boy Emperor," is another of E. S. Brooks's "Historic Boys."

A live story for boys is called "Two Boys of Migglesville;" it shows what energy, push, and perseverance will accomplish under the most unfavorable circumstances. A hintful paper for girls is "Margaret's Favor-Book," though its lessons are quite as much needed by the boys of our generation.

"ARCHIBALD MALMAISON," by Julian Hawthorne, 15 cents.

"THE FORTUNES OF RACHEL," by Edward Everett Hale, 25 cts. Two numbers of the Standard Library, in which with good paper, clear type, and s'out covers, at a very small price, the best works are issued. There is a fortnightly issue, for which the subscription price is \$5 a year. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

"STEPPING STONES TO HIGHER THINGS," by Capt. Seton Churchill. These searching and deeply spiritual words, put out originally as extempore addresses, by a lay man can be read with great profit. Good in their clearly expressed thought, they abound in apt illustrations which enforce what is told. Dutton & Co., 39 West 23rd St., New York. 75 cents.

Young Folks Library. No. 2. June, "Magie's Mission," by Marie Oliver. Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. have begun an excellent series of good stories, in stiff paper covers, and of convenient size at 25 cts. a number, or \$3 a year, pp. 404. Reliance can be had on the tone and quality of the reading. D. Lothrop & Co., Franklin St., Boston.

THE NORTHWESTERN PULPIT. Sermons preached by Waldo Messaros, Vol. 1, No 8, semi-monthly. Subject: "The Eye Omniscent." \$2, a year, 10 cts. each. F. A. Wunder, 1716 Jefferson St., Philadelphia.

Fernand Lungren furnishes an exquisite frontispiece for the opening story of the June WIDE AWAKE, "The Cow with Golden Horns." Somewhat akin to this quaint tale in original shaping and freshness, is Mrs. John Sherwood's boarding-school story of the "The Little Jade Lizard;" for this, H. Pruett Share has drawn a full-page picture illustrating the "trial by lizard." The boys will greatly enjoy Mr. Holder's paper "About White Elephants" in general, and Barnum's white elephant in particular, it is accompanied by a picture of Toung Taloung. Edward Everett Hale contributes an instructive article descriptive of his visit, as chaplain, to the Boston Court House. Generous installments of the serials are given: "A Brave Girl," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "Masks Off!" the historical romance by Rev. Charles R. Talbot; "In No-Man's Land," the wonder story by E. S. Brooks; "Through France in Sabots," the Picture Serial by W. P. Bodfish, and "His Three Trials," WIDE AWAKE is \$8.00 a year. L. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE ILLUSTRATED ENGLISH MAGAZINE, June. This number has an attractive table of contents, and some fine illustrations; 15 cents, \$1.50 a year. Macmillan & Co., 112 Fourth Ave, New York.

THE PANSY, June. Weekly, 75 cents a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

THE AMERICAN EPISCOPATE. By the Rev. H. G. Batterson, D.D. Second edition, revised and enlarged. At the first issue of this valuable work we noticed it, and commended it to all who desired full and accurate knowledge of all of our American Bishops. Dr. Batterson, the painstaking author, has, however, taken advantage of a call for another edition of the work, to enrich it with biographical notices down to Bishop Watson, and valuable chapters of documentary history of the English and Scots Succession, and other interesting matter. The work is beautifully published in blue cloth. Pp., 368. \$1. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. For sale by the St. Louis Book and Stationery Co., Fourth street.

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THE CONTINUITY AND PERFORMANCE OF THE EPISCOPAL OFFICE.—Sermon by Bishop Lyman, preached at the consecration of Bishop Watson, Wilmington, N. C., April 17th. A strong and clear discourse on an important occasion.

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St. John's church.—Mrs. Keemley, Mrs. Brolaski, and Mrs. Wannell, \$1 each; A. R. Donaldson, \$3, and mite box, 90cts.

Mt. Calvary church.—Mr. Howe, \$10; Mrs. Helmers, \$1; Mrs. F. N. Johnson, \$5.

St. Peter's church.—Mrs. Robert Wilson, \$10.

St. Paul's church.—Aid Society, \$13 50.

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Donations.—Bishop Robertson, \$5; Mr. Henry Shaw, \$5; Mrs. Edom, \$10.

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St. Louis, Jan. 10, '84. 1430 Mississippi avenue.

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RECEIPTS FOR DIOCESAN MISSIONS

SINCE 9TH MAY.

Emmanuel, Webster Groves.....	\$ 3 00
St. Joseph, Christ church Sunday-school.....	8 93
" Christ church.....	10 45
" Christ church Young Ladies' Auxiliary.....	20 00
Kirkwood, Grace, Laymen's Missionary Society.....	182 00
Jefferson City, Grace.....	2 50
Monroe, St. Jude's.....	3 85
Advent, St. Louis.....	5 25
Christ church, St. Louis.....	20 00
St. George's, St. Louis.....	359 73
Hannibal, Trinity.....	4 85
Kansas City, St. Mary's.....	3 50
Maryville.....	1 25
Kirksville.....	1 00
Chillicothe.....	1 00
Kansas City, St. Mary's, Rev. Mr. Jardine.....	5 00
Convention offertory, St. Louis, Holy Communion.....	22 48
Ironton.....	1 90

Total.....\$ 656 69

D. F. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, June 9, 1884.

RECEIVED FOR PERMANENT FUND.

St. Joseph, Christ church.....	\$20 15
St. Louis, Christ church.....	59 74
" Holy Communion.....	41 65
" Grace church.....	4 40
" Advent.....	1 00
" Good Shepherd.....	c 00
" St. Paul's.....	4 30
Hannibal, Trinity.....	5 20
Jefferson City, Grace church.....	1 50
Shelbina.....	2 42
Kirkwood, Grace.....	11 50
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....	1 60
Laclede, Emmanuel.....	1 00
Miami, Grace.....	4 35
Kansas City, St. Mary's.....	1 00
Marysville.....	1 00

Total.....\$161 81

June 10th, 1884. C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

RECEIVED for St. Luke's Hospital: H. E. O'Dell, \$10; Charles Parsons, \$35; Jerome Hill, \$100; Dana Mansfield, \$10; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50. Total, \$205.
June 10, 1884. C. S. FREEBORN, Treas.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from March 7th to April 10th, 1884:

The Miss Mitchells, \$25 for painting private room; Mrs. Freeborn, 4 jars preserves; Mrs. John Wickham, 7 yards ticking, 1 dozen sheets; "A Friend," reading matter; St. George's Ladies' Aid Society, 7 bed protectors, 7 night dresses, 1 dozen white spreads, as Easter gifts for women's ward; anonymous, half dozen shirts; Mrs. Sides, 2 dozen books and other reading matter; Miss Selby and Mrs. Mitchell, 1 dozen glasses of fruit jelly and jar of preserves; St. Paul's Aid Society of the Holy Communion Church, through Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Mitchell, 3 night shirts, drawers, 9 shirts and old linen; Mrs. Ridgely, clothing, shirts and socks; Mr. Barnwell, books and magazines; St. Peter's and Mt. Calvary churches, handsome floral offerings; Little May and Nannie Constance, Easter cards, eggs, oranges, candy, and flowers for sick children; Famous Shoe Store, through Jos. Spect, a large basket of oranges; Mrs. Lackland, fresh eggs.

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"There never were such bargains!" This is the universal exclamation of all the women who go to BARR'S and those who meet upon the street. Indeed this fact was the leading topic of women's talk last week, for despite the diurnal rains the bargains at Barr's drew out the earnest shoppers of St. Louis, and their general verdict was: "There never were such bargains." And the bargains are not all gone; indeed thousands of dollars in fresh goods will be thrown on the counters this coming week. May I point out a few? Let us begin in the flannel department. There are found white lawn tennis suitings, the prettiest thing for sea side dresses, reduced from 65 to 40 cents. Ladies are having this beautiful woollen fabric made as tailor suits, trimmed with white braid and small pearl bullet buttons. Nothing could be more elegant.

English cashmerette is a wool and cotton fabric thirty-two inches wide, and warranted not to shrink, which is particularly suitable for

BATHING COSTUMES

and as underwear for mountain tourists. Its combinations all include white, blended with stripes of different colors, only one showing in each combination. Lawn tennis suitings of white and colored stripes have been reduced from 95 to 25 cents. Arabian suiting is the name of a light weight all-wool fabric that comes in charming shades of medium and dark mixtures reduced to 18 1/2 cents—wonderful bargains, for these are "splendid value," as the shop people say. And those beautiful New-market cloths in pin checks, 54 and 58 inches wide, are reduced to 85 cents.

From the flannels let us go to the white goods, for India linens, India lawns and Victoria lawns are marked down to 10 and 12 1/2 cents, and beautiful flowered Swiss muslins that were cheap at 50 cents are reduced to 35 cents. Indeed, in summer fabrics there are so many bargains that ladies will do well to examine organdies, muslins, linen lawns, gingham, zephyr cloths, satens and calicoes. The latter include some of the prettiest designs, on the new grounds and of the most beautiful colorings, that these popular American goods ever produced, and marked down to 7, 8 1/2 and 10 cents. Among these are the finest Cocheco prints and percales. Lawns for 5 cents mean pretty dress goods—not trash.

LACES GIVEN AWAY.

Laces, the ladies declare, were almost given away last week, and the bargains in embroideries nearly drove the women wild because they could not buy them all. BARR'S is a house of great resources, and from their immense reserved stock, filling one entire story of the great building, they could furnish several ordinary stores; so shoppers need not fear the bargains in laces and embroideries, in handkerchiefs and hosiery, gloves and ribbons, will come to an abrupt end. It would really seem that the run on kid gloves at 58 cents would soon exhaust the supply; but there are still some left, and an inexhaustible supply of ribbons, especially those elegant wide fringed sashes reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.50.

CINDERELLA'S SISTERS

never made more desperate efforts to get on the famous glass slipper than the troops of womenkind—maids, matrons and little maidens—to fit their feet with the beautiful slippers, ties and boots at 75 cents and \$1, which tempted the crowds to the shoe department all week. Nearly every patient soul and sole could be fitted in one kind, but some women acted as if they were centipedes, and wanted about ten pairs of every kind, because they never got hold of such bargains before. Being in such proximity, those who go to get shoes are sure to look at the millinery, and she will be a strong-minded creature indeed who can resist the bargains offered in plumes, pompons and tips, and in French pattern bonnets and untrimmed straws. But as women naturally gravitate toward millinery, space need not be consumed in recommending them to go—they could not keep away.

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VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 175.

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—[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]
 For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

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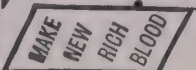
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The Church News.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEVR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- July 8, 9, Racine, Trustees' Meeting.
10, Thursday, Nashotah, Trustees' Meeting.
13, Sunday a. m., Moberly.
" " night, Fayette.
17, Thursday, Boonville.
20, Sunday a. m., Prairieville.
" " night, Clarksville.
August 10, Sunday, Mt. Calvary, St. Louis.
Sept 7, Sunday, Salem.

THE formal call to St. Andrew's church, Ann Arbor, Mich., the Seat of the State University, to the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot to the Rectorship, was accompanied by an intimation that the salary was \$3,000, with rectory of stone. If he declines it, his act of renunciation of such a flattering summons because of his love for his native Diocese, and his chosen work at Macon, ought to be marked by corresponding gifts to the school that he is striving to found permanently, and by scholars sent and entrusted to his care. Do not let us by carelessness allow him to become sorry for staying with us.

DR. FULTON.

Reference was made in the NEWS last month to the attack of sickness under which Dr. Fulton was suffering. It was hoped then that he would soon recover and resume duty. He had been intending to leave for Sewanee so soon as he was well enough to spend the summer.

The malady, however, assumed a more severe form, involving acute cerebral disturbance, and on the 11th ult. he was removed to St. Vincent's Asylum, where he now is. He is much reduced in strength, and can only walk with assistance. He has only momentary lucid intervals, and these but feeble and partial, and some mania. The

physician gives hope of a restoration to health, but says it will take months at the best. There is very great anxiety over the daily fluctuations of the disease, and as to the final result. The affliction is most distressing; the collapse of mental action is almost incredible.

The reports in some of the papers that Dr. Fulton had been south lately were erroneous. He has not been away from this city. If the reserve of exact statement of the condition as it is at this moment, and no more, were removed, much could be said of the painful, but touching interest, of the manner in which he often thinks that he is receiving or celebrating the Holy Communion, or praying, or conversing with Bishop Polk and others. All join in the prayer that such strong powers may be yet spared to the Church.

—The last news about Dr. Fulton, while reassuring as to his general health, does not indicate such a return of lucidity of mind as his friends have been hoping for. And still there is ground of encouragement.

CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY.

The Bishop received a letter lately, and it is one of a kind which he often receives, which recounts the energy and self-denial of the people in a certain town, in getting together the money with which to build a church for themselves. Now it goes on to ask, "I wish to know if we are entitled to any assistance from the building fund of the Church, and the terms on which it is allowed."

Now it ought to be known, and we have tried to say it distinctly many times before, that there is no building fund available in this Diocese. It may be a shame for us that there is none; and yet this is the precise situation. Outside of what is given on the spot and what can be procured by personal requests, there is, so far as we know, no resources from what a building can be erected. From these elements it can be known what can safely be expended and planned for.

Southey's Doctor had in his chapter, "On the Snakes in Ireland," only the words, "There are no snakes in Ireland." This article on the Church Building Society, contains little more than the fact that, as available for this Diocese, there is no Church Building Society.

REMOVALS.

There are some evident, self proving considerations which are so often brought before the Bishop's attention that it might not be unwise for him to have some blanks printed containing the propositions. They are frequently called for, and it might save some trouble if they were printed out for use

One such comes out in the complaint frequently

made that our Church people *will* move away from the place, that often so soon as they become such they go elsewhere, that if all had stayed the Church would hardly have been large enough for them.

There is no use of deploring the inevitable. They will not stay. One of the features of our Western life is that people will move. They come and go.

But they do come as well as go. The separate communities are nearly all gaining, by removals, either in Church people or else in those who can be made such. People will not stay in order to gratify us by keeping their names on our lists. The river sweeps on. Its level, however, keeps up. As much comes in to take the place of what flows out.

This complaint comes from inefficiency or lack of thought. Ingenuity, a tireless industry, a brave hopefulness will make into our people the others who come. Tears will not help. Our numbers can and should be more than kept good, in spite of removals in a swelling State like ours. Complaining compels an inference the reverse of complimentary.

THE CIGARS.

One of the clergymen present at our last Convention, who himself smokes occasionally, was reckoning up, during the lunch one day, and going about after the lunch, and he made it out that the annual cost of the smoking of the clergy, supposing it to be kept up at that rate throughout the year, would be \$1,500. This he rightly thought was a very large sum to be spent by clergymen for a personal indulgence, which does little personal good, is a source of no beneficial influence, and has been constantly in every one's observation, the cause of reduced vitality, enforced vacations, sometimes personal unneatness and of injured or destroyed health.

The person in question computed how much good could be done with this money that was rolling away in smoke; how much comfort if the amount was given each year in a lump to a clergyman; how many churches it would build.

Cynic, did you call him? Surely, a kindly one, who would offer a pipe of tobacco in one hand, and in the other give choice of a new parsonage each year, or a chapel, a long trip to Europe, a college course for one's boy or girl, or a blessed big lump of comfort and luxury to the purse of the patient wife.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The fourteenth anniversary of the connexion of Mr. Liverpool, the faithful sexton of Trinity Church in this city, with the parish was recently noted.

—On Sunday, 15th ult. in Grace Church, Kan-

sas City, the Bishop preached, and admitted Mr. Samuel N. Watson to Deacon's Orders. Mr. W. is a member of this year's class at Faribault, and Bishop Whipple in transferring him to this Diocese characterized him as one of his very best candidates. He has taken charge of St. Paul's Church, Mexico, and the Mission at Perry.

—A movement is on foot to secure a new Rectory for Christ Church, St. Joseph. The present one was built very many years ago, is of frame, thin and shabby. It ought to give place for a building better representing the ability of the parish, and their appreciation of their faithful Rector. It is hardly safe in a winter, like last winter, to go through it in a building so poor as this one is.

—The Rev. B. E. Reed of Mount Calvary Church in this city started for a summer vacation tour on the continent and in England on the 12th. He will be gone until September. The Bishop will take his duty for one Sunday in August, and when other clergymen are not present, the lay-reader, Mr. Roger Hayne, will say the service.

—The June steamboat excursion of St. George's Church netted nearly \$1,000, which is to be added to the \$700 or \$800, which the ladies had before, for the enlargement of the chapel in front by the addition of some rooms above and below, and the facing of the building with stone, like the Church.

—The steamboat excursion of Mt. Calvary resulted in \$500 clear. This puts into the building fund of the new church \$2,800, and it is growing.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Marshall, 6; St. Paul Station, St. Louis Co., 7; Blackburn, 6; Miami, 2; St. Joseph, 2; Afton, 3.

—The net result of the journey of the Rev. Mr. Dunn to the East to seek for aid in paying for Trinity Church, Independence, was \$1,040. Besides this he obtained gas fixtures, the worth of which was \$100, and a carpet for the chancel worth \$36. There was a debt on the church of \$1,000. It was a laborious work in which he was engaged for nearly six months. He will hardly undertake such another mission. He deposited \$800 of the amount which he collected in Donnell, Lawson & Co.'s bank which has recently suspended. Mr. Dunn has, however, good hopes of getting the amount without loss. It will involve, however, a vexatious delay, and may possibly take away the main results of his visit.

—The Standing Committee of the Diocese met for organization on the 19th ult., and elected the Rev. Dr. Schuyler President, and Mr. Chas. Hofman Secretary.

—John S. Lemon, Esq., has at his own expense put up a handsome iron fence about the front of Christ Church, St. Joseph, which greatly improves its appearance. It is proposed also to spend \$500 in the improvement of the basement of the Church.

—The Bishop has visited the following places, and held services lately, in which no confirmations were held: Platte City, Amazonia and Oak Hill.

—The Bishop's family has gone for the summer to Madison, Wisconsin, where the Bishop will be for the next six weeks when his duties do not call him back to the Diocese.

—The Rev. Wm. A. Hatch has relinquished the charge of Maryville, and removed to St. Joseph, where he has taken charge of the Chapel of Holy Trinity, South St. Joseph. He still retains the care of the Mission in King City.

—They had recently in St. Charles a representation of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, and afterward the drill of the Broom Brigade, in which last the following young ladies appeared: Maggie Edwards, Clara Clauss, Emelia Clauss, Tinnie Friedrich, Annie Blackburn, Sue Temple, Bettie Aiken, Mary Powell, Virginia Kinney, Sallie

Blackburn, Addie Owen, Liza Gill, Lulu Clauss, Georgia McKinney, Bevie Gill, Lucy McDearmon and Lottie Stonebraker. One young gentleman was announced as about to give an Essay on Man. The curtain was raised when the person appeared with his back to the people, having between his shoulders "S. A.," in large letters. The amount realized was \$102, which is being used to improve the church building inside and out.

—The Rev. Chas. E. Cummings was absent in the East six weeks in his quest for the means with which to pay off a part of the indebtedness on his church in Kansas City. He got \$180 in cash, and \$400 in good pledges. All obligations have now been met except the note of \$300 due in about one year, and the means will be in hand to complete some of the necessary improvements on the church.

—The Rev. Wm. P. Case has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church, Springfield, in order to take charge of Grace Church, Memphis, Tenn. The city is filling so fast—there are now nearly 20,000 people in Springfield and North Springfield—that when the parish chooses its rector, it should be in reference to the large prospective importance of the place.

—The Rev. C. M. C. Mason, of All Saints, is away for a rest which he greatly needed, as he was much run down.

—The Rev. E. Talbot spent Sunday, 22nd, and some days following in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the seat of the State University, to the parish in which place, he had been called. The Bishop wrote him that it was in his judgment one of the most important places in the country, and that he, in conjunction with the Bishops of Connecticut, New Hampshire, &c., had advised him that Mr. Talbot was of all others the person to be in a place where 1,500 young people were all the time gathered as students. Mr. Talbot was afterwards to visit Racine College, and study its buildings and methods.

—At the request of the General Missionary Society in New York, the Bishop has nominated the Rev. W. W. Silvester of this city as Local Secretary, to look more closely after its interests and make reports.

—Mr. Wm. W. Love, of Macon, Candidate for Orders, and a student of the State University, is canvassing for the Church Cyclopaedia, of the excellence of which work we have already in these columns borne witness.

—The Sunday School of the Good Shepherd took its annual picnic Thursday, the 26th ult., spending the day at that charming suburban paradise, Montesano Springs. Despite a little rain in the morning that kept the smaller children from going, the day was greatly enjoyed by all who went. In fact a place so full of health and beauty of nature as Montesano, with its grand old forests, healthful water, and magnificent hotel, can hardly be surpassed by any watering place in the country. Mr. H. P. Williams, the proprietor, takes great pains to make all visitors, whether for a day of picnicking, or for a complete summer vacation comfortable and happy. The children returned at eight in the evening, covered with ferns and wild roses, and the radiant glory of rural sports. Like wild deer, well fed, they ran over the flowery hills and through the grassy dales of this favored retreat.

—The Bishop visited Christ Church, Afton, on Sunday morning 29th ult., said the service, preached and confirmed three persons. The Rev. Mr. De Forest gives services on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, driving over from Carondelet.

—The Rev. Mr. Newton will take his summer rest as usual in Ipswich, Mass.

—The Rev. S. H. Greene of St. John's has removed to La Salle St.

—Sister Catherine and Sister Susan are away for the heated term, having gone East.

—The Rev. Dr. Lowell, of Schenectady, the

Bishop's brother-in-law, spent a couple of weeks in St. Louis, and preached at St. George's and St. John's. The Rev. Dr. Gray, Dean of the Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., spent a couple of days in the city en route for Mexico.

—On the 26th June, Mount Calvary Church of this city held a picnic at Montesano Springs. In spite of the cloudy weather the day was delightful. Mr. R. Hayne, the Superintendent, assisted by Mr. G. Elliott and a number of young gentlemen, made extensive preparations in swings, croquet sets, base ball, football, &c., for the amusement of the children, and a large provision of lemonade and confections for the refreshment of the inner man. The picnic was a grand success, and the pleasures of the day were heightened by the presence of the Sunday School of the Good Shepherd.

The Rector of Mount Calvary sailed for Europe on 12th inst. He will travel through the British Isles and into France. A few of his friends originated the idea of sending him abroad, and the parish joined so heartily in the plan, that he lacks for nothing to make a delightful summer trip. The Vestry voted him two months vacation longer if he needed it. During his absence Rev. Mr. Holman, of Florida, will officiate, Mr. Roger Hayne lay reading. On the 10th of August Bishop Robertson will officiate. The church will thus be kept open till his return.

The steamboat excursion of the parish cleared \$470, and the Mount Calvary Church Building League has now about \$3,000 in the bank. The parish prospers and grows in a most gratifying way.

—The annual report of the Missouri Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary shows that 18 boxes and packages, including surplices, stole and altar linen have been sent out during the past year, valued at \$960.50, and that \$97.66 has been sent in for missionary purposes, part of which was devoted to the education of foreign missionaries' children. For the three years that the auxiliary has been represented in this diocese 45 boxes have been sent out valued at \$2,923 60, and \$109 66 in money, making a total of \$3,033.26.

DR. SCHUYLER.

The many friends of the Rector of Christ Church, now in Europe, will be glad to read the following letter, written on shipboard, and mailed when the steamer touched in England. He carries his friends and his work in his thoughts:

SUNDAY, June 8, 1884.

My Dear Bishop:

I have thought that a few words of our movements and present position may be of interest to the readers of the CHURCH NEWS. We left New York at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, and have now been at sea 72 hours, and have passed over between 800 and 900 miles. This is Sunday, and it has not been altogether unrecognized as the Lord's Day. Though we have on board but few American or English, yet a desire was expressed that we should have some religious service. It is not common on the German line of steamers, in fact I do not know but this is the first instance. The captain when appealed to shrugged his shoulders, and said, "we might do as we pleased," and was so kind as to grant permission to any of the steerage passengers to come aft who might wish to do so. The service began according to my watch, which is St. Louis time, at 8:30 a.m., but according to the time on the boat at 10 o'clock. Notice was given among the passengers of the service, and we had a congregation of 60 or 70 persons. We began by singing the doxology, then reading two of the opening sentences, then the Lord's Prayer, the Versicles and the Venite read responsively, then the lesson from the New Testament, then the Te Deum responsively, the Creed and the Prayers, a hymn before the sermon and after the benediction. We had a Jewish Rabbi present, who expressed himself as greatly pleased with the appropriateness of the

service. We prayed for Emperor William, King of Prussia, as well as for the President of the United States, using the prayer for those at sea in behalf of all on board ship. So far, we have had a delightful passage, the ocean smooth, save a ground swell, which, however, has sufficed to make some sensitive stomachs rebel. Our first day out was unpleasantly cool, but since we came into the Gulf Stream the weather has been warm and balmy. We have a variety of characters on board, but no disagreeable element. There is an Englishman on board among the steerage passengers, who has been sojourning for a while in Kansas, who has come to the conclusion that wickedness abounds in America, and while there he was not inactive in trying to bring about a reformation. He is really an earnest, good-meaning man, though verging on the fanatical. All the officers on the boat are very courteous, and seem disposed to do everything to make their passengers comfortable and contented. The table fare is all we could ask, and there is nothing to make us discontented, save as our Jewish friend remarked, we are "bound" for 12 days to Hamburg.

TUESDAY MORNING, June 10.

Since writing the above, we have had quite an exciting event to interrupt the usual monotony. In the early part of the morning we heard the fog whistle sounding occasionally, giving us the premonition of the vicinity of icebergs. As I was sitting writing in the upper cabin, I noticed a commotion among the passengers, and soon ascertained that one of those dreaded visitors from the Northern sea was in sight. It appeared at first but as a speck in the horizon, and no one not familiar with such a sight could have guessed what it was. The captain very kindly invited us to go with him on what is called the "bridge," where the steersman stands on the forward part of the deck, and furnished us with a glass. For awhile it seemed a huge fort, rising out of the water, and one could easily fancy battlements and parapets. We watched it for miles as we drew near, and as it rose and expanded in all its grandeur. According to the estimate of the captain, it must have been 150 feet high, and at least 1,500 feet front. It was ribbed in different directions on its face, and these ribs through the glass appeared a deep blue color, and along the top of the huge mass there was a crown of all the colors of the rainbow. We ran within about three-quarters of a mile of the iceberg, and watched it for nearly an hour, as we approached and receded from it. It was a sight to be remembered as long as one lives, and was worth a journey across the Atlantic to see.

I was surprised to learn from an officer of the ship that on Sunday the water in the Gulf Stream indicated 80 degrees Fahrenheit, while on Monday, as we came in the vicinity of the iceberg it sank to 54 degrees. We keep a record of the log of the ship as it is placed on the bulletin board daily, so that we know just where we are and how far we have traveled from day to day.

But while we know this, how little do we know of what is going on in the outer world. It is a week since the nomination of a candidate by the Chicago Convention was made, and yet we are in blissful ignorance of the nominee. We have some Republicans on board who are very restless under this restraint. With them this ignorance is not bliss.

What we all feel most in being thus cut off from all communication beyond the narrow planks of our noble ship is that we can not hear from the dear ones at home. We know that the same kind Providence watches over them as over us, and that "He doeth all things well."

SATURDAY, June 14.

We are nearing our first landing place, as we are within about 300 miles of it, and hope to reach there to-morrow. Our mail will be sent from there. So far the voyage has been unusually pleasant, but for the last two days rather cool. I wonder whether you are sweltering in the heat. I thought all night of the commencement exercises of the Sisters' School, which according to

our St. Louis time would have been 3 o'clock this morning. And I often wonder how the chapel is progressing, and think of the Sisters there in their ministries of love. They deserve more of our care and sympathy than they receive. With prayers for yourself, and the brethren, yours in loving respect.

M. S.

BERLIN, June 19, 1884.

My Dear Bishop:

When I last wrote we were nearing Plymouth, England. It was Sunday morning, and there was too much excitement among the passengers to attempt to have service, had there been a suitable place, as it was too cold on the hurricane deck where the service was held the Sunday before. We caught sight of the first lighthouse about 8 a. m., and soon after the Scilly Islands came into view, where, as I remember reading in our St. Louis papers, some eight years ago, the ill-fated Schiller was wrecked with over 300 passengers on board, of whom but very few escaped with their lives. There are, as I am told, some 70 islands in this group, some of them simply isolated rocks, and I could easily conceive that a vessel a little out of her reckoning, might be lured within their inhospitable shelter. We ran near enough to see the danger we escaped. At 10 a. m. we were in sight of Wolf lighthouse and Lands End; at 1 p. m. the Eddy lighthouse, and the Lizard Point; and at 5 p. m. we reached Plymouth. One can scarcely imagine who has not been at sea for ten days, and with nothing but a dreary waste of waters about him, with what a sense of delight his eyes first rest upon the solid earth, the green fields, and the habitation of civilized man. While you may have a crowd upon the ship, you can not escape a sense of loneliness, and a certain insecurity which you never feel when you tread terra firma. The green fields of "Merrie Old England" which I first saw will be remembered as long as I live as the bearers of glad tidings. When we rounded into the bay of Plymouth, and drew near the shore, though only those who were to leave the ship were permitted to land, yet I was conscious of a sense of inexpressible satisfaction, that the charms were breaking which had held us bound for twelve days to Hamburg. And yet we have had a remarkably pleasant voyage, calm seas most of the time, congenial company, courteous officers, good fare, and the best of quarters on the ship. But to a landsman, the best place is on the land, and I have often wondered during the voyage, what earthly inducement could tempt me to follow the life of a sailor.

Our passage through the English channel was all we could have desired. There was a gentle breeze, mild and balmy atmosphere, and as we ran near the coast of England, we were continually greeted with the sight of her green fields and villages on the banks, with the graceful spires of their churches pointing heavenward. But we had a taste of a different scene when we entered the North Sea. Very soon old Boreas let loose his messenger, and the waves began to roll, and the ship to toss, and for the remainder of that day and during the succeeding night, it was difficult to maintain a foothold on the deck, or to rest quietly in the berth. There was a general rejoicing, as in the evening of the next day we entered the mouth of the Elbe, and steamed up her calm waters, which reminded me in their color of the Mississippi, for about 50 miles, and reached Hamburg at 11 p. m. We remained on board till the next morning and went to our hotel happy and contented.

Hamburg is a most beautiful city. I can hardly find words to express my admiration of it. As I have not traveled on the continent, I cannot compare it with other cities, but my traveling companion who has, and is now on his third tour, says, "others may sing of beautiful Venice, but we will sing of beautiful Hamburg."

We had made the acquaintance of a gentleman and his wife, educated and refined people, residents of Hamburg, and with their advice and guidance, we saw more of it in a day, than we could otherwise have done in a week.

We took a drive of over three hours in various directions about the city, and for the most of the time we were in streets lined with houses of various styles of architecture. Standing in the midst of extensive and tasteful grounds filled with flowers and shrubbery, fronting upon the lake, or streams of water which seemed to wind about without reference to the points of the compass. The lake is in the heart of the city, and is some two miles in length, and is filled with graceful little steamers, which leave their landings every five minutes, taking passengers to their several destinations.

At the head of the lake and fronting upon it, is one of the principal business streets, and our hotel, with many others look down upon it.

There are hundreds of swans floating about, which have houses built for them on the water, and nests where they hatch their young, and are fed at the expense of the city. They are public pets, and are regarded by both young and old with peculiar affection. They will come at the call of any one who may wish to feed them.

The streets in the resident portions of the city are shaded by double rows of trees with luxuriant foliage, principally of the linden and horse chestnut, with a carriage drive in the centre, and walks on either side.

As for the churches they are large and ungainly, with the exception of one, St. Nicholas, which is truly grand and impressive, and was built by Gilbert C. Scott of England, who was one of the greatest architects of the present day. It is Gothic in its style of architecture, with a massive tower and graceful spire, built of variegated brick, with facings of stone. It has a transept, with bold buttress, and in the niches are the statues of the Apostles. All the churches are of the Lutheran religion; and yet to enter them their interior ornamentation would satisfy the most advanced Churchmen. The altar was most richly decorated, furnished with a highly wrought altar cloth, with a crucifix over it of marble, and of life size. The pulpit was of marble, elaborately ornamented, and glittering with precious stones. But with this description I will relieve your readers of the tedium of this article.

M. S.

ST. PAUL'S STATION.

On Wednesday, 18th ult, the Bishop consecrated the Chapel of the Holy Cross, at St. Paul's Station, in St. Louis County, about twenty five miles west of this city. It is a very neat structure, which was put up six years ago by Mr. Wm. S. Cuddy of this city by his own means and by gifts made to him for this purpose, in the first instance for the purpose of gathering children within the Sunday school. It is near the residence of Mr. C., and the school for years had had his personal care and that of his family.

The day chosen was one that had a special and pleasant significance to Mr. C. The request for consecration was read by Mr. Cuddy. The property has been conveyed to the Parochial Trust Fund. The Rev. Mr. Scheetz, who has the parochial charge, read the sentence of Consecration. The Bishop preached, and afterward confirmed seven persons, the first who had there received the rite. A number had come from long distances to be present, and remained to the generous repast which was spread. In the afternoon the service of the Holy Communion was had.

The building is about forty by twenty-five, and ceiled within in narrow pine varnished, and the walls are tastefully decorated. It is in a grove of fine old trees. After a day delightfully spent, those who had come from Kirkwood, from off towards the Missouri river, and the others, with many good wishes to those for whom the auspicious day had been so pleasantly marked, bade their entertainers good bye, with grateful hearts that another beautiful spot of earth had been specially consecrated for God's abiding presence.

—If all the saloons in New York were placed in a straight line, each having 25 feet front, they would reach from the Battery to West Point, nearly 60 miles, while all the churches would scarcely reach to the end of the Island.

ST. JAMES MILITARY ACADEMY.

MACON, MO.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9th, 10th and 11th, were the closing days of St. James' Military Academy, Macon City. The regular annual examinations were held during the daytime of each day. They were well attended by many friends and patrons of the school, and were very creditable.

On Monday night the exercises of the little folks were held at Bearne's Hall. Although it was a rainy evening, still the hall was filled. The entertainment consisted of recitations, music and a fairy play.

On Tuesday night the prize declamations were delivered. The crowd was immense, and there was not standing room. The participants were twelve in number — five girls and seven boys. The selections were admirably rendered, and won the applause of all.

Wednesday afternoon the cadet corps had a dress parade on the campus. They showed a wonderful improvement since their first dress parade in December last. Under the instruction of the Commandant, Major A. C. Longden, A.M., the cadets have made rapid progress in military tactics.

In the evening the commencement exercises took place. The class motto, "*Tu ne cede malis*," was placed over the stage. The graduating class were seven in number, and below are the names, the order of speaking and the subjects.

Salutatorian. — Franklin Smedley Moore, Kingston, N. M., oration, "Memories;" Mary Maude Dysart, Macon, Mo., essay, "While I was yet Musing the Fire Burned;" Katie Mabel Thomas, Palmyra, Mo., essay, "Yesterday, a Tomb or a Temple;" Edward Franklin Smith, Macon, Mo., oration, "Adversity, the Secret of Success;" Bertha Marie Hubbs, Macon, Mo., essay, "To the Palace of the King;" Laura Lincoln Nottingham, Macon, Mo., essay, "From Childhood to the Grave."

Valedictorian. — Laurence O'Neill Weakley, St. Joseph, Mo., oration, "America in the XIX Century."

After the valedictory an address to the class was delivered by the Bishop of the Diocese, who then presented the diplomas. He also made a delightful speech to those who had taken prize medals. They were awarded as follows:

General Scholarship. — William Rogers, Bevier, Mo.

Latin. — Laurence O'Neill Weakley, St. Joseph, Mo.

Arithmetic. — William Rogers, Bevier, Mo.

Declamation. — Katie Mabel Thomas, Palmyra, Mo., and George Bogert Black, Mexico Mo.

Essay. — Carl Willis Kimball, Cameron, Mo.

First Choir Medal. — Richard Grimes, Kansas City, Mo.

Second Choir Medal. — Edward Ronleff Martin, Kansas City, Mo.

A chorus by the boys was then sung, with which the entertainment closed. All the boys, each with his particular lady friend, then repaired to the school parlors where a delightful time was spent, and a bountiful and delicious collation was served. Thus closed the ninth year of St. James' Military Academy. The next term promises to open with a very full school. Already the enquirers and applications for catalogues have been very large.

The buildings will be finished, and accommodations for 100 boys will be furnished.

The greatest need is a Drill Hall, where the boys can drill in the excessively cold weather, and also on rainy days. A hall 40 x 80 would be just the thing, and for \$1,200 could be erected in a most substantial manner. Won't some of our friends help us?

The school is also in sore need of \$3,000 to complete its third building, and place the whole in good condition. F. S. M.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

The treasurer's annual report shows that in the year ending on May 1st, the receipts from patients amounted to \$9,027.10; from subscriptions, \$1,137.50, and from donations, \$2,153.82. Nothing was received from entertainments. The interest on the endowment of the Little Harry Cot was \$350. Two churches outside of the city contributed, St. Jude's, Monroe, \$2.56, and Grace, Kirkwood, \$20. The offertory at the United Service on Maundy Thursday night was \$45. The current expenses of the Hospital came to \$11,160.90, for coal \$1,085.13, interest \$900, insurance \$76.65.

Of subscriptions and donations there were from Christ Church, \$601; St. George's, \$240; Holy Communion, \$326; Trinity, \$75; St. Peter's, \$40; St. John's \$15; Mt. Calvary, \$2.50.

Besides the mortgage debt on the property of \$15,000, there is an amount also of \$2,068, due for the building account, and \$1,500 of floating debt due and unpaid.

There was on May 1st, 1883, remaining in the Hospital 26 patients; during the year 399 were received. Of these 22 died, 363 were discharged, and 40 remained on May 1st. This was an increase of 60 patients over last year, as that year, the first in the new Hospital, showed an increase of 105 over the previous year.

Of the patients 57 were entire charity, and 50 were partial charity patients, — one fourth of the entire number. Religiously, 78 were Churchmen, 44 Romanists, 159 Protestants, 4 Jews, and 140 of no religious profession.

The Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Schuyler, reports one adult Baptism, one Confirmation, and 6 Burials.

ST. AGNES HALL.

St. Agnes Hall is nearly finished. The builder will turn it over completed to Mrs. Smith on the 15th of August. But already the furniture is being moved into the finished part.

Quite a number have applied for catalogues and the outlook is very favorable. There is no reason why the school should not be full when it opens. The Church people throughout the diocese should take the matter in hand and if they have girls to educate should send them to our own Church schools.

The beautiful location of St. Agnes Hall with its commodious grounds, its comfortable buildings with rooms elegantly furnished, and above all the well-known character of the Principal, Mrs. L. A. Smith, all commend the school as in every way worthy of the cordial support of those who have daughters to educate. F. S. M.

WOMAN'S WORK IN CONEXION WITH THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

The following address was delivered in Christ church in this city on Friday, May 2nd, by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler. It contains many wholesome words in regard to woman's work in the Church, and some facts which will be of interest to all who are interested in the cause of missions.

A second Conference was held at St. John's church on Wednesday, May 7th. In calling the attention of the churches to these conferences the Bishop used the following words in commendation of the work and of Mrs. Twing:

DIOCESE OF MISSOURI.

I have just heard that Mrs. Twing, the Honorary Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions, to whom has been confided by the Board the duty of maturing such a system for the training and distribution of women's services, particularly in Missionary matters, as may be found most practicable and efficient, proposes in coming West in the latter part of this month, to make a visit in St. Louis. She is willing and desirous while here to hold a conference with the ladies of our congregations, and especially those who are interested in any form of Church work, as she has done in many cities, and as her large

experience entitles her, to encourage and to give direction to the Christian activity of women.

* * * * *
C. F. ROBERTSON, *Bishop of Missouri*.
St. Louis, April 11, 1884.

Sixteen years ago in the month of April and near its close three Bishops, Whitehouse, Lee and Bail, were present in this church, taking part in the funeral obsequies of our lamented Diocesan, Bishops Hawks.

Two days after this solemn service, on the second Sunday after Easter, the Delegate Meeting of the Board of Missions convened in this church, the delegates, beside the Bishops already named, being the Rev. Drs. Twing, Haight and Geer. These meetings continued during the day in this church over Monday and Tuesday, closing with the celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday morning by Bishop Whitehouse. Missionary meetings were held on the evenings of these several days in the different churches throughout the city. A new and deeper interest was excited in the cause of missions by the influence of these meetings; and they were remembered long afterward with grateful appreciation by many who before had taken little interest in the general work of the Church.

Standing in the forefront of that delegation was the Rev. Dr. Twing, conspicuous by his noble, manly form, and with his great soul alive with enthusiasm for the cause he had espoused, he spoke with a fervor that could not fail to stir the sympathies and enlist the co-operation of his hearers. Of the delegates who were here then, the larger part are gone to their reward, only one bishop and one clergyman still left to fight the battle for Christ and in the Church Militant on earth.

We have with us to-day the widow of our long loved and dearly cherished Secretary of the Domestic Board. Mrs. Twing, stirred by the same holy enthusiasm which characterized her late husband, has come on a somewhat similar errand, and it is a singular coincidence that there has been no meeting of a like general character in this Church since that period, until she comes as the Honorary Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, to present another phase of the General Missionary Work to those of her own sex, and it may not be inappropriate here to state that the Bishops and clergy sitting as the Board of Missions, confirmed Mrs. Twing's appointment unanimously by a rising vote, giving us thereby their assurance of their unreserved confidence, in her fitness for the discharge of her duties gained by years of unselfish service rendered to the Church.

After this introduction, it will not I trust be out of place to say a few words on the general subject of the duty and privilege of woman's work in the Church.

It is a matter of history that on the landing of St. Paul, the first missionary on the shores of Europe at Philippi, a woman was the first convert, the reality of whose conversion was manifest by the prompt showing forth of her faith by her works. The service seems to have been an informal gathering, for the sacred historian simply states: "And we sat down and spake to the women which resorted thither." This you will doubtless think, was an experience not dissimilar to that of the Missionary of modern days, who in fulfilling his appointments so often speaks to the women. In this fact so far as the women are concerned, we surely have encouragement in our present enterprise. It is narrated in the history to which I have alluded—"And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple of the City of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul." She was evidently of the Jewish faith and a woman of more than ordinary prominence among the little congregation who had gathered for prayers. As the result of this visit, we are told, she and her household were baptized; and we have an illustration of her Christian graces, "distributing it to necessity of the saints given to hospitality," by receiving St. Paul as a guest in her house.

Some twelve years after this, St. Paul wrote an

Epistle "To all the Saints at Philippi with the Bishops and Deacons," showing that in the meantime great changes had been wrought by the power of the Gospel; from a Missionary Station the Church had been fully organized, congregations had been gathered throughout the city and supplied with a regularly ordained Ministry.

He commended them for their fellowship in the Gospel and for their generous contributions; following him with their gifts, of which he says, "they are an odor of a sweet smell, acceptable, well-pleasing to God." And that the women had been chiefly instrumental in helping forward this good work he gratefully remembers; and in this Epistle singles out some by name, and adds, addressing evidently some prominent official, whom he styles "true yoke fellow," "helps those women which labored with me in the Gospel." Whether they had been organized into sisterhoods, or societies for the distribution of labor does not appear, but, clearly, they had made themselves a power in the Church, and had wrought effectively for the furtherance of the Gospel.

And does not this fact in the early ages of the Church furnish their sisters of the present day with an encouraging example, and an illustration of what may be accomplished through their instrumentality? The church at Philippi is presented as an illustrious pattern among all the Apostolic Churches, and in the history of none other is the agency of woman's work so prominently put forward. This is not the time nor the place to discuss the question as to the existence of deaconesses in the Apostolic Church, nor the expediency of the association of women specially fitted by education and providential surroundings into sisterhoods for works of charity and beneficence. The experience of the past five years has demonstrated not merely the feasibility of such organizations, but their eminent adaptability to do work which would otherwise be neglected, or be most irregularly and imperfectly performed. But "The Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions" does not make its appeal to any special class; nor is it confined in its work to the parish or the Diocese. It calls upon every woman who has been baptized into Christ, and who is not ashamed to confess him before the world, to enlist for active service in the cause of our dear Lord. It has been organized now for only about 12 years, and yet it has, according to its triennial report, branches in 31 Dioceses. Upon the same authority we are told "our gifts in money and boxes have amounted in value, in 1880-81 to \$143,695.80, in 1881-82 to \$164,250.30, in 1882-83 to \$157,246.88, or in the three years past \$455,193.04." This is surely a most creditable showing for an organization of such comparatively recent date, amounting to nearly half a million of dollars in the space of three years.

We have had no regularly organized branch in this Diocese, and yet we have been helping in the good work, there having been a corresponding secretary in this parish for the last ten years. We have now a corresponding secretary for the Diocese, whose reports are made to the Convention; and a few of the churches working under her direction, in connection with the Bishop, have contributed during the past year, in money and boxes, \$1,012.44.

I do not design in this address to give particulars as to the several objects or modes of work, or to specify to what ends, or by what measures it should be directed. All this doubtless will be fully stated to you by the honorary secretary in your Conferences.

But there are two or three branches of the work upon which I wish particularly to dwell.

And 1st, the question, as to the practice of sending boxes to the missionaries.

I know there has been a delicacy fallen on the part of some of our missionaries as to the propriety of receiving these boxes. And some of the clergy have not encouraged their parishes in undertaking this work, on the ground that it was treating the minister of Christ, who is entitled to his support from the Church, as a pauper—sending as a gratuity a small portion of what had been honestly earned by hard labor, and often, too, by

cruel self-sacrifice.

But this is entirely a one-sided view of this question. The Missionary when he goes out to work for Christ and the salvation of his fellow men, does not make the amount of salary he is to receive the *sine qua non* of his mission. He must go oftentimes resting not alone upon the promises of man, but with faith in God for the full measure of his support. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and he is entitled to look to the Church for a decent maintenance, and there is no excuse for a failure to make such provision. Through the Missionary Board a portion of his support is promised. The appropriation made by the Board is limited entirely by their ability, and is never proportioned to their estimate of what is fairly due the Missionary. Had they the ability they would in the majority of cases double their appropriations. Now, the Woman's Auxiliary comes in and says, "We acknowledge the debt due these noble men who have entered the field to work for our Lord; we know the Board have done all they could, and we wish partially to supplement their appropriation. We wish, too, to do it in a way so that we can, in many instances, make one dollar count two, and at the same time relieve, in a practical manner, the anxieties of the hard-worked wife of the missionary, taking upon ourselves a portion of her household cares, by making the necessary garments for herself and children. It is, indeed, a beautiful exemplification of true sisterly affection, elicited by the love of a common Master, and is not in any way to belittle those to whom they feel it a privilege thus to minister.

And aside from the benefit to others, there is a great good accomplished by opening the hearts and enlarging the sympathies of the women who are engaged in this work, and helping them to feel that they are not living purely selfish lives, but that beyond their own family circle, and even beyond the parish, there are co-workers whom they are proud to recognize as associates. Nor should the aid thus rendered be permitted in any wise to detract from the sense of manliness and self-respect of the missionary. The lawyer or the physician feel no delicacy in fixing the amount of their fee and sending their bills as the evidence of their claim. They have done their work and are entitled to their pay; and though the minister of Christ does not look upon his work as measured by dollars and cents, and places no such estimate upon it; yet, as work, it has its own claim for remuneration, and the necessities of the laborer makes the demand imperative—"Even so hath the Lord also ordained, that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel." By the constitution of society the ministry must derive its support from those who are ministered unto; and there is no more charity in a living thus derived, than from the fee of the lawyer or physician, or from the income of the merchant or mechanic. And it is high time that the public sentiment of the Church should be corrected and enlightened upon this point, for it is a most disgraceful fact, that in the case of those who have devoted their lives to the sacred ministry not one tithe of the number are decently supported. Let me give you a brief quotation from an article by the Assistant Bishop of New York in the last *Am. Church Review* on the subject of ministerial support. He says, "At a recent meeting of a Woman's Auxiliary Association, its members were addressed by a western Bishop, the late Bishop Clarkson, who told them of the comfort which their work had carried to many homes in his missionary jurisdiction, and in illustration of the fact, mentioned that one clergyman to whom the association had sent, was obliged to support a wife and children on \$300. He added with reference to another case, where the association had furnished clothing for a family, that so narrow were their means that without such aid from without, they would have been left absolutely naked, since their missionary stipend barely sufficed to furnish them with food and fuel." No farther comment on such startling and humiliating facts is necessary.

There is another feature of this work to which, in closing, I wish briefly to call your attention.

It seems to have entered into the minds of the first projectors of the Woman's Auxiliary Association. And just here let me say that though its first conception embraced only domestic missions, it very soon took a broader aspect, embracing in the range of its undertakings every portion of the globe, where the Church had assumed the responsibility of a mission, whether by helping to send her priests to preach the gospel and minister her sacraments, or to establish schools for Christian education, or hospitals for the sick in body and soul. They have thus recognized the truer principle of the religion of Christ, which sees a brother in every descendant of the race, making no distinction between "Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free," but laboring alike to carry the good news of the gospel wherever Providence has opened the way, and to minister to human want under its manifold forms.

But the special feature to which I have alluded is thus stated in the annual report: "A new call comes to the auxiliary with the opening of a new year, in the request to furnish \$750 for the education of foreign missionaries' children, sent home from China to pursue their studies in this country. This may seem unusual and a new departure entirely in the auxiliary, and yet on looking back to the report on Woman's work, presented to the Board of Missions in 1871, it will be found that the education of missionaries' children, is given out as one of the aims of the auxiliary then about to be formed."

To my mind, this is a most interesting and important feature of the work. Undoubtedly this aid, as far as practicable, will be extended to the children of missionaries at home as well as abroad. And I speak what I know every mother's heart will respond to, that in thus helping to care for the children, the association is doing a most Christlike work. It is often one of the heaviest crosses for the missionary and his wife to know that their children, in many instances must be deprived of the facilities of education, and that when they arrive at an age when they could go from home, they will not have the means to send them. And this is the more grievous, because the parents know how to appreciate such advantages, and are willing to submit to any amount of self-denial to secure them.

And now that the auxiliary has formally recognized this claim, and assumed the responsibility as far as comports with other claims, may we not hope that some of our rich men may be stirred to see what a blessed opening there is here to do a good work for Christ, and under this stimulus be led to build and endow a school where the children of our missionaries shall enjoy all the facilities of being taught that money can purchase.

The fact, that such a thought has been conceived by the women of the Church, may well awaken the hope that some one or more of those whom God has blessed with riches, may be moved to give it shape and permanence in the way I have suggested.

But I have already trespassed too long upon your patience. Let me congratulate you that you have one with you whose long experience, eminent wisdom and earnest devotion fully qualifies her for the work she has undertaken. In your conferences she will give you such information, such instruction and advice upon the various forms of woman's work and their several claims as will, I trust, issue in greatly increased interest on the part of all the Church women of the city. You cannot too highly prize this privilege. Neglect not to improve it—to work for our dear Lord should be the highest ambition of every daughter of the Church. The ointment which Mary poured upon His blessed head can never lose its fragrance but is ever distilling sweet odours as the offering of a woman's love, so that wherever the gospel is preached the holy savour of her example is felt, and though no such blessed opportunity can ever again be presented, there is not one of her sisters who may not now so do her work as to ensure the highest encomium of the Master.

"SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD."

THE CHURCH NEWS

JULY 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- July 18, Friday, Fast.
20, Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
25 { St. James Apostle.
Friday, Fast.
27, Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
Aug. 1, Friday, Fast.
3, Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
6, The Transfiguration.
8, Friday, Fast.
10, Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
15, Friday, Fast.

—THE article on the Woman's Auxiliary should have been in our last number, but was not received by the NEWS in time for that issue.

BOTH the Domestic and the Foreign Departments of our General Missionary work are in sore straits on account of the business depression in the parts of the country whence the Board receives the largest help. There is a large deficiency to make up, and the receipts of both departments this year are below what they were at a corresponding date last year. Help during these hot months, when so many people are pleasuring, and not thinking about duty, but when, all the same, missionary obligations are going on and mounting up, would be peculiarly acceptable. Send, designating the department, to Rev. Joshua Kimber, 22 Bible House, New York. The same holds true, in many respects, of our Diocesan work, the address of whose Treasurer is D. F. Leavitt, 200 North Second St., St. Louis.

REMINDER FOR THOSE CONCERNED.

It will be noticed that the Treasurer of the Diocese has taken from the delinquent list in his monthly statement the amounts due by the parishes at or before the time of the adoption of the present constitution of the Diocese in 1882. The condition made by the Convention for the remission of the amounts was, that the amount which was due before or up to 1882 would be taken off, provided that any amounts which were due since 1882, and up to the Convention of 1885 should be paid by that time. If they are not so paid in time for the Convention of 1885, the whole will be due as though nothing had been done.

The amounts thus due are not outlawed. They would remain as parochial debts due the Convention indefinitely, unless they were by its action remitted. Only the amounts due since 1882 are all that could act as depriving of representation in Convention. The earlier amounts, however, are morally and legally due.

All payments on amounts due before this year's

Convention are to be handed over to the Treasurer of the Fund, the Permanent Episcopal Fund, from which, sixteen years ago, \$2,600 were borrowed by the Diocese, and on which now over \$1,700 are due. These will apply to the cancellation in part of the Fund, as will also five per cent of the assessment of this year.

The amount of parochial shortage on Convention assessments has very greatly diminished of late years. It is not more than half as much as it used to be each year.

ONE REASON.

A correspondent of the *Standard of the Cross* last month in essaying to account for the scarcity of students for the ministry, gave it as his opinion that it was occasioned, at least in part, by the very small families which it has become fashionable for so many of our people to have, and that for this reason there were actually not enough children in the parishes to recruit the clerical force. If we come to think of it there is a great deal of force in the suggestion. Instead of the old families of from six to ten children, one or more of whom were quite likely to seek the ministry, now there are in many cases only one or two children, and the chance of getting one of these is reduced to almost nothing.

It is a large question which we touch upon in speaking of this one result of this form of social tyranny. Often it only calls for pity and sympathy. It involves, however, in many cases, before we get to the end of it, sin and shame. The wish to live at ease, the cowardly fear of the care of children, the purpose to insist upon luxuries, which, if indulged in, would make the cost of a family impossible; all this, besides much else of harm physically and socially, is robbing our American life of some of the noblest traits of character which belonged to our simpler and earlier career as a people; the self sacrifices gladly made, in order to ensure the education of the young; the self-restraint and example maintained, remembering its influence upon the offspring; old age as sustained and cheered by the children who have gradually and gratefully grown up to be the stay and support of the home.

As contrasted with this, we see the children pampered and spoiled, exacting duty from the parents; or the hope of advancing years vested in the life of a single child or two, and when anything happens to this, the declining years rendered desolate and lonely; or a childless home, in which during stronger years the lack is concealed by pets or business, but which perhaps has to seek later for some young companionship in a child adopted of strange blood.

What we had, however, in mind, in the first instance, as resulting from this social system of an enervated life, was as to the manner and degree in which the Christian ministry was being robbed in these attenuated households. It is, we may be sure, the fact that one of the causes which explain why our ministry, as well as all the forms of our business and professional energy, must be recruited from those, either of native or foreign birth, who maintain a simpler life, with fewer social tyrannies, is that there, in the larger households, and with the gracious traits there called forth, is the fuller and freer field in which the callings of God's Holy Spirit may be listened to and obeyed.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a Cot and a room for a child at our Hospital where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand April 10th.....	\$2929 55
Mrs. Jefferson Clark, St. Louis.....	25 00
Mrs. Mary D. Hancock.....	5 00
Leontine H. Jaminet, St. Louis, found in the street	1 00
Julia and George W. Parker, Oak Hill.....	1 50
Interest on investments.....	52 68

\$3,014 78

Yet needed to make the \$5,000.... \$1,985 27

PERSONAL.

—The Rev. Dr. Worthington has declined the Bishopric of Nebraska. He felt that as he was in an independent position and doing great good, and having large influence, it was hardly necessary for him to leave it for an anxious position for which he was chosen only by a bare majority on the twenty-second ballot. The preference did not seem to be so controlling as to compel his decision.

—The long struggle in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania is over. A large party, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins, wanted to divide the Diocese. The Bishop was opposed to this, and wanted an assistant. He thought that the theological complexion of the Diocese would be changed, if the part went from under his hands. At the late Convention Rev. Dr. N. S. Rulison of Cleveland, was elected Assistant Bishop.

—A few years ago, during the first days of the Cummings' trouble, Rev. W. W. Sever, of New York, left our ministry and went to the Methodists, who made very much of him. He has just been restored to the ministry.

—Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter has resigned the presidency of Union, and accepted that of Hobart College.

—The Bishop of Quincy spent several days last month in St. Louis, as the guest of the Bishop, and was present and took part in the closing exercises of the School of the Good Shepherd.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Rev. J. J. Elsegood, of Long Island; the Rev. Thaddeus Saltus, of South Carolina; the Rev. Henry Burroughs, D.D., of Massachusetts.

—In the election of the Assistant Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, the Bishop who desired it, and is possessed of private means, relinquished \$2,000 of his salary, Miss Packer pledged \$1,500 a year, and the Convention made up \$500 more.

—The Convention of Minnesota is to assemble in the fall to elect an Assistant Bishop, which Bishop Whipple has called for.

—The Convention of Nebraska has elected the Rev. E. N. Potter, D.D., as Bishop, in place of Dr. Worthington, declined. Dr. Potter is the son of the late Bishop of Pennsylvania, nephew of the Bishop, and younger brother of the Assistant Bishop of New York, and had just accepted the Presidency of Hobart College, Geneva.

—The Bishop of Northern Texas proposes to build a Church College for girls at Dallas, to cost ultimately \$50,000, and accommodate 150 pupils.

—The Bishop of Central New York suggested in his Convention address that any funds which had been intended to be at his disposal for a foreign trip might be applied for the payment of the debt on a church in Rome which had been gained from the Roman Catholics a few years ago.

—Bishop H.C. Potter recently at an ordination in New York introduced a new manner of conferring orders. He took his seat in his chair at the entrance to the chancel. The candidates were then brought up singly, and knelt before him, placing their head on his knees and were thus ordained.

—An interesting episode took place at the meeting of the Bishops recently in New York. Bishop Smith had been brought from his house to the residence of Bishop Horatio Potter, in order to complete the quorum. At the close, as all were leaving, he asked that the Bishops might gather about him, and remain for a moment, that he might give them his blessing. They all knelt, and he began on one form of blessing, then hesitated and stopped; then began on another and stopped; and then said words of still another, but could not recall it, and stopped. As he was bidding them good bye, he, in the extremity of his ninety years of age and weakness, cried, and said: "I have been going over that with my daughter for a week, and thought I knew it; but I did not." He was much troubled.

—The Bishops had waited in New York for two days without getting a quorum. By telegraph, however, enough had been summoned to make, with Bishops Smith and Horatio Potter, the needed number. So Bishop Smith was brought to Bishop Potter's who could not leave his house. But the Presiding Bishop could not go up stairs, and Bishop Potter who was on the third floor could not go down stairs. The Bishops had therefore to stretch along two flights of stairs. The Secretary took his place in the middle and when he failed of hearing an answer he would go up and down the stairs until reported to the Bishop presiding that a quorum had answered to their names, and the House was declared to be constituted.

On a recent Sunday the Episcopal Bishop of N. Dakota was walking on the streets of Wahpeton, Dak., with a clergyman. At one point of the street opposite a saloon, sixty or seventy men were huddled together. Many of them were rough-looking fellows, fierce and bloodthirsty. Drawing near to them and looking over the heads of the surging throng (Bishop Walker is a very tall man), he observed that there were two men in the midst who were struggling together in a desperate fight. Blood flowed profusely. Their clothes were torn, and they were pounding each other with a blind, fierce ferocity. It was a brutal sight. Not one man in the crowd uttered one word of objection to the fight. Instantly the Bishop rushed into the very heart of the throng, and going up to one of the struggling men who was kicking the other in the face attempted to drag him away. He then cried: "Is no man of you sufficiently a man to help in separating these men?" "Let them have it out" cried some brutal fellows. Then the Bishop, lifting himself to his full height said, his eyes blazing with indignation and contempt: "Is it possible that the manhood of all of you is gone? Are you only wolves? Shame on you all!" The whole throng for a moment stood dazed and amazed. Then four or five rushed forward and helped the Bishop to drag the men apart. His hands were soiled with blood in the struggle. Then, in a commanding voice, standing between the two men, who were glaring at each other and streaming with gore, he demanded of two or three of the crowd that they should take one of the men to his home, and of two or three others that they should lead the other away. This they did. Then the crowd slunk away. It was an unusual attitude for a Bishop on a Sunday, but I think he challenged more admiration as he stood alone in the midst of that wild crowd of men and subdued them to his will than when he stood in church and preached two superb sermons that day. I am convinced that he saved the life of one of the men. AN EYE-WITNESS.

—The Rev. Mr. Purucker, formerly of this Diocese, went from Indiana to Massachusetts, and now has gone to Central New York to take charge of a congregation largely composed of Germans.

—Robert H. Terrell, a Virginia born negro, who entered Harvard College as a waiter in the dining hall, graduated at the late commencement among the first seven of his class.

CLOSE OF THE SISTERS' SCHOOL.

The former habit of holding the closing exercises of the School at the School building had to be changed this year, because of the great number of those who desired to be present. It was with no little timidity that recourse was had to Memorial Hall, the best place of all in the city where such an exhibition could be had. It was seen in the evening, however, that the change was a wise one, as the hall was completely filled with four times as many persons as ever before attended the closing exercises of the School. The Bishop presided, and the Bishop of Springfield also had a chair on the platform. The Rev. S. H. Greene, the Chaplain of the School, opened the exercises with prayer, and he with the Rev. G. C. Betts, who was the orator of the evening, had chairs also on the stage.

The scholars occupied the centre of the Hall. The address was exquisitely adapted to the occasion. The night was hot; the fans were fluttering; it was no little task to know how to arrest and hold the attention. And yet it was done in the inimitable way in which Mr. B. can do it. It ought to be published. When reference was made to the great need of a School building for the Sisters, and the sentiment was loudly cheered, he turned to the Bishop and said, "Bishop, does not that applause mean \$10,000 subscribed?" The Bishop added assent. Then the cheering was renewed, and Mr. Betts remarked to the Bishop, "I think that means \$20,000."

Miss Estelle Johnson read the Salutatory, Miss Sharpe the Essay, and Miss Annie C. Wickham gave the Valedictory. The German scene, the French Dialogue, and the selection from the Merchant of Venice, were all admirably rendered. The music was all of the highest order, and showed great taste and skill.

AWARDS TO PRIMARY CLASS OF HONOR.

Certificates to Rosalind Buel, Laura Kobes, Alice Orr, Annie Ranken, Sophie Rausch, Cora Timken, Leoti Winkelmaier, Bessie Wood, Carrie Wood.

Silver medal to Sasa B. Shields. Felicia Judson and Virgie Reed, who received the medal last year still maintained their standing in the Class of Honor.

Those whose deportment or diligence, or both, entitled them to *honorable mention*, were as follows: Miss Milly Bartel, Miss Joy Bond, Miss Lottie Carr, Miss Ella Cochran, Miss Kitty Cosgrove, Miss Edna Gray, Miss Alice Hermann, Miss Lena Hermann, Miss Flora Hofman, Miss Linda Hofman, Miss Lulu Huniecke, Miss Mamie Lamb, Miss Effie Lansden, Miss Annie Matlack, Miss Ella Mersman, Miss Edna Montague, Miss Anna Mullins, Miss Mary Mullins, Miss Carrie Noel, Miss Pauline Parker, Miss Carrie Pitcher, Miss Blanche Relfe, Miss Fanny Robertson, Miss Maggie Scott, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Tony Williamson, Miss Alice Wulfin, Miss Estelle Vogdes.

CLASS OF HONOR PROPER.

Certificates were awarded to Virgie Conn, Rachel Rothschild of the Junior Course, and to Miss Mamie Adam and Miss Paula Meyer of the Senior Course.

Silver medals were awarded to Beulah Boogher, Jennie Mead, Gertie Van Duzer. Miss Mamie Winn, Miss Louise Whittemore. Miss Emily Bryan, and Miss Mamie Sharpe still retain their standing in the Class of Honor.

Diplomas were conferred upon Miss Estelle Johnson, Miss Paula Meyer, Miss Mamie Sharpe, Miss Louise Whittemore, Miss Anne Carter Wickham, Miss Mamie Winn.

The Bishop's Medal was awarded to Miss Mamie Sharpe.

The next term begins on the 10th of September. Notification of boarding pupils to be entered or returned should be made by August 15th. The

terms for board and tuition, including Latin, French and Drawing, per session of twenty weeks are 175; for children under twelve years of age, \$150. A deduction of one third is made to the daughters of clergymen. Catalogues may be had from Sister Catharine, 2029 Park avenue, St. Louis. The building has a beautiful frontage on Lafayette Park.

TWENTY-MINUTE-A-DAY SOCIETY.

One of the plans for work suggested by Mrs. Twing during her recent visit to St. Louis was the Twenty-Minute-a-Day Society. By this mode of work many women who are unable to give one day in the week to the parish sewing society can still carry on a definite work, hardly missing the few minutes out of the busy day, and yet have the inward satisfaction that amidst all the cares and duties of every-day life a little while can still be spared to do God's work for the furtherance of His gospel. It is proposed by members of the Auxiliary to work in this way during the summer, to make up a Christmas box for some Mission Sunday School that cannot afford to have a Christmas tree, and to make suitable altar linen where it is needed. The work can be done in various ways. Some people can find ready sale for pretty fancy work that they do, and can in this way raise funds to be used in supplying materials for other work, and some people can furnish the material and make useful articles for the Mission box.

Will not this work interest the young girls in the Diocese. Vacation is upon us, and to those who stay at home, 20 minutes is a very small part of the long summer day, and to the more fortunate ones who go away for rest and recreation, 20 minutes or its equivalent, can easily be given, and will be a check upon our selfishness and life of ease.

The Secretary of the Missouri Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Triplett, 2123 Pine St., St. Louis, will gladly give any information in regard to the work, in suggesting what to do, and how to do it, and what shall be done when the work is finished.

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THE BISHOP IN SALINE.

The Bishop usually makes his annual visits in Saline County in the latter part of June. It is a large county, and the points in it to be reached are scattered. The clergyman in charge is the Rev. M. S. Woodruff, who has given twelve years of hard work to his duty, and in consequence very few in the county are better known, or more loved than he is.

The oldest parish is that which is now at Blackburn, and is twenty-eight years old. It was begun at St. Thomas, then moved to Waverly, and then, when the railroad came and the town was built, it first put up its church four years ago at Blackburn.

Before this had been built, however, a church and parsonage had been erected at Marshall, the county seat. All of these are of frame. The Bishop was at Marshall on Friday evening, 20th ult. The night was very hot, and yet the church was crowded to the utmost. The Bishop preached, and six were confirmed.

The next morning the Bishop baptized the infant child of the Rector, and in the afternoon went on by train to Blackburn, twelve miles, and held service and preached that night. The congregation is largely made up of farmers who own large tracts of land, and many of whom live twelve or fourteen miles from the church. They have services only one Sunday in each month, which does not seem to be all that they should seek to secure, or that they are able, if they were disposed, to have. Perhaps this coming to the church so seldom prevents them from seeing how shabby and dilapidated it is already becoming for so new a building. It should be painted again, have trees planted in front and behind, have a proper vestry room instead of a screen, should have a board walk from the horse block to the door, so that mud may not be tracked in, and a porch for shelter in winter and summer, should have floor and walls cleaned, and a new supply of prayer books. It ought no longer to have the goods box for the altar.

The congregation on Sunday 22nd came from far and near in the midsummer heat; a number were from fifteen miles away. They packed the church full. There are many from old Virginia, and retain their old habits of church going. They want to hear a sermon that has body to it. They live in a militant country, where modes of baptism are much discussed. Some of the staunchest and most intelligent Churchmen of the Diocese are in this county.

After the morning service the congregation scattered in the neighborhood for lunch, preparatory to the second service at half-past three. The Bishop catechized the children and addressed them. Gradually the church filled up until at 4:30 it was crowded again. After a short service and the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Woodruff presented six candidates under circumstances of peculiar interest. The congregation then dispersed to their widely separated homes, fortunately without any rain.

The Bishop stayed with his aged friend, the Rev. O. Buckley, who has long lived in Saline, and now in enforced retirement on account of physical infirmities. It is always a refreshment to be in his hospitable home. On the day following, under a harvest sun, the Bishop in the morning rode twelve miles to where he was expected to dine with an old Virginia Churchman, and then after a rest of two hours, went seventeen miles further with his host and the Rev. Mr. Woodruff to Miami, where the service was to be held at night.

The large Methodist church was used and was filled, and the Bishop preached, and confirmed two young persons. Here, too, the kindness was characteristic. On the day following the Bishop went on his journey to duties in the western part of the Diocese.

—In Paris lately during the session of a Congress of Free-thinkers, one of the members, striking an attitude, passionately exclaimed, "Gentlemen, I am an Atheist, thank God!"

CHAPEL OF THE HOLY CROSS.

ST. PAUL'S STATION, ST. LOUIS CO.

In the News of May, 1880, there was an account of the opening of this chapel by the Rev. Dr. Berkley, on the 4th of the preceding month. In that article it was said that the chapel had been built by Mr. W. S. Cuddy, a member of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, on his own grounds, and is described as a model of perfection at the price which it had cost.

Since [that time except the winter months, a Sunday school has been regularly kept up, with an attendance of from 30 to 50 pupils, by Mr. Cuddy and his family. For the past two years, occasional services have been held by the Rector of Grace Church, Kirkwood, on week-day evenings, and on a few Sundays by the Rev. Dr. Berkley. The Bishop visited the Sunday school on Sunday, Aug. 1st, 1880, and addressed it.

On the 18th of last month he visited the chapel again, and in the morning consecrated it to the worship of Almighty God. The instrument of donation and request was presented and read by Mr. Cuddy, and the sentence of consecration by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz, of Kirkwood. After the Bishop's sermon seven persons were confirmed. In the afternoon the Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop, all the newly confirmed partaking, as well as friends who were present from Eureka, Baldwin and Kirkwood.

All those confirmed, with one exception were the results of the Sunday school. When it is remembered that the family of Mr. C. is the only Church family in the vicinity, and that there has been very little clerical assistance given, nothing can be more appropriate than to quote again from the article above referred to, "The whole work shows what can be done by a layman whose heart is in the right place."

F.

DIOCESAN MISSIONS.

Canon XX, Section 2, reads thus:

"Offerings shall be made quarterly by all congregations of this Diocese which do not contribute through the Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society, in behalf of Diocesan Missions. They shall be made during the months of February, May, August and November."

Will not every congregation attend to this duty next month? Will not each one be disposed to give the above Canon a fair trial for one year, that its true worth may be determined?

The attention of all clergymen in the Diocese is called to Canon IX, Sec. 8. Are they not all law-abiding men? Will not each one be diligent to make himself a wholesale example and pattern to those committed to his charge, of obedience to law?

HEBREW SCHOOL.

ST. LOUIS, June 11, 1884.

My Dear Bishop:

I have just had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of the Rev. Mr. Chesnut's Semitic and Christian School (1013 N. 16th St.), taught by Miss Mamreof Finkelstein.

Among other and more secular studies, I was much impressed with the amount of clear knowledge and understanding of the Pentateuch evinced by the children. Miss Finkelstein is certainly an admirable instructress. During the past year she has had 52 regular pupils enrolled, 24 of Christian parents, the balance Israelites. It is an interesting school. I could not but compare the fulness of religious instruction, received by a little daily drill, compared with the crumbs only of knowledge which our best Sunday schools can give. Very truly yours,

J. P. T. INGRAHAM.

NOTICE.—A worn leather satchel was left in the vestry room of the Church of the Holy Communion, presumably by some member of the last Diocesan Convention. It will be forwarded to the owner, by communicating with Rev. P. G. Robert.

ECCLESIASTICAL DEAD-BEATS.

Under this head may be classed a large number of the professed disciples of Jesus.

First. There is that dear old lady who is so fond of her minister and so devoted to her church, but, unfortunately for both, she is more fond of her own reputation for hospitality and more devoted to her guests, and so in her endeavors to maintain her reputation she invariably permits the cause of Christ to suffer want.

Then there is that devoted young wife who would do so much for her church if her husband were only a member, but as he is not, she could not think of asking him for money to spend on the church, (although, as he declares, she torments him to give her a season-ticket for the opera) and so that devoted young wife "endures hardness" for the cause of Christ, and in a spirit of martyrdom is compelled to see her poorer neighbors paying for her religion.

Then we come to old Mrs. Grumbler, who never did see such doings in the church in which she was raised: there is that organ and a fine choir, "highfalutin" music, and the minister bobbing his head in the Creed and saying amen with a long a. You could not expect her to support such a church, and while that thing goes on she won't give a cent, but for all that she is not going to be driven out of her church by any such popery, and so her part of the expenses has to be paid by some one else.

But Mr. Babblar cant be persuaded to support a church that is "so low." "If we only had a Churchman, you know I would not mind giving my share."

There is Miss Grubb, she has plenty of money, but she does not believe money was made to go around, and when Sunday comes she never has any change, and so her part of the expenses of divine worship come out of her poor neighbors.

"As for me," says Mrs. Gobetween, "I wouldn't mind doing as well as the best if I were a member of this church, but as I belong to St. M——'s, in B——, and I couldn't have my name taken off dear old Dr. B——'s book on any account. It would break his heart, dear soul." Of course she has no interest in the church she regularly attends and from which she gets all her spiritual food, because at any time she might go back to B., and so she simply partakes of the hospitality of her poorer neighbors who have to meet the expenses of divine service.

What with those who are too poor to give much and too proud to give little, and those who don't feel called upon to support a church because they are not communicants, although regular attendants, those who don't like the minister, &c., the few faithful members are left to bear all the expenses; while the "dead-beats," not content with "a complimentary ticket" by which to travel to the better land, are grumbling all the journey through because you don't give them better accommodations and did not send them by some shorter route.

Alas! alas! what a sad thing it is that professing Christians have not more pride than to allow others to pay for their religion!

What would such people think of their poorer neighbors going to the grocery store every Saturday and paying their grocery bill for them? and what do they think of their poorer neighbors coming to church Sunday after Sunday to pay for them what is morally and legally their just part of the necessary expenses of the worship of the sanctuary?

GENERAL NEWS.

—The San Leandro "Reporter" says: "The festivities of the Holy Ghost were celebrated with more pomp than ever before this season, at the house of M. P. Williams, on Dabner street. The Holy Ghost was taken from the house of Joseph Francis, where it had been for a week. A procession was formed, headed by a band, and the party marched to Williams' house, where a splendid display of fireworks was set off."

—The Church Review has changed from being a monthly to a quarterly.

—The necessary formalities have been effected, and the official announcement has been made that the name of the Diocese of Illinois has been changed to that of Chicago.

—Mrs. Clarkson, the widow of Bishop Clarkson, has had prepared a large and beautifully printed pamphlet, containing an account of the last days and the funeral services of her husband, the memorial sermon of Bishop Hare, and the action taken in Chicago and other places, and the minutes passed by the various bodies with which the Bishop was connected. It gives expression in various forms of the wide sympathy felt, and the very deep and sincere sorrow had in the departure of one who held for years such a commanding position in the Church.

—Col. J. A. Edge, of Bradford, Pa., who commanded a regiment at the battle of the Wilderness before he was twenty-one years of age, tells how he had to compromise with a rebel. He was shot in several places, and, going home to recruit, carried his arm in a sling. He was lionized, of course, and a ball given in his honor. He says: "Among the bright-eyed damsels who attended it was one who seemed to me the ideal of womanhood. It was a case of love at first sight, and was reciprocated. When I came to make her acquaintance, however, I found that she was a high-strung little rebel. One day I said to her: 'See here, I can't stand this; if we are going to be married you must make a contract with me; you must agree to be a Republican.' She was silent for a while, while her cheeks blazed. Then she seemed to soften down, and she said quite low, but clear: 'I'll do it if you join my church.' She was an Episcopalian, and I agreed. It was the best contract I ever made in my life. She has made the best Republican in all Pennsylvania, and I have made—well, the church costs me \$200 a year."

—The Rock Island Railroad has made a rule forbidding its employes to swear while they are on duty for the company.

MISCELLANY.

—This is the way that Chaplain McCabe, head of the Methodist Church Building Society proceeds: "I went into a town on the frontiers one day, without knowing a soul; and I had a pile of my little books. I began to sing a piece, 'Behold, the Bridegroom Cometh.' I called the people together, and I had five hundred people around me in a little while. A boy came up and I said, 'Give the people the books and tell them page 58.' By and by, I said: 'There is no Methodist church in this town, and there ought to be', and I raised a collection and got \$4,100 out of an audience I never saw before. I said to them, 'I am going to lecture for you to-night,' and I charged them nothing to go in, but charged them \$950 to get out! And I said, 'Bishop Simpson will be here in seven weeks, and I want you to have that church ready for the occupancy of the Conference,' and we did, and we marched in with Bishop Simpson at the head and singing 'I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord.'"

—A Unitarian paper has the following, from which it says that it is learning some lessons:

"A gentleman went South, leaving behind a motherless family, and there married again a Catholic, who, dying a few years after, left a little boy to be brought up in the Catholic faith. He was sent to his Northern home. The day he arrived a priest called at the home to say that he had heard from the priest in the South that there was a little boy there who belonged to their fold, and knowing their Unitarian sympathies, he would see that some one came every Sunday to take him to the cathedral. You say, How bigoted! how sectarian! Well, it is for God to judge motives, but we say, we admire a church which has interest enough in its faith to lay a finger upon every child born in its fold—from Maine to Texas or from Italy to Alaska. The Church that will do that deserves to flourish."

BOOK NOTICES.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. July. The full page illustration at the beginning is that of Mrs. Siddons. Then follows Two Centuries of Bath, with handsome Wood Cuts and Drawing Room Dances also illustrated. Both letter press and pictures excell. McMillan & Co., New York. \$1.50 a year.

ILLUSIONS: A Psychological Study. By James Sully. In two parts. Part Second. Price, 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York. That department of Mental Science which treats of partial aberrations from the supposed normal standard of sanity possesses a profound interest for every one. It comes home to every one. The work named above contains the fullest and latest results of psychological study.

MARGIE'S MISSION. By Marie Oliver. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 25 cts. This deeply interesting story, by the author of Seba's Discipline and Ruby Hamilton, forms the second issue in the Young Folks' Library Series, an honor it richly deserves. The plan of the publishers is to make this series a model in everything that goes to constitute good books—interest, purity of tone, and a direct purpose to teach lessons of truth, honor and usefulness. The present volume may well stand as a representative of the series in all these respects. Margie is the youngest daughter of a country clergyman, and at the age of fourteen is left without father or mother, but is cared for by kind friends. She is a thoughtful and sympathetic child, and anxious to be of some use in the world. She often wonders what her "mission" is to be, and at last it is opened up to her. It is by no means a pleasant or romantic one, but she bravely accepts it, and although her trials are neither few nor light, its fruits are abundant and permanent.

COOKERY FOR BEGINNERS, with Marion Harland's name as author, needs no other indication of its character and genuine value. It has been a fault of previous books on Cookery that they have taken for granted the possession of a certain degree of knowledge requisite to their successful use, not always possessed. This book, while affording a range of information unsurpassed by any other book, and thus suited to the use of all, has the advantage of being perfectly adapted to the needs of the veriest tyros in cookery.

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The immemorial institution of trial by jury, which for centuries has been regarded as one of the most essential rights of the citizen, and one of the most effective barriers against absolute power, is itself on trial to day, and is required to show cause why it should not be discarded and a more effectual method of administering justice substituted for it, or at least why it should not be reformed so as to yield more satisfactory results. Some suggestions for the improvement of the existing jury system, presented by Judge Robert C. Pitman in the North American Review for July, under the title of "Juries and Jurymen," should, in view of recent notorious miscarriages of justice, receive the serious consideration of every thoughtful citizen. "American economies," by Prof. Van Buren Denslow, is a lucid and forcible exposition of the grounds upon which the protection theory of national economy is based. Judge Noah Davis writes of "Marriages and Divorce." Dr. P. Bender, whose subject is "The Annexation of Canada," sets forth the advantages likely to accrue to the United States from the absorption of the Canadian provinces; Prof. D. McG. Means, in an argument against "Government Telegraphy," subjects the management of the Post Office to a most searching criticism; Charles T. Congdon writes of "Private Vengeance;" and, finally, there is a symposium on the "Future of the Negro," by Senator Z. B. Vance, Frederick Douglass, Joel Chandler Harris, Senator John T. Morgan, Prof. Richard T. Greener, Gen. S. C. Armstrong, Oliver Johnson and others.

The July number of The Pulpit Treasury will be welcomed by all preachers who love good expositions and sound doctrines. The Southern Pulpit, of Richmond, Va., a magazine in its fourth year, has combined its talent, interests and efforts with those of the Treasury, and the union, as shown in this number, insures a grand success.

Dr. Moses D. Hoge furnishes the first sermon, and with it is presented the portrait of this distinguished preacher, also a sketch of his life and a view of his church. Every department is overflowing with the best thoughts of eminent writers.

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THE JULY CENTURY contains a remarkable contribution to the United States history in "The Ku Klux Klan." Its Origin, Growth, and Disbandment, who vouches for his facts, most of which are new to the public, and will prove a revelation to many who consider themselves well informed on all the outgrowths of the late conflict in the South. This paper also furnishes the text for the leading editorial in "Topics of the Time."

The Frontispiece is an engraving from a full length photograph of John Bright, accompanying a careful and discriminating estimate. Mr. Escott includes in his article several amusing and characteristic anecdotes of the great English radical. "The Scenes of Hawthorne's Romances" are described in a chatty way, with pertinent quotations, and they are charmingly illustrated among the pictures being several of "The Wayside," and "The Old Manse."

In fiction this number is particularly strong. Frank R. Stockton has one of his inimitable stories, "The Reversible Landscape," an art of a "kind that cannot be too high," and Miss Julia D. Whiting writes a pathetic New England love story; besides installments of G. W. Cable's "Dr,

Sevier," in which we hear mutterings of the coming rebellion; and the conclusion of "Lady Barberina," by Henry James, in which there is an elopement.

Ex-Prest Theodore D. Woolsey has a suggestive essay on "Academical Degrees, Especially Honorary Degrees in the United States, which will be read with interest in the light of the announcements of the numerous titles which colleges of all ranks confer at this season. Eugene V. Smalley has a brief but comprehensive and popular account of the United States Patent Office.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR JULY is a brilliant "Fourth of July" number, which should arouse the interest and enthusiasm of every patriotic American girl and boy.

The number opens with, "How the Tories broke up 'Meeting,'" a spirited sketch of revolutionary times. "A Fourth of July among the Indians" tells of a very modern celebration of our national holiday, on the plains, by a large company of the nation's ward; the author, writes amusingly, and has illustrated it at once truthfully, humorously, and profusely.

Of the serials, J. T. Trowbridge's "The Scarlet Tanager" ends with an interesting denouement; "Marvin and his Boy Hunters" pass through many entertaining adventures; and Louisa M. Alcott contributes a "Spinning wheel Story" of healthful and helpful significance to hosts of American girls. There are poems and verses by Celia Thaxter, Charles G. Leland, and G. G. Francis; a paper on "Picnics" by Susan Anna Brown; an amusing and well executed frontispiece by Alfred Kappes, and many beautiful illustrations by other well known artists.

WIT, WISDOM AND PHILOSOPHY OF JEAN PAUL RICHTER. Edited by Giles P. Hawley. This volume is a cabinet box containing over 250 of the choicest gems literature has ever furnished the world. Richter has long since taken his seat among the "immortals," but with the exception of scattered quotations met here and there, American readers are comparatively little acquainted with his pungent and profound writings. It has been well said of him, "no writer has made such brilliant remarks and no ten have made so many." Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 25 cents.

THE APOSTLES' CREED TESTED BY EXPERIENCE. By Charles R. Baker. These lectures on the several articles of the Creed were delivered in the Church of the Messiah by one of the most eloquent preachers in Brooklyn. They show the side of the Creed, which turns itself not to the historian; or the dogmatist, but that which presents itself to contemporary Christian experience. This form of presenting the matter brings out its value and force with wonderful freshness. We are greatly mistaken if the reading of these lectures did not prove very suggestive to preacher, and useful to layman. Bound in heavy manilla. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, New York.

THE NATURAL LAW IN THE SPIRITUAL WORLD. By Prof. Henry Drummond. New edition. \$1.50. James Pott & Co., 12 Astor Place, New York. We were late in crediting the strong things that we at first heard about this work. Perhaps we were repelled by the operose Introduction. Often we think that the introduction to a book should be read last of all. It is labored and heavy, and this before the attention has become awakened by the book itself. In this work we have not yet accomplished the Introduction; but if one will begin with the book proper he will find a richness in the chapters which will be almost a revelation. Every clergyman who can should get the book.

THE MEISTERCHAFT SYSTEM OF ACQUIRING THE SPANISH LANGUAGE. By Dr. R. S. Rosenthal. This famous system, which has been in use for a few years past, gives the pupil a gradual and increasing knowledge of the spoken language. It has been adapted for the French, German and Spanish. There are fifteen pamphlets, by which the scholars gets a larger vocabulary of words and expressions, and their exact pronunciation. For five dollars the scholar gets these pamphlets, and also the privilege of asking, by letter, questions concerning each lesson, or consulting as to any difficulty. We made actual trial on the French by this system, some years ago, and know its value. Estes & Lauriat, 299 Washington street, Boston.

We are indebted to Messrs. Hoe & Co. for a very fine engraving of "Representative London Journalist." Each portrait appears in the centre of a miniature fac simile of the journal with which the editor is connected.

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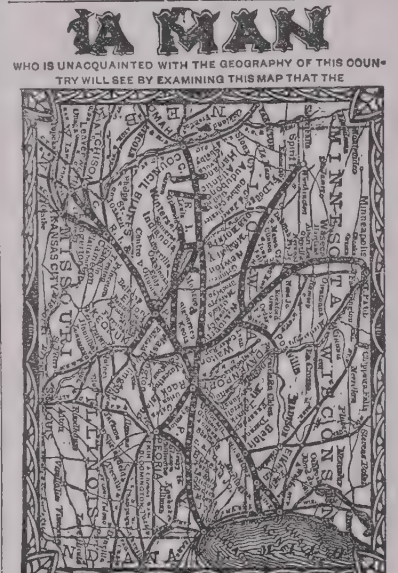
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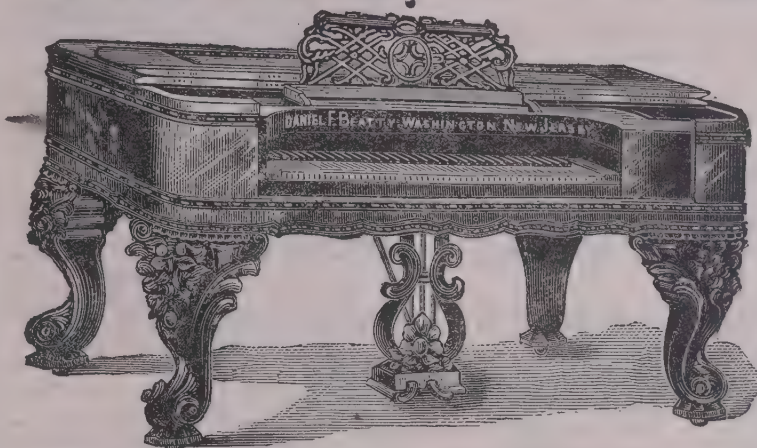
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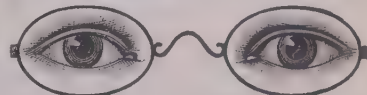


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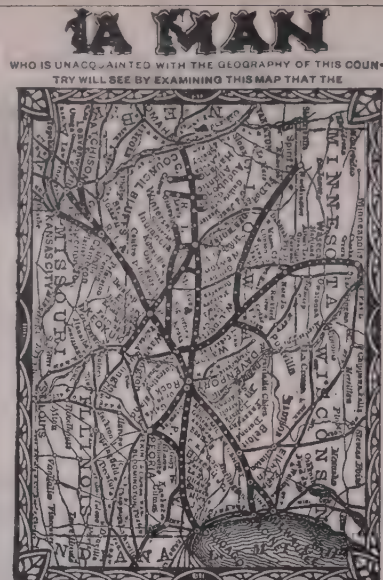
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Treasurer of Diocese, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

Treasurer Theological Education Fund, Joseph Franklin, corner 6th and Olive streets.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 14, WHOLE NUMBER 164.

ST. LOUIS, AUGUST 15, 1883.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A certain number of select advertisements will be received at rates to be arranged by the Publishers.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

Sept. 12, Wednesday, Opening Sisters' School.
25, Louisville, Ky., National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Oct. 3, Wednesday, Philadelphia, General Convention.

It is always better, and saves trouble and time, if persons desiring to know about the Orphans' Home, to procure children from there, or to place children there, will write directly to the officers of the Board of Managers, rather than to the Bishop, who can give less definite information. Mrs. Western Bascome, First Directress, No. 2305 Locust street, or Mrs. Henry R. O'Dell, the Secretary, St. Louis, would cheerfully give all desired information. And so of St. Luke's Hospital. For information as to terms, and accommodations, persons had better write to Sister Catharine, St. Luke's Hospital, corner of Washington avenue and Twentieth street, St. Louis.

SINCE the writing of his letter to the Diocese, the Bishop has been glad to hear that there have been received by Mr. Talbot very gratifying and substantial evidence of sympathy. There had been incurred a debt on the property before to complete the structure so far as it had gone. It would not be safe to increase this debt. But in order to prevent this, and yet put the building in condition for use this year, and to meet the pressure for room, there must be further and larger gifts. Many parishes have responded to the suggestion made in my letter; some had done so before it reached them. The Bishop suggests that, subject to the convenience of the rectors and congregations, the offertories in our churches for the Second Sunday in November next, or as near that as may be, should be appropriated to this common need, and to repair the results of this dire calamity.

IN the June number of THE NEWS, the undersigned, on the editorial page, in giving impressions that had come to him from various quarters with regard to the then recent Convention of the Diocese, among other things quoted from a letter which had been received, and in which liberty had been expressly given to show it, a rather severe criticism upon the result of some elections, and in doing so reflected upon St. Louis. The undersigned did not express any adhesion to the opinion quoted, and did not adopt it as his own. Almost all that was said was of praise; dissent was expressed on this point.

Shortly after, a communication was received from the Standing Committee in which, after declaring that the paragraph in question makes an indiscriminate and unjust charge against the Churchmen of St. Louis, and the Committee; they declare as their judgment that the publication of censures and charges is not among the purposes for which the NEWS was adopted as the official organ of the Diocese. As this was not sent to the NEWS, and there was no intimation of desire for its publication, it was not inserted in the last number.

To-day, for the first time, the undersigned is informed that some members of the Committee feel aggrieved at such absence of mention* or of explanation. When the article was written, there was not the slightest idea that there was anything in it offensive to the Standing Committee. Its election for years past has been almost by acclamation, and manifestly not at the seeking of its members. While the undersigned is not authorized to interpret the meaning of the writer of the paragraph, he is sure that no such intention was either in his mind. Afterwards, when his attention was called to it, the undersigned saw that there might be drawn such an injurious inference, and while the paragraph was not his own, and he did not adopt it as his own, he is desirous that the expression of his regret that pain should have been given to those with whom he has had such courteous, official relations, should be distinctly made in this column. C. F. ROBERTSON.

St. Louis, August 8, 1883.

PAROCHIAL FACTS.

A gentleman in a parish which is very much interested in our home missionary work, which has steadily endeavored to keep up a knowledge of its progress, and this interest and liberality toward it by monthly missionary meetings, at which all that is going on is told, asked the writer a few days ago whether he could put him in the way of getting knowledge regularly of all that was doing in the way of Church work in the diocese, right along, in order that it might be communicated to the regular missionary meetings, which are held one Sunday night in each month. He said that in the early days of the Diocesan Missionary Society,

seventeen years ago, it was made almost a condition of appointment as missionary, and the receipt of stipend, that the persons so appointed should regularly communicate such facts as would impart information and stimulate interest.

Of course the NEWS was not then in existence, and whatever it does now in the way of imparting intelligence is so much gained. And how much it does in this line we have gratifying assurances of from many sides. But it will probably have been noticed how few of such contributions of intelligence have come directly from the parishes or clergymen themselves. What appears has been picked up, as the birds pick up their food, here and there. This matter has been often adverted to here. Persons think that what is taking place has little general interest; they intend to do what they at length neglect to do altogether. Now, outside of all other aspects which this neglect has, it has a serious bearing upon those who, giving statedly, and on principle, are interested in the progress of work in the diocese, who want to see what their money is accomplishing. It should be counted by the missionary, and others as well, a part of their duty, to maintain and increase the interest in aggressive work, by making known what is doing and undertaken in their neighborhoods. This does not imply long articles; it is an urgency in the direction of a prompt statement of the struggles and advances of the Church by those who are acquainted with the facts.

RALLS COUNTY.

The average weather in Missouri in July is scarcely favorable for making missionary journeys into a country that had not been previously traversed; but one took place recently of such exceptional interest, that an account of it should be given.

It came to the knowledge of the Bishop some months since that an earnest English Churchman living in Perry, had been joined by another quite as interested, and who was qualified in music and to act as a lay-reader. They came twenty-five miles lately to meet the Bishop at Mexico, and to state the situation. The Bishop gave a license as lay-reader, sent a package of Mission Service books, and promised to come very shortly, the more as he was told that some persons were awaiting confirmation.

In a buggy kindly sent to the railway station for him, the Bishop, after a rather hot and dusty drive of fourteen miles, arrived at Perry, on the afternoon of the 10th ult., the service having being announced for the next night. That evening, however, in the host's parlor, in which lay services are held every Sunday, and which was appropriately fitted up with altar fitly adorned, and cabinet organ and chairs arranged, the Bishop held the evening service and preached to the neighbors who had assembled. This service would

have been held in the school-house, but for the rain.

The next day was hot, and showery and uncertain. A number of citizens called on the Bishop; he instructed several persons for confirmation, and in the afternoon baptized two children. Several wagon loads of persons, Church people, who had not heard the service for years, and their neighbors arrived, having come twelve miles. The evening, fortunately, was fine and bright. The service was to be held in a Christian church, nearly a mile from town in the woods. It was very large, holding five hundred people, and was well lighted. A screen had been arranged for a vestry room. On arriving the woods were seen to be alive with people and teams. It was harvest time; but the service had been announced in the county paper, twenty miles off, and seemed to be well known. The church soon became thoroughly filled with a most respectful and orderly congregation. With the aid of the Mission Service books, distributed through the congregation, and a few words of preliminary direction and invitation, and a mention of the page from time to time, the whole evening service was had, and was engaged in heartily by all; the responses were strongly read; the people rose and knelt at the usual places.

With some previous practice the chants were all admirably rendered, and the hymns, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," Arlington, Greenville, and Old Hundred, were sung with a relish which would have been a revelation to many a jaded city congregation.

The Bishop preached without manuscript, and then called up the four who were to be confirmed. The circumstances of each was interesting; one, the wife of the Bishop's host, had been awaiting confirmation for years; another, the mother of the children who had been baptized, had read herself into the Church, and this was the first service she had ever attended; another, an Englishman, said that these services reminded him of those to which he had been accustomed many years before in Lincolnshire; the other was an old man of 72, who had been baptized more than seventy years before, and who had lived on Linn Creek in this county for thirty-five years, who had been around the world in early life, but who had never before had this opportunity, and yet knew his well worn prayer-book almost by heart. The whole service was most affecting.

The next morning at eight the Holy Communion was celebrated in the little parlor, when those who had been confirmed and others, received,—one for the first time since he had come to this country, eleven years before, he having always lived away from where the Church was. The arrangements were all most devoutly made, and the Bishop served by one who had had good training for such service. Two hours after the Bishop started back in a temperature above 100°, for his ride of fourteen miles to the train, and for duty elsewhere, but with a feeling of the deepest joy and thankfulness that it was his happy office to minister to those who were so earnestly keeping and contending for the faith. Patience could be summoned to endure much worry, and misconstruction, and bitter speech, after the refreshment of three days of such helpful service.

BUILDING PLANS.

This has a good idea in it, and therefore we give the letter which has come from an intelligent

layman in full. The plans of churches and the specifications ought to be preserved; and if they should be sent to the Bishop, either as drafted or modified as need might appear, they would be of great use for others contemplating building.

SHELBYNA.

Dear Bishop:—

Since we have been trying to get plans, etc., for building a church (without pay), which we are nearly compelled to do, I have thought that poor parishes might be aided by your requesting that parishes that now or may, have plans, specifications and prices of churches, so soon as contract is finished and building accepted, forward them to you, for the use of the diocese; such plans to be put in separate envelopes, and marked. This would enable you, with your knowledge of any parish wanting such information, to send such a plan as would in nearly every instance be acceptable, would save a good deal of money, and hasten matters up materially. The same to be again returned to you when the parties are through with them. Besides all the objectional parts could be removed and improvements suggested, from the fact that in your visitations you notice these. A suggestion from you through the CHURCH NEWS might be well.

Yours, very respectfully,
I. N. M.

THE DISASTER AT MACON.

Probably most persons in the Diocese have before this become aware of the heavy loss which we have sustained by the destruction by a tornado of the newer portion of St. James Academy, at Macon, by the fearful storm which swept through the State four weeks ago. It blew trains from the track. In crossing many fields of ripe grain it left them as bare as the middle of a road. In another column there is given a description of the storm, and the manner of the loss. At the first intelligence the writer was almost inclined to despair at the loss of what had cost so much labor and sacrifice, in the fear that it could not be replaced. But we are all in a Heavenly Father's hand, and even this loss came from Him. The only thing for us to do is to go forward and do our best.

The Bishop has put out the following letter to the Diocese, and hopes that there will be an early response made by those who can give large sums and small for this common and heavy loss:

ST. LOUIS, July 20, 1883.

To the Church People of the Diocese:—

In God's providence we have just suffered the heaviest disaster that the Diocese has for many years been called upon to endure. The newly constructed portion of St. James Academy in Macon City, the Diocesan school, was blown down by the fearful tornado of the 13th ult. It was a storm which caused millions of dollars of damage to this State. It was little wonder then that the walls recently put up, and not yet completely braced by interior partitions, should be prostrated. The strength of the older portion of the structure was tested by standing unharmed, except as to the flues and belfry.

The loss to us thus in a moment of seven thousand dollars, which has been expended on this noble building, and the delay in the work of the school, is distressing. No interest in the Diocese was accomplishing more solid good results than this, and it was entering upon a larger field of usefulness.

Shall the work pause in its career, because of this heavy blow upon us? I have anticipated your reply in directing that the ruins be instantly cleared, and the building begun with such strength as that no future disaster of the kind can again occur. Occasion will be taken to cause a modification of the plan of the building by reducing the height of the new part to two stories; and ulti-

mately completing by making another addition, like the original building, so that the whole structure will be the shape of the letter H thus giving space and the utmost strength.

When loss overtakes a parish, there are those immediately concerned who are interested in standing by it, and making good the damage. But this school is of interest to the whole Diocese. It touches every part. But in this very diffusion of its good is its weakness in a supreme crisis like this. One of the clergymen of the Diocese, when he heard of the loss, said to me, "The best part of the school was not blown away. Mr. Talbot is there still."

But he cannot make an appeal now in person. He is overwhelmed with new duty at this moment. He has suffered heavy personal loss in the damage done to his dwelling and his furniture by the crushing in of the great weight of the brick walls. His home and furniture are exposed to the elements. He must push the work of clearing the ruins and rebuilding. The fall term will begin with all the former facilities on the day announced.

But now is the time for those who have watched the brave work of Mr. Talbot, and have regard for the good wrought by the school, to show it by gifts large and small for the work of reconstruction. The town has already pledged itself to do handsomely. But there should be no longer delay than is possible in the restoration and equipment of the building. Individuals are asked for personal gifts large and small as their ability and the great need will suggest, and collections are solicited from all the congregations of the Diocese. And he gives twice who gives quickly. All gifts should be sent to, and will be acknowledged by the Rev. E. Talbot, Macon City.

C. F. ROBERTSON, Bishop of Missouri.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Bishop has consented to the change of the name of the Mission of the Good Samaritan in this city to that of All Saints. They preferred the name on their entrance on a new building, and the beginning of a more substantial part of their history. They will erect during the year, in the vestibule of their new church, a tablet to the memory of the late Robert B. Minturn of New York, whose widow gave the first, and up to this time, the largest personal gift to the Mission, and at whose suggestion the name of the Good Samaritan was first given.

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz, of Kirkwood, who has so much experience in planing and building, recently visited, at the suggestion of the Bishop and the request of the vestry, the wreck of the church in Brunswick, in order to advise how best the work of rebuilding may be entered upon. He thinks that all the parts, except the floor, should be taken to pieces before being put together again.

—Trinity parish, Kansas City, has contracted for the lots on the corner of Twelfth street and Tracy avenue, 125 by 125 feet, in a very eligible location, for something over \$5000. They are getting subscriptions now for \$10,000, half in cash and half in notes, payable along in three years; the \$5,000 cash to pay for the land, the balance to apply on the church building and parsonage which they propose to build, the former at a cost of \$12,000, the latter for \$3,000. They are meeting with a very handsome response to their propositions, and the parish starts out with very bright prospects indeed.

—The old St. Paul's church, Mexico, has been taken down, and work on the new brick building to take its place is advancing. It will be sixty by twenty-four on the interior, including the chancel, ten feet deep, and extending across the church, with a curved end. The vestry room is of good size, and is entered from the chancel, projecting from the side lines of the church. There is a porch projecting from the centre of the front of the church. The walls are thirteen inches thick and sixteen feet high. The ceiling is open-timbered. The building is being done by day's work. The inner of the two lots has been

sold for \$500. The lots on which they build is on the corner, 60 by 114 feet.

— The confirmations in Boonville, at the late visitation of the Bishop, represented some important gains for the parish, and indicate the healthy and aggressive tone of the parish. The Sunday-school keeps large, in spite of the hot weather. They hope to secure \$100 for the Missionary Host for this year. At the meeting of the vestry, attended by the Bishop, a very comfortable financial situation was disclosed; and order was taken for improvements in the furnace and other parts of the property. The rectory and church had been repaired, and a set of parlor furniture put into the rectory.

— The Rev. Robert Talbot, of Monroe City, visited Kansas City on the 8th ult., and officiated in Grace church in the morning and St. Mary's in the evening. There have been some communications passing recently between him and the vestry of the newly-organized Trinity church, with reference to his taking charge of that parish.

— The Rev. Joseph S. Colton has resigned the rectorship of Grace church, Carthage, and removed to Pittsfield in the Diocese of Quincy.

— The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: Boonville, 10; Perry, 4; Weston, 3; Maryville, 2.

— The Bishop has received as a Postulant for Candidatuship for Holy Orders Mr. Henry C. Dyer, of Trinity church, in this city.

— The Rev. M. A. Browne, of Nevada City, has begun a boy's school, for which he is very thoroughly qualified, being a M. A. of Trinity College, Dublin. He has had hard duty in getting work into shape in Nevada, as it was left in a very depressed condition by his predecessor. In Rich Hill they have become organized into a mission, of which Mr. Thomas Irish is warden, Dr. Jas. S. Gillett is clerk, and Mr. T. V. Sweeney is treasurer, and the above, with Mr. Sanderson and Dr. Harris constitute the Executive Committee.

— The Rev. M. S. Woodruff, who has been for so long a time our faithful and self-sacrificing missionary in Saline county, has had a call to his native State, Big Rapids, with a comfortable salary assured. It would be a pity, indeed, if he should be induced to leave the work with which he has become so closely identified. What makes the call more persuasive is that it brings him near to his father, who, in his declining years, looks to his son. He has the matter still under advisement, will spend August on a vacation, and will decide in September, to which month the Bishop's visit is at his request postponed.

— The Rev. Dr. Schuyler has resigned his position as deputy to the General Convention, as he does not think that all of the clerical members of the Standing Committee should be away from the Diocese during the Bishop's absence at the General Convention. This leaves the Rev. Dr. Runcie as the Senior Deputy. Messrs. Porter and Lathrop, of the Lay Deputation, have also resigned; both being lawyers, finding the opening of the courts just at that time would prevent their being away. This circumstance has always militated against the acceptance in this Diocese of the position by lawyers in active practice, and by judges on the bench. The Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, and Messrs. Wm. B. Potter and John R. Triplett have been duly chosen from among the alternates to fill the vacancies.

— The ladies of St. Peter's church, in this city, netted \$600 by their steamboat excursion in June.

— The Rev. B. E. Reed, of Mount Calvary, has gone to Virginia for his vacation.

— The Rev. Dr. Runcie, at St. Joseph, received the telegram announcing the disaster to the Academy, Macon, during the morning service on Sunday, 15th ult., and devoted the offertory to the School, which amounted to \$23.

— The real estate agent through whom the

property on the corner of Twenty-third street and Washington avenue was bought, was offered \$1000 before the property was transferred as a bonus for the bargain. The Good Samaritan Mission will hereafter be known as All Saints' Church.

— The Bishop has consented to become officially a Visitor of St. Mary's School, Kansas City.

— The Rev. Dr. Runcie recently made a visit and gave the first service in King City, Gentry county, in the northwestern part of the State, at the solicitation of some Church people from there, who came down to St. Joseph to represent their numbers, and their very earnest desire to have Church privileges. The county is rich, and is rapidly filling up. He said there were a considerable number of our people there. Dr. Runcie went on Wednesday, 18th, and held the Service that night. The town is connected with St. Joseph by a narrow-gauge railway. There was a congregation of three hundred, some of whom had come over the prairies from five to seven miles. The chants and hymns were admirably sung. The leader was an old English Churchman, who, with his son, had formerly sung in the Cathedral in Manchester, England. Only about twenty could take part in the Service; the others sat throughout. An earnest desire was expressed to have regular Services, and to have a parish organized. For the present, and until more can be done for them, Dr. Runcie will give them monthly Services. He keeps well, in spite of the extreme heat, notwithstanding an early communion, two full Services and two Sunday-schools, and a funeral of a Sunday. And he does not lack for congregations, although some of his people have gone north.

— The Rev. E. M. Pecke has resigned the rectorship of Christ church, Lexington, and at the Bishop's suggestion has taken charge of Trinity church, De Soto and St. Paul's, Ironton, and the mission at Crystal City. He will reside in De Soto. This leaves Lexington vacant just now. We hope that it may not remain so long.

— The Rev. Dr. Schuyler started for his vacation in Michigan on the 6th inst.

— The Bishop has received an application for Services from Charleston, Mississippi county, in the southwestern part of the State, for Services at least once a month. It is stated that there are fifteen members of the Church there. The Bishop was there some years ago and held Services. Services were also held by the rector in Cairo, Ill.

— A lot in the phenomenal new city of Walnut, in Bates county, has been secured by gift for a church, by the Rev. Mr. Browne, through one of his congregation at Rich Hill. At Rich Hill the Opera House has been secured for Services on two Sunday nights in the month, free of rent. A good Sunday-school has been started, and the congregation at the Service last Sunday night numbered three hundred.

— The parish at Lexington is already in correspondence with a clergyman, and do not propose to remain without a minister a day longer than necessary.

— The Rev. Mr. Newton has been given by his church a six weeks vacation from the beginning of this month until the third Sunday in September. He is at Ipswich, Mass., and is enjoying himself very much in a life peculiar to the sea shore.

— It is announced in the daily papers that the Rev. Dr. Berkley has resigned the rectorship of St. Peter's church in this city, to take effect the 15th of October, and that he is to take up his residence in Kirkwood.

— The Rev. Mr. De Forest of South St. Louis is giving Services to Oak Hill. St. Paul's, South St. Louis, is proposing improvements which will cost \$1,000. They consist in the purchase of the lot on Fourth street between them and the corner of the next street; the changing of the chancel to the other end of the church, the building out of a recess chancel and vestry room, and ceiling

the interior of the church, in place of the plaster that is falling.

— The moonlight festival given by Mrs. Stansbury, 3818 Carondelet avenue, July 25th, for the benefit of the Church of Good Shepherd, was most satisfactory in both its social and financial features. The spacious grounds surrounding the grand old family mansion, one of the first in the city, were brilliantly illuminated. Over two hundred guests were present, and all, old and young, enjoyed thoroughly the brilliant occasion. Among the number present we noticed Capt. Martin and family of the Arsenal, Rev. Joseph De Forest and family, Mayor Ewing, Mrs. Edgerton and daughter, and many others. Mrs. Stansbury and her granddaughter Anna possess the rare gift, or rather genius, of entertaining a large company and making every one feel at home.

ST. JAMES ACADEMY IN RUINS.

AN APPEAL.

The new building of St. James Academy, Macon, Mo., is in ruins. It is the Diocesan school for boys. It was nearing completion and had cost so far \$7,000, and would have required \$3,000 more to complete it. The violent storm which prevailed so generally last Friday, the 13th ult., struck the Academy on the northwest. The windows were fastened only temporarily; the partitions were not in, and the mortar had not become hardened. Hence the large three-story structure collapsed in common with the wagon factory, the plow factory and the tobacco factory. In its fall the Rector's residence immediately adjoining, was crushed in on the west side, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars to house and furniture. In this great and sudden calamity the school appeals to Churchmen and friends of education everywhere for help. It does not make this appeal until its friends on the spot have shown a disposition to do all in their power. The citizens of Macon have already raised over \$3,000 in cash, and the committee is still at work. But their own losses have been great and their ability is therefore limited. To rebuild and make such additions as will restore public confidence will require at least \$7,000 more. A large number of boys have been engaged for the Fall, and the Rector is anxious to be ready to receive them. The school opens on the first Monday in September. The work of re-building will begin without delay. Will not our friends who may see this send us whatever they can, that this important work be not crippled? All sums, large or small, will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged. Remittances may be sent to the Bishop, Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, No. 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis, or to the Rector of St. James Academy, Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Macon Mo.

Mr. Talbot informs us that of the \$7,000 required he has received from friends and various parishes \$1,550. Doubtless many who will ultimately be glad to help have not heard of the disaster, being out of the State for the summer. He is deeply thankful for the many expressions of sympathy on all hands and for the prompt and generous material aid thus far sent him.

— A judge in St. Louis has discharged a master of a public school who was prosecuted for whipping a boy after milder punishment had been of no avail. The Court found that, in order to preserve discipline, the teacher must determine the necessity, the nature, and extent of punishment, his acts like those of a parent, being subject to judicial review. The judge also said: "Four years experience in the administration of criminal law convinces me that the boys who become criminals are boys who don't get whipped; and when it is remembered that a large percentage of the bolder crimes known to the law is committed by youths ranging in age from 14 to 20 years, the question arises, Is it better to whip first or imprison afterwards?"

— There were 237 divorces granted by the St. Louis courts during the last fifteen months.

To the Editor of the Church News:

While taking serious exception to the communication of "*Lay Delegate*" in your last issue, in which the Diocesan Convention and one of its committees are charged with "lack of faith," now that the Journal of the Convention is printed, I am perfectly content to abide the issue in every candid and unprejudiced mind, when the Report of the Committee and the Resolutions appended to the Report may be placed alongside of the communication of "*Lay Delegate*." At the same time I would like to say a few words to the Diocese, through your columns, if I may, on one point in the "Report of the Committee on the State of the Church." As every one knows, that important committee is obliged to prepare its report during the busy hours of the latter portion of the session of the Convention, and, for many reasons, has not an opportunity to give as full, or as complete a result as could be wished. Having received the impression from the report that there was an unexplained, and apparently inexplicable decrease in the number of communicants in the Diocese, I have taken the pains to satisfy myself concerning the matter. Possibly the result of my investigations may be of interest to some who are not accustomed to statistical research.

The number of communicants in the Diocese, according to last year's journal, was 5,413. This year the table foots up 5,385, an apparent decrease of 28. The Bishop reports the number of persons confirmed during the year to be 465. That there has been no decrease, but on the contrary, an actual gain of 510 communicants, will be evident to any one who will consider the following facts, viz.:

In 19 of the 48 parishes of the Diocese there have been reported gains amounting to 340; while in 14 parishes losses have been reported amounting to 173. The net gain, therefore, in the parishes is 167.

In the 13 of the 43 Missions, organized and unorganized, there have been reported gains amounting to 93, while in 8 missions losses have been reported amounting to 72. The net gain, therefore, in the missions is 21.

Now, taking the number of communicants as reported last year in 16 missions, from which no figures are given this year, there are 322 to be added to the gains noted above, with the following result, viz.:

Net gain in Parishes,	167
" " Missions,	21
Number in Missions not reporting,	322
Total,	510

And, further, if in the 16 missions making no report there shall have been gains also, the showing will be still better.

Faithfully yours,

E. M. PECKE.

Lexington, Mo., Aug. 1st, 1885.

GENERAL NEWS.

—They have instituted the Sunday School Missionary Host in Colorado. The first anniversary took place on Wednesday, June 13th, at the Cathedral in Denver. The President, Mr. Ralph Talbot, made his annual report, and in it declared that the idea of it came from this diocese. There were 200 children present.

—Bishop Burgess delivered his second triennial charge at the recent Convention in Quincy, on Some Essentials of Catholicity.

—In the Missionary Jurisdiction of New Mexico, the Church property in 1880 was valued at \$5,000, in 1881 at \$8,000, in 1882 at \$20,000, in 1883 at \$40,000. The Bishop in this one single item has more than paid for himself.

—Prof. H. B. Smith of the Union Theological Seminary, states from the experience of thirty years, that nearly all the young men who study for the ministry came from families where as children, they had received careful Christian training; very few came from families where home religion was neglected.

—Lord Shaftesbury states that in London, from examination, it has been found that nearly all of the adult male criminals of that city fell into a course of crime between the ages of eight and sixteen years, and most of them from being allowed to stay out late at night.

—The report of the Committee on Liturgical Enrichment will be ready in the form of a volume, containing the Prayer Book with the suggestions which they make for modification, by the 12th of September. The Bishops and the Deputies to General Convention will each have a copy. For others, copies at the rate of \$5.00 each can be subscribed for to Reuben Colton, Esq., Worcester, Mass. All will be distributed at the same time.

—The Standing Committee of Maryland have decided that they have no power clearly given to call a Special Convention for the election of a Bishop, and hence will not call any. The matter will thus necessarily go over until the regular Convention in May next, and leave the diocese for fifteen months without a Bishop.

—The Kentucky Church paper has made a good suggestion for the changing of the time of meeting of the General Convention to May, and have it at some of the resorts where large accommodations could be had before the summer boarders came, at reduced rate, and where each deputy could thus pay his own more moderate bill, which he cannot do now, while he does not want to impose himself, with five hundred others for three weeks, on a strange host, who never heard of him before.

—There is a movement on foot for the calling of a Church Congress for and in the South. Few writers or speakers from that section are invited or appear at the Church Congress held in the East, nor do many come from the West.

—At the Conference held at Sewanee, Tenn., for four days from July 25th to 28th, called by Bishop Green, in the matter of considering what further could be done by the Church for the religious advantage of colored persons, thirteen Bishops were present, and fifteen Dioceses and Jurisdictions were represented. The proceedings and results are to be published. A meeting of colored Church clergymen has been called in Philadelphia in September, to memorialize the General Convention, touching the same subject. The session was useful, and the hospitality most beautiful and abundant.

—The Scottish Communion office, after which ours is modeled, rather than after the English, and which the Scottish Bishops insisted upon the use of as a condition of consecrating Bishop Seabury, is now only used in Scotland at the consecration and the opening of Synods. The English is used. We have better performed our part of the compact than the Scotch have. The Rev. Dr. Edson, of Massachusetts, who recently died, was one of our oldest clergy, and had served only one parish, and that for sixty years.

—The first number of the *Parish Messenger*, a little monthly from Denison, Texas, reaches us. From it we see that Mr. E. H. Lingo, who used to be such a faithful man in Chillicothe, is Senior Warden, and Superintendent of the Sunday school in Denison.

—The great St. Louis Fair takes place this year from Oct. 1st to 6th. Greater pains than ever before have been taken with the exhibits, and prizes will be larger. The mechanical and commercial display and procession during fair week, Friday, Oct. 5th, will be something new and of amazing length and variety. The Veiled Prophet has put out his proclamation, and indicates a gorgeous entry into the city on Tuesday evening, 2d.

MISCELLANY.

—Says the *Roman Catholic World*, speaking of the laity: "Lives more destitute than theirs of intellectual activity it would be hard to imagine among educated people. . . . For the past

ten years the Roman Catholic book business generally has been conducted at a loss."

—The *London Guardian*, having reference to the suggested resignation of Bishop Wordsworth, says: "It may be that the idea of the requirements of the Bishop's office of the presens day errs, as many have begun to think, in the direction of excessive activity, to the detriment of not less needful qualities of sound learning, force of character, and power of wise counsel and government. It may be thought that in some recent Episcopal appointments these latter qualifications have been apparently less valued than heretofore, in comparison with energy of work and personal influence. Still we must conclude that the error, if error there be, is on the right side. Episcopacy is oversight; and oversight, if it does not demand ubiquity of presence, at least calls for universality of sympathy and interest at all times, and for the possibility of personal presence in all cases of necessity."

—To suppose that a Protestant can escape from the difficulties raised by modern science and criticism against Christianity by becoming a Roman Catholic is exactly like supposing that a man who is in the lower rooms of a house set on fire in the basement can save himself by going upstairs into the garrets. Metaphor apart, the matter stands thus: Roman Catholic theology probably is extremely logical and well constructed. But the whole system rests upon several suppositions, of which the absolute truth of the whole of the canonical Scriptures is one. This assumption pervades the whole of Roman Catholic theology, just as the fundamental assumptions as to the strength of materials pervade the calculations of architects. M. Renan's historical criticisms, if they cannot be answered, are absolutely fatal to the system in which he was educated. They are so by reason of the very quality of system and logic of which English Roman Catholics boast. The Roman Catholic syllogism is: Whatever doctrines the Church affirms to be true is true. But the Church affirms our doctrines to be true. Therefore they are true. The Protestant syllogism is: Every religious doctrine is true which is affirmed to be true by One who is proved by historical evidence to have been crucified, dead, and buried, and to have risen again from the dead and ascended into heaven. But the doctrine was affirmed to be true by such a person. Therefore this doctrine is true. If these two syllogisms are compared together, it will be found impossible to prove the major of the first syllogism otherwise than by affirming the major and proving the minor of the second syllogism, taking the authority of the Church as the doctrine to which it refers. In other words, the Roman Catholic must prove the truth of the essential parts of all the Protestant creeds before he can allege the truth of his own.

—This is the way that Gen. B. F. Butler puts it in his address at Williams College lately: Brought up in a Baptist college, it yet never seemed to me that it was of any consequence what amount of water was used to give the sign of the living soul that it belonged to Christ. Afterward, struck with the beauty of the liturgy and litany of the Episcopal Church in its rhythmic flow, almost in numbers, satisfied with the Apostles' Creed and fully content to wind up the morning devotion with the prayer of Chrysostom, "Oh, Lord, listen to our petitions, as they are most convenient for us," certain that all will be done, I became a member of an Episcopal congregation.

—A little boy finished his prayers one night, just before his summer vacation, with the words: "Good-bye, God, I am going into the country." Some such disposition as this explains why, although city congregations are so much smaller in the summer, country congregations are not at all proportionally increased. Church people who are exact in their habits at home are utterly careless when away. Even clergymen are sometimes neglectful of attendance at service, and excite the astonishment of groups of Church people having no service, by declining even to read the prayers on Sunday.

EARLY DAYS IN KANSAS CITY.

(Continued from last News.)

It may be taken as an evidence of the growth of the city and an increase of the church's strength that in September of this year the Rev. A. Batte began mission services in McGee's addition in a hall rented for that purpose. The communicant's in St. Luke's church had increased in 1869, to 135, and in 1870 were reported as 179. Thus rapid was the progress of the church just so soon as a settled home had been secured.

The growth of the city had, however, now reached the point that a more decisive step had to be taken. The numbers and ability of the church people on the west side had come to be such that its demand for services at that section could no longer be delayed. The policy of the rector of St. Luke's had been to build a large central church at the cost of \$50,000 and two chapels, costing \$25,000 each, to the west and the south. The desire on the west side, however, was for an independent parish.

On the 9th of July, 1870, I addressed a formal letter to the Episcopalians of West Kansas City, in these terms: "Each repeated visit which I have made to your city has only deepened in me the impression that I at first formed of its large present and prospective importance. My desire is that our church shall take its proper position there. The scattered condition of population, as well as the size and ability of the parish, have for several months indicated to me that the time is rapidly approaching when another centre must be had and another parish organized. The ability of the Church people in the western part of the city is sufficient now to justify action, and I recommend that steps be taken to organize. I think that the new parish will be self-sustaining from the start, and that the old one, after a few months, will not be less strong than it is now. In a parish as numerous as St. Luke's diverse opinions arise and are held, the only sufficient solution of which is division and separate action. No such an enterprise, started with a sincere purpose to further the church, I would give my cordial approval. I think that it would be wise to build on the ridge near Penn avenue, or, perhaps, as far east as Broadway. On general principles, however, I would keep to the height.

On the 20th of July, 1870, after due notice a meeting was held in the basement of the opera house, at which the rector, Mr. Van Antwerp, presided, and at which a parish named St. Paul's was organized. The articles of the association were signed, and nine vestrymen, who were residents in the western portion of the city were elected.

These were Messrs. M. Dively, G. E. Pitkin, A. S. Brackett, B. J. Henning, Wallace Pratt, J. R. Balis, T. B. Eldridge, E. H. Allen and Dr. W. W. H. Jenny.

Perhaps this important event, the organization of the second parish, may be taken as the end of those earlier days of which I proposed to give you some account, and the task that I allotted to myself may be counted as completed. What I may yet say will have reference to the parish which reaches such an interesting point in its history to-day.

The room in the basement of the opera house was used by the parish for its services until December, 1874. It was kindly furnished by Col. Coates. The access to it was very inconvenient, and in the winter and at night almost dangerous. At first there were but very few benches, occupying but a small portion of the hall. These were often taken out of the way on social occasions for the parish or otherwise. The services during the first summer were kept up by neighboring and visiting clergymen. At a meeting of the vestry September 20, 1870, the subscriptions and prospects of the parish having been found such as to justify it, the Rev. J. B. Haff of Wisconsin was called to the rectorship at a salary of \$2,000. This call was accepted, and Mr. Haff entered upon his work on the first Sunday in December following. The first senior warden was Major Henning; the junior warden was Mr. Pitkin; the superintendent of

the Sunday school was Dr. Jeuny. The ladies of the parish were especially active, and accumulated the means by which, during the first year, they bought the fine communion service of the parish.

At the Easter parish meeting in 1871, Mr. Balis became the senior warden, and steps were taken to change the name of the parish from St. Paul's to Grace church. This was done because it was thought that the similarity of the names of the parishes in the city might occasion confusion. In May the parish was received into union with the convention of the diocese, and thirty-nine communicants were reported. About this time a lot was purchased and partly paid for on which to erect a church building on Washington avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The contract to purchase was with Col. Coates. There was much discussion at the vestry meeting, as to whether the building should be a grand one of stone, or a modest frame church. Plans were procured, and some canvassing for the money with which to go on; but parochial interest was evidently languishing, when, on the 20th of September, the Rev. Mr. Haff resigned his rectorship, after an incumbency of less than a year. Subsequently the resignation was accepted, to take effect December 1. It was found that the ground which had been bought could not be used to advantage, and Col. Coates released the parish and repaid the money which had been advanced, and it was thereupon returned to the subscribers.

On the first of January, 1872, an arrangement was made for Sunday morning services and pastoral care, with the Rev. A. Batte, which, it was supposed, would only continue for a few months, until the choice of a rector should be made. The connection, however, proved so acceptable that it lasted until the summer of 1874. On the 6th of May, 1872, the committee of the vestry, which had been appointed a fortnight before, reported unanimously in favor of buying the lot on which this church stands for \$3,175. Messrs. Balis and G. W. McLean were especially efficient in raising the money to pay for the lot. In May of this year Mr. Batte reported to the convention that the parish has a noble band of zealous working ladies, that the male members are liberal, and if they had the same zeal they would in a year or two have a parish of metropolitan proportions.

In 1873 it was determined to change the name of the parish from St. Paul's to Grace Church, and the measure was consummated. On the 12th of May the plans for the erection of a brick church of about the original size of this building, and to cost about \$9,000, were submitted to a parish meeting and unanimously approved, and the vestry was directed to proceed with the building. During the summer the foundation was put in. In the fall of this year came on the terrible financial crisis, which fell with full force on this city, together with the grasshopper plague, and depressed its trade for several years. This put an effectual stop to the intention of proceeding with the building, and caused the adoption of a less expensive plan when it was set about. During this time the parish fell behind financially, although it was steadily gaining in numbers, and a spirit of unity prevailed. Mr. Batte reported in 1873 fifty three, and in 1874, sixty nine communicants.

On the 22nd of June, 1874, the Rev. Mr. Batte, greatly to the regret of the parish, resigned his charge of it. On the 26th of the next month the Rev. Jos. E. Martin assumed the rectorship of the parish. Shortly after this the movement to erect the church received an impetus, and the contract for the construction of the building was let. The first service was held in it on Christmas day, 1874.

The eighteen months after this were anxious and troubled days for the parish. The city was growing, the position of the church was most favorable, the joy of getting at length into a building of its own was universally felt. The congregations at first were large but the illness and absence of the rector for some months, and then the springing up of alienations and divisions in the parish caused the numbers to fall off, and the indebtedness of the parish rapidly to increase. The strength of the church was not as great at Easter,

1876, as it had been at Easter, 1875. At a meeting of the vestry, May 2, 1876, the resignation of Mr. Martin was presented and accepted. He relinquished his duties about the 1st day of July. Lay services were for a while maintained, but had ceased before the clerical services were resumed.

(To be continued.)

JOPLIN.

MRS. R. M. ROBERTS, who suddenly died in Joplin, on the 17th ult., was the daughter of Judge Porter of Hannibal, and the wife of the High Sheriff of Jasper County. She was born in Bowling Green, Pike County, Mo.; married in 1870 and came to this place, then a little hamlet just springing into existence, in company with her husband in 1873. In her demise, society at large in this vicinity realizes a great loss, and the Church in which she was born and reared has sustained a heavy blow, for in its interests she was an untiring worker, as secretary and treasurer of the same, never faltering in the face of discouragements and drawbacks, of which there were many in this new place, but heroically pushing onward, trusting with God's aid, to build up a church that would be an honor to all, and in which she could worship and rear her three little darlings.

She was a woman of rare purity of character, beautiful, generous and a noble type of womanhood; a fond mother and loving wife, who in return was beloved by a true and manly heart. H. A. H.

BEATTY'S ORGANS.—Our last issue contained an advertisement of the celebrated Organs manufactured by Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, which we inadvertently omitted to call attention to. Mayor Beatty is offering special inducements to persons intending to purchase an Organ now.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a *Ladies' Hair Dressing*, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur* (Ohio) *Engineer*, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from *Boston, Mass.*, Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give every evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., *Charlestown, Mass.*, April 13, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

THE CHURCH NEWS

AUGUST 15, 1883.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

August 17, Friday, Fast
19, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
24, St. Bartholomew, Friday, Fast.
26, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
31, Friday, Fast.
Sept. 2, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
7, Friday, Fast.
9, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
14, Friday, Fast.
16, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

THE Journal of the Convention appeared before the end of July, and shows the careful work of the Secretary and Assistant. Fuller notice of it, and the condition of Diocesan affairs shown by it, will be made in our next.

THE Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, coming this year on the 12th of this month, is the day on which it is the custom to ask the offerings of the congregations for services among the deaf mutes, the Gospel of the day having for its subject, The Care of the Deaf Man.

THE proof-reader was absent on his summer excursion while the last number of the NEWS was being made ready for the press. This will perhaps explain the large number of typographical mistakes for which we felt annoyed. It was not, for instance, "The year broke off Grace Church, Kansas City," but "The Year Book of Grace Church," etc.

THESE OUGHT YE TO HAVE DONE.

THE NEWS reaches those in the Diocese who are in large parishes and small, in the city and the country, of a wealthy congregation and of the feeble mission. Much that it has at times to say, while intelligible to some, is not applicable to others. What is now to be said is for those who are in the country and in small congregations. It is reference to the neatness and orderliness of the church building. Of course much is often lacking because of a want of means; but then much disorder that is alleged to be occasioned by poverty, is really due to carelessness and a disposition to put off.

There ought always to be a porch before the church door, to shield from the sun in summer, to allow person to beat off the snow in winter, and in muddy weather to prevent the tracking of clay into the church. A plank stretched before the door would prevent the tracking in nasty mud, and be a great saving to the carpets. Cocoa matting is better than carpet for the aisle in a town indifferently provided with side-walks.

In the country places where the people do not

live very near, and so do not get often to the church, it is apt to get very untidy; how unsightly it is the people apparently scarcely know themselves. A little system would insure its being cleaned before each service. Kneeling in some places is wholly out of the question. Torn prayer books, and stray leaves of sacred books should not be left about the seats, they breed irreverence. If collected, and from time to time repaired, they would save the Church many a dollar.

Ladies with great effort get a carpet; but soon under each kerosene lamp is seen a large, greasy blotch, where the oil has run over and fallen. This need not be with a little thought. A bit of cotton in the socket to absorb the oil as it runs over would entirely stop the nuisance, and relieve the atmosphere of the church of this argument for incense. The lamps are often full of oil and yet burn dimly. This would be helped, if when there is an interval without night services, the oil were taken out of the lamps and put into the cans. The illuminating quality of the oil thus would not be allowed to evaporate. Clergymen do not generally insist upon the lamp cleaning being done, and the oil can and cloths being kept in the vestry room.

Have a place in the summer time for the stoves, and this not out of doors, or in a damp cellar, or any place where they are likely to get rusty. This is bad economy. The minister may be dry, but this does not necessarily imply that the stove and pipe should be put into the vestry room.

It is a good plan to have shelves for books and papers in the vestry room. These and other things are often huddled in piles on the floor. When the minister is done with his sermon, he had better put it away, and not let it lie around. A production which had such power when being uttered is greatly disillusioned when it is found with poor handwriting to be spread out on soiled paper. Put the thunderbolt out of sight; it looks and possibly sounds, when seen written, singularly unlike the thunderbolt.

The vessels and linen of the Holy Communion should be kept scrupulously clean. The wine should be pure and not sour. The water should be put in the font in baptism, not in a bowl placed in the cavity. If there is no font, a petty, common vessel should not be allowed to belittle the Sacrament. Get the names and dates for the register beforehand.

THE CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$3,000 from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a cot and a room for a child at our Hospital, where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand July 10th.....	\$2,371 44
Persilla White, Baily Newlee, Lenora McGuire,	
Eddie Godwin, Fannie Kinsey, Mary Newlee,	
Lutie Leland, Cora Leland, Carrollton.....	85
Five little girls of Gamble street, St. Louis.....	3 50
	<hr/> \$2,375 79
Yet to be raised.....	\$624 21

The following pretty note accompanied the last gift:

ST. LOUIS, July 27, 1883.

Right Reverend C. F. Robertson, D. D.:

Dear Sir:—We, the undersigned five girls of Gamble street, got up an entertainment for our own amusement, and

acted the play of Cinderella. We afterwards donated the proceeds to the St. Luke's Hospital, hoping it would be a little help toward the Children's Cot.

Yours, respectfully,

LILLIAN PIKE,
EMMA WILCOX,
VIRGINIA BEALL,
FLORA PIKE,
HENRIETTA BROLASKI.

SISTER ODEN.

The name at the head of this article was closely associated with St. Luke's Hospital for many years. There are persons scattered all over the country who were patients under her care, who will never forget her bright, cheerful face, nor her loving ministrations at the bedside. And there are many who as occasional visitors, will recall her warm, friendly greeting, and who learned to esteem her highly. Of her more intimate friends it is unnecessary to speak.

Now it is proposed in the Memorial Chapel, about to be erected for St. Luke's, that the various articles of furniture, such as font, altar, and lectern, be given "in memoriam," by friends who would thus commemorate their departed loved ones; and also, that such of the windows as might be called for, should be thus used. A desire has already been expressed on the part of a number of friends to avail themselves of this privilege. The writer of this, bespeaks a window "in memoriam" for Sister Oden, and would suggest to those who knew and loved her, and who would wish to join in such an expression of their affectionate remembrance, to send their offerings to Sister Catharine, directed to the Hospital.

She has not been consulted as to any arrangement of this kind, but there is no doubt she would gladly act. It is important that what is done should be done speedily. M. S.

PERSONAL.

—Tilden thinks that the labors of our present President are mainly gastronomic, and the strain principally on his waist band.

—Bishop Galleher's health is very good, we hear, and his going to Europe was only caused by a plethoric purse.

—Bishop Dunlop has changed his plan of making a visit to St. Louis to General Convention. He will go north on a visit to his brother in Minnesota while on his way east, and stop to see his friends in St. Louis, as he goes westward.

—Bishop Whittle has not been quite so well since he reached the other side. He is troubled with sleeplessness. With his family he is in Switzerland.

—Bishop Green in 1823, then in his twenty-fifth year, and a presbytery in the Convention of North Carolina, nominated to the vacant Episcopate of that Diocese John I. Ravenscroft, then almost unknown, and living in retirement in a log cabin in Virginia. In twenty minutes afterward he was elected. Mr. Green brought to him the evidence of his election. He was utterly dumb with surprise and consternation. He read the paper and sat motionless, and then a groan escaped him. His wife did not know what the papers could mean, and asked what was the cause of his distress. He threw the papers into her lap, and retired to his room for prayer, and was gone half an hour. When he reappeared he came up and said, "Brother Green, it must be so. The hand of God is in it." His Episcopate lasted only six years, but in that time he stamped the Churchmanship, which previously had been of the weakest, with a mark of distinctness and strength which it has always since retained.

—The Rev. Jos. R. Gray, we regret to learn, has been compelled on account of ill health to resign his parish in Tennessee. He is spending the summer in Columbia, Mo., and proposes to go to Florida in the fall.

—Father Hyacinthe and probably several English and Colonial Bishops will be at the General Convention this fall.

—Bishop Thompson of Mississippi has chosen Oxford, the seat of the State University, as the place of his residence, and will have honorary charge of the parish there, the Rev. M. M. Moore having resigned the rectorship, and taken the assistantship. He will have influence with the young men, with his marked strength of character and force and grace of speech.

—Bishop Robertson, Rabbi S. H. Sonneschein, Doctors J. Y. Wilson, W. G. Eliot, Jas. H. Brookes, Hon. D. P. Dyer and W. H. Blodgett, of this city, have been appointed delegates from Missouri to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections to be held at Louisville, Ky., September 22.

—Bishop Wordsworth of Lincoln, England, proposes to resign his See.

—Hobart College, New York, has elected the Rev. Geo. W. Douglas of Trinity Church, N. Y., as its president.

—The Bishop of Iowa has deposed Charles Colard Adams, who proposes to enter into secular business.

—The clerical obituary for the month includes the names of the Revs. Thos. A. Griffith of California, and N. S. Richardson, D.D., Editor of the *Guardian*, and formerly of the *Church Review*. He was one of the veteran writers of the Church.

—Our old friend, the Rev. Mr. Ringgold of Cedar Rapids, has had the degree of D.D., conferred on him by Griswold College.

REV. GEORGE H. APPLETON.

A REMINISCENCE.

In the *Spirit of Missions* for the month of August of this year, there is mention of the Rev. George H. Appleton and wife having arrived at Shanghai, China, and of his entering upon his work as a Missionary. Now such a notice would of course be a matter of interest to parents and intimate friends. And all who are interested in the success of missions, must rejoice when new laborers answer to the pressing call from "fields already white unto the harvest."

But in this dearth of ministers, in the great lack of those who are ready to work for the Church in any field, and where in every diocese in the land the number of candidates for the ministry is growing steadily less, year by year, it is a matter of interest to the Churchmen of *this city* and diocese, that one born *here*, and who has grown up among us, has been found ready and prepared to leave home and kindred, encounter the life of self-denial in a strange land, the labor of learning a foreign language, and to be cut off from all the sympathy of social intercourse, that he might bear the tidings of the Gospel to the heathens.

Little did the writer of this dream twenty-eight years ago, he was admitting the little one to the Fold of Christ, and placing on his forehead the sign of the cross, "to fight manfully under His banner," that he was receiving one, who would prove a leader in the van, and who would cross seas and oceans to "seek for Christ's sheep that are dispersed abroad, and for His children who are in this naughty world that they may be saved through Christ forever."

In the retrospect of every minister of Christ, while there is much of no special interest, and much that is sad and discouraging, there are occasionally bright spots on which his memory lingers, furnishing the comforting conviction that his labors has not all been in vain. Of such a character is the incident referred to. The father of Mr. Appleton was for some time a vestryman of Christ Church, and for many years, in the days of his prosperity, gave liberally for the Church and other objects of Christian beneficence. And while it must be a wrench upon the heart-strings of the parents to be so far separated from their only son, yet entrusting him to the care of a kind

Providence, and knowing that he is engaged in his Master's work, there must be a peculiar satisfaction in the consciousness that through him they are paying back a portion of the debt they owe to the Great Missionary who "came to seek and to save the lost."

It is a singular coincidence, as appears from the date given in the *Spirit of Missions*, that the Rev. W. Appleton arrived in Shanghai on the 5th of April, just 28 years to a day from the time of his baptism.

It is not at all likely that there are many young men of his spirit among us, and yet his words may quicken some conscience and touch some heart.

He writes: "I have seen something of the work that is going on, and even at this early day I am constrained to call to some of our young men 'come over and help us.' I have visited other points, and judging as best I can, I should say, the good people at home have every reason to be satisfied with the work. Again, I say, workers, more workers." M. S.

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Contains an ANTIDOTE FOR ALL MALARIAL DISORDERS which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized by our circular, dated July 1, 1882, to REFUND THE MONEY.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TO THOSE IN HEALTH.

"Let him (the sick person) be admonished to make his will, and to declare his debts, what he oweth, and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his conscience, and the quietness of his executors. But men should often be put in remembrance to take order for the settling of their temporal estates, whilst they are in health." —[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]

For those who are minded to give back to God a portion of that with which he has entrusted to them as stewards, by which a blessing may be invoked on them and their memories when they are in their graves, the following directions may be of use:

Real estate and personal property may be given, deeded or devised to the Orphans' Home and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, as they are incorporated bodies. The legal name of the former is "The Orphans' Home, of St. Louis, incorporated in February, 1845;" and of the latter, "St. Luke's Hospital, of St. Louis, incorporated in 1872."

Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," "St. James Academy, Macon," "School of Good Shepherd, St. Louis."

Accuracy as to the description of property, and the designation of the trust should be specially observed.

CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked:

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place,

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8 cts., Church Catechism 1½ cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50 cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answered.

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IN MEMORIAM.

JESSE LINDELL JANUARY.

The beautiful dies not. In realms of morn,
Where Truth and Wisdom have their dwelling place,
And sink foundations deep in lasting light,
The foe her being hath,—and often dwells
Beside their portals for their angel guide.

What though the frosts of Time may touch the green
Or flow'ry plains of all her Eden-lands,
And rosy wreaths, and blooming woods and bowers,
Yet, Beauty's spirit-touch embalmeth all
In Immortality so fair, we say,
Behold how good! Behold there is no death!

So Beauty crowned thee, in thy prime, O rare
And noble one! She wove the newless veil
That deck'd the presence chamber of thy soul;
And, evil, with its darken'd train touched not
Thy spirit that knew all of loveliness.

They tell me Death hath shut the door of life,
That only echo in the silence gives
Reply to the tearful, calling voice of Love;
That, as yon cloud on evening's sunset tide
Thyself hath vanished to a vast Unknown.
Of this I'm sure,—thy perfect heart and mind,
Where'er thy paths may be, are luminous
In concourse high with the Immortals grand,
Who walk the paths of light throughout all time,
Or charioted by Beauty evermore.

June, 1883.

MOTHER AFTER ALL.—Col. Ethan Allen was a bold officer of the American revolution. He could face the enemies of his country with the most undaunted bravery, and in the field of battle he never shrunk from danger. But he was an opposer to Christianity, and glorified in the character of an infidel. His wife, however, was a pious woman, and taught her children in the ways of piety, while he told them it was a delusion. But there was an hour coming when Col. Allen's confidence in his own sentiments would be closely tried.

A beloved daughter was taken sick—he received a message that she was dying; he hastened to her bed-side, anxious to hear her dying words.

"Father," said she, I am about to die: shall I believe in the principles which you have taught me, or shall I believe what my mother has taught me?"

This was an affecting scene. The intrepid Colonel became extremely agitated, his chin quivered, his whole frame shook; and after waiting a few moments, he replied, "Believe as your mother has taught you."

—In New York city the proportion of Methodists to the entire population in 34 years has fallen from one in 64 to one in 104. The profits of the organ, the Advocate, had been \$63,000 for the last year.

"GENELLI," 923 Olive street, have raised quite an excitement in reducing cabinets to half price. The work is the best in the city.

LADIES can obtain a package of "Silk Waste," convenient in making Crazy Quilts, etc., by sending their address and a 3-cent stamp to BROWNING & COYLE, 521 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE article in our July issue, entitled "A Churchman with a Capital C," should have been credited to "How to Behave in the Parish."

BOOK NOTICES.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for August opens with a very spirited discussion of the subject of "Moral Instruction in the Public Schools," by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, who offers a practical scheme for conveying ethical instruction without reference to religious tenets, and the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, who maintains that the Bible must be made the basis of all moral teaching. Henry D. Lloyd exposes the tricks and frauds of speculation in grain, which operates to make bread dear, and maintains that they

should be repressed by law, as being flagrantly in opposition to public policy. "Woman in Politics," by ex-Surgeon General Wm. A. Hammond, is a caustic discussion of certain facts of nervous organization which in his opinion render the female sex unfitted for participation in public affairs. Hon. Francis A. Walker reviews "Henry George's Social Fallacies." The evils resulting from "Crude Methods of Legislation," both national and State, are pointed out by Simon Sterne, who advocates the adoption of certain rules of legislative procedure which, in English practice, have been found to serve as an effectual barrier, both against lobbying and against the mischief of ill-considered law-making. Charles F. Wingate writes of "The Unsanitary Homes of the Rich," and there is a joint discussion of "Science and Prayer," by President Galusha Anderson and Thaddeus B. Wakeman. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally. Henry D. Lloyd will describe in the next number the methods employed by speculators in grain, and will show how they operate to make bread dear.

THE DISEASE OF MEMORY. By Th. Ribot. No. 46 of the "Library of Science." Price 15 cents, post paid. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher. 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

A profoundly interesting work, full of curious facts. But it is more than that: it is a philosophical study of the phenomena of memory as exhibited in sundry forms of mental disease. It offers a scientific explanation of many abnormal conditions of memory which from time immemorial have puzzled students of mental science. The book will be read with interest by all who believe that "the proper study of mankind is man."

In keeping with its midsummer holiday character, the August CENTURY contains an unusual number of short stories and striking illustrations, as well as poems and articles adapted to summer reading. The number offers, in addition to the most entertaining part yet given of Mr. Howell's 'A Woman's Reason,' the first part of a stirring romance called 'The Bread winners,' which will run through six numbers of the magazine. The scene of the story will be easily recognized as a flourishing city on Lake Erie. It is anonymous to the editor, as well as to the readers of the magazine, the author's dealings with the editor having been carried on through a third person. Humor is the characteristic of the short stories, which comprise 'The New Silk Dress Story,' 'The New Minister's Great Opportunity,' and another group of Joel Chandler Harris's 'Nights with Uncle Remus.' The frontispiece, and an admirable essay by Henry James, have to do with the leading French novelist of the day, Alphonse Daudet,—whom Mr. James places at the head of living writers of fiction. G. W. Prothero contributes an art essay, richly illustrated by engravings of ideal pictures and portraits, upon the works of 'Mr. Watts at the Grosvenor Gallery.' John Burroughs has an admiring and judicious word to say of 'Carlyle,' apropos of the reminiscences and letters, including those of Mrs. Carlyle.

'Bob White, the Game Bird of America,' is the subject of the first illustrated article. A humorously illustrated article is Robert Adams, Jr.'s description of 'The Oldest Club in America,' the Philadelphia Fishing Association, known as the State in Schuylkill, which resembles the London Beefsteak Club. The poetry of the number includes five 'Songs of the Sea,' by different writers, accompanied by a full-page engraving.

ST. NICHOLAS for August. August is the great holiday month, and the August St. Nicholas is essentially a holiday number, taking its readers away from the great cities to the mountains and seashore, by the brooks and the breakers.

Edwin Lassetter Byanar contributes an amusing and capital illustrated story, entitled 'Our Special Artist,' which deals with the varied experience and laughable failures of a boy who undertakes amateur photography at a military camp and in a trip through the mountains of Virginia.

A bright, amusing, and exciting sea story is the 'Lady of the Chingachgook,' which tells how a young girl took possession of a yacht, to the owner's excessive annoyance, and helped him win a race, to his exceeding delight.

Maurice Thompson, in the 'Work and Play Department,' has a seasonable paper on 'Fly-fishing for Black Bass,' which he writes for the double purpose of advocating fly fishing as a sport for boys and girls, and of putting forward the claims of the naturally diffident black bass as a game fish and rival of the trout.

There is also an excellent story for girls called 'Zintha's Fortune,' which tells of the struggles and ultimate success of a young prairie maiden in her efforts to find her father. J. T. Trowbridge takes the 'Tinkham Brothers' through a thrilling midnight attack on their 'Tide-mill.'

WINTER IN INDIA.—By the Rt. Hon. W. E. Baxter, M. P. This is the last, and the best, of a number of charming books of travel by the Hon. Mr. Baxter, who took many journeys in Europe, Asia, Africa and America. By the aid of this book we can accompany him through his winter tour in India. He introduces us to strange scenes, curious incidents peculiar alone to India; and obtains for us a vast fund of information and facts concerning a country which is likely to call upon itself more notice from the world than any other country on earth. Mr. Baxter tells his thrilling story in such a pure, simple style that readers of all ages will alike enjoy it. His position as an English statesman is a guarantee of the reliability of its every statement. Published in Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library. Price 15 cents.

We have received from John B. Alden, 18 Vesey street, New York, nice neatly bound little volumes, in uniform sage green cloth, in good paper and type. The prices named are with postage paid: Demosthenes, by W. J. Brodribb, 30 cents; Aristotle, by Sir Alex. Grant, 30 cts.; Plato, 30 cts.; Arnold's Indian Song of Songs, 25 cts.; Arnold's Pearls of The Faith, 30 cts.; Science Series, I., 25 cts.;

Life of Peter Cooper, 25 cts.; Life of Alex. H. Stevens, 25 cts.; The Great Bridge (the orations of Abram S. Hewitt and Rev. Dr. Storrs), 25 cts. These books could not otherwise be had for less than \$1 each.

THE AUGUST WIDE AWAKE is a notably beautiful issue, evidently intended to add to the delights of the summer vacation days for both children and adults. It opens with a deliciously piquant frontispiece, called 'The Button Charm,' and following comes a piquant story of 'The Runaway Rings.' There is another story, the wit and sly humor of which render it delightful for piazza reading aloud. It is entitled simply 'Toby.' Particularly adapted for the pleasure of summer idlers is 'A Castle in Spain,' by the same author, a long fanciful ballad, accompanied with eight full-page drawings, in which he quite transcends all his previous work in this line. 'The Lights of Paris' is another well-illustrated contribution. It is written by Isabel Smithton, and the fourteen drawings for it were made by Bodfish in Paris, and show many curious old street lamps and lanterns, as well as fine engravings of Paris by gaslight and electric light. The fifth installment of the Picture Serial, 'Through Spain on Donkey-Back,' is another strong attraction of the number, and 'Surf Bathing at Newport,' 'A Summer Sketching Club,' and Barnes' picturesque drawing, 'Boy Bishop,' and Taylor's beautiful full-page illustration for Adelaide Procter's 'Lost Chord,' are among the other pictorial enjoyments of the number. \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

SCOTTISH CHARACTERISTICS. By Paxton Hood. He must be a bold man who will undertake to portray the characteristics of a Scotchman. He has generally been found too hard a case, one who could always hold his own against all comers, and finally turn the laugh upon his critics. Johnson, who hated Scotchmen, was no match for the Scot's dry sarcasm. Johnson, in his dictionary, in defining the meaning of oatmeal, said: "Food for horses and Scotchmen." And the Scotchman who saw it wrote on the margin: "Were there ever such horses, were there ever such men!" If, however, the work is to be done at all, there is not a man in Great Britain who is so well fitted for the task as Paxton Hood. No man knows them better. He was near enough to them to know them intimately; he was far enough away to be able to take in their grand proportions of character. His wit, humor, sarcasm, which abound in all his writings, are apparently concentrated in this. Some of the anecdotes we have seen before, but Mr. Hood tells them in such a quaint way that we find a new interest in them. The old as well as the young will be amused and greatly edified. Published in Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library. Price, 25 cents.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and a weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. MOORE." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS." River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world. JAMES MAYNARD." 520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blisters, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

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GENERAL NEWS.

—The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, tells a story of a negro who prayed earnestly that he and his colored brethren might be preserved from their upstet'n' sins. "Brudder," said one of his friends, at the close of the meeting, "you ain't got the hang ob dat ar word. It's besettin', not upstet'n'." "Brudder," replied the other, "if that's so, it's so; but I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upstet'n' sin, I dunno what am."

—A well known Bishop, eminent in his position and in personal dignity, was once quartered upon the wealthiest resident of a certain village, whose wife chanced to be away from home. The Bishop, with grim humor, frequently complains of being put into the spare room, which is opened especially for him and the encouragement of rheumatism. He is withal a slim man, and on this occasion, when his host inquired how he had slept, and hoped he had passed an agreeable night, he answered, with some vehemence: "No I did not. I passed a very disagreeable night, indeed!" The Bishop departed, and when the wife of his host returned she naturally inquired who had been to the house in her absence. "Bishop P——," said the husband. "Bishop P——!" exclaimed the good woman. "And where did you put him to sleep?" "In the spare bed of course." "In the spare bed!" shrieked the horrified matron. "Why, I put all the silverware under the mattress before I went away!"

—Many years ago Dr. Newman of Oxford said, "I only lament your absence from religious ordinances, I do not complain of it. But perhaps, while one is busy with his farm, and another with his merchandise, and therefore cannot come, the vacant aisles are filled with invisible angels, and the discouraged pastor may, with the spiritual eye of faith, be conscious of their presence whose faces see God."

—"CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING?"—A missionary in Africa had established a school for colored children, which gave him much joy, for they loved the Saviour. One day he told them that there were still a great many idolaters in the world, who did not know the Lord Jesus Christ, and that there were societies in England, Germany, and France which sent missionaries to these poor pagans. The little colored children then said—

"And cannot we do something, also?" "Reflect upon it," replied the missionary; "and when you have found out some way of contributing to this good work, you may come and tell me."

These poor children racked their brains to discover how they could obtain something to give: for you know that they have no parents or friends who are rich enough to have a little money occasionally, and that there are many in Africa who do not know what a piece of money is.

One morning they came to the school full of joy, and said to the missionary—

"We wish to form a little juvenile missionary society."

"That is very well," said the master; but what will you give for missions?"

The eldest answered—

"We have resolved to form a society like grown up persons, and each of us will oblige himself to collect as much money as he can without begging. As for those boys of us who are largest and strongest, we will go into the woods to find bark, and we will carry it to the tanner, who has promised to pay us a florin for each load."

Another child interrupted him and said—"And as for the rest of us we will gather resinous gum, and will sell it for more than four shillings a pound."

"And we," exclaimed the smallest children, "will carry ashes and sell them to the soap-maker."

Then the girls came, and some of them said—

"We will collect locks of wool, and we will sell them."

Others said—

"We will get some hens and sell the eggs and the chickens."

The little colored children did not rest satisfied with making promises. They executed their plan without neglecting school; and at the end of a year they held a meeting, under the direction of a missionary, and carefully paid over to him all which they had raised. And how much do you think they put into his hand? More than ten pounds.

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STARTLING STATISTICS.

The Shadow Hanging over New York City and the Entire Country—A Tribune Opinion.

The nation has been horrified at the burning of a Milwaukee hotel, whereby over seventy lives were lost. This event carried terror because it was sudden and appalling; but had the same disastrous results to life and limb come silently they would have been unnoticed, not only by the people of the land but also by the very community in which they occurred. Fatal events of a far worse nature have taken place in this very city, but they have attracted no attention, nor would they now did not the Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain and the report on the deaths of this city is a startling comment on its life. During the past year the enormous increase of certain maladies is simply appalling. While the total number of deaths has diminished and the death rate on most diseases has decreased still it is far greater in one or two serious disorders than was ever known before. More people died in the city of New York in 1882 from Bright's disease of the kidneys, than from diphtheria, small pox and typhoid fever all combined! This scarcely seems possible but it is true and when it is remembered that less than one-third the actual deaths from Bright's disease are really reported as such, the ravages of the malady can be partially understood.

The immediate query which every reader will make upon such a revelation of facts is: What causes this increase? This is a difficult question to answer. The nature of the climate, the habits of life, the adulteration of foods and liquors, all undoubtedly contribute; but no immediate cause can be certainly assigned. Often before the victim knows it the disease has begun. Its approaches are so stealthy and its symptoms so obscure that they cannot be definitely foreseen and are only known by their effects. Any kidney disorder, however slight, is the first state of Bright's disease. But it is seldom that kidney disorders can be detected. They do not have any certain symptoms. Mysterious weariness; an unusual appetite; periodical headaches; occasional nausea; uncertain pains; loss of vigor; lack of nerve power; irregularity of the heart; disordered daily habits; imperfect digestion—all these and many other symptoms are the indications of kidney disorder even though there may be no pain in the region of the kidneys or in that portion of the body. The serious nature of these troubles may be understood from the fact that Bright's disease is as certain to follow diseased kidneys as decomposition follows death.

It is high time that the doctors in this land who have been unable to control kidney troubles, should be aroused and compelled to find some remedy, or acknowledge one already found. The suffering public needs help and cannot await the tardy action of any hair-splitting code or incorrectly formulated theories. If the medical world has no certain remedy for this terrible disease let them acknowledge it and seek for one outside the pale of their profession. For the discovery of this remedy and for its application to this disease, the people of the whole land; not only those who have friends in danger are earnestly and longingly looking.

The above quotation from the New York Tribune is causing considerable commotion, as it seems to lift the cover from a subject that has become of national importance. The alarming increase of kidney diseases; their insidious beginnings and frightful endings and the acknowledged inability of physicians to successfully cope with them may well awaken the greatest dread of every one who has the slightest symptoms. It is fortunate, however, that the surest relief is often found where, possibly, least expected, and that there is a specific for the evils above described we have come to fully believe. Within the past two years we have frequently seen statements of parties claiming to have been cured of serious kidney troubles even after hope had been abandoned; but in common with most people we have discredited them. Quite recently, however, a number of prominent and well-known men have come out voluntarily and stated over their signatures that they were completely cured by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Most people have been aware that this medicine has an unusual standing and one entitling it to be classed above proprietary articles generally; but that it had accomplished so much in checking the ravages of kidney disease is not so generally known. Its great worth has been shown not only by the cures

it has effected, but also because a number of base imitations have appeared in the market, fraudulently claiming the valuable qualities of the original Safe Cure. If it were not valuable, it would not be imitated.

The above may seem like an ultra endorsement of a popular remedy but it is not one whit stronger than the facts admit. What ever assists the world toward health and consequent happiness, should receive the hearty endorsement of the press and all friends of humanity. It is on precisely this principle that the foregoing statement is made and it merits the careful consideration of every thinking reader.

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Donation, \$20; Mrs. V. H. Foster, \$10; Mrs. A. C. Moore, \$50; Theo. Betts, Esq., \$25; Mrs. W. S. Pope, \$25; W. S. Pope, Esq., \$25; Mrs. Agnes Kennett, \$50; Mrs. W. B. Collier, \$30; Jerome Hill, Esq., \$50; Donation, \$1. Total, \$286.

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

Aug. 9, 1883.

AMOUNT received for Permanent Fund for Support of the Episcopate:

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Mediator, Blackburn.....2 93
Trinity, De Soto.....1 31
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Christ church, Boonville.....9 10
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Perry.....6 00
Amazonia.....2 80
Maryville.....2 45
St. Mary's, Fayette.....5 65

Total\$48 59

C. F. FREEBORN, Treasurer.

Aug. 9, 1883.

THE Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from June 11 to August 10, 1883:

Through Mrs. J. V. Doniphan, from the children of Mrs. M. J. Church, an invalid's chair, as a memorial of their mother; Henry Shaw, 2 framed pictures; Capt. J. W. Luke, 15 framed pictures; St. Louis Flower Mission, books, also flowers weekly; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, old linen; Edwin Harrison, a large lot of good reading matter; Mrs. Perine, clothing and old linen; Mrs. Wilson, half dozen shirts; Miss Mattie Wall, a nice lot of reading matter; J. W. Marlow, reading matter; Johnnie Doniphan, a large bunch of flowers for the sick children at St. Luke's; a friend, reading matter; Miss Edgerton, choice flowers; Mrs. Hough, church papers; R. B. Wade, a large number of Parish Visitors every month.



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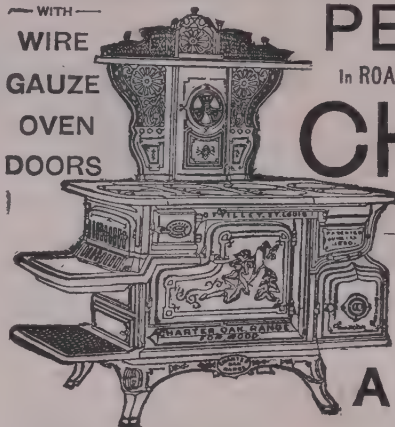
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VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 177.

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The Church News.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEVR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

September 14, Sunday, Mexico, Consecration.

16, Tuesday, Perry.

17, Wednesday, Louisiana.

24, Wednesday, Omaha.

October 5, Sunday, St. Paul Station.

13, Monday, Charities and Corrections Conference.

Appointments for the southern portion of the Diocese will be very soon made and forwarded to the respective Rectors.

THE Bishop would be glad if anyone having an extra copy of the *Churchman* of Aug. 30th, would let him have it. Also any copies which could be spared of the Bishop's Address of 1880, put forth in a separate pamphlet, "Some Helps and Hindrances to Church Work."

THE LIBRARY.

A clergyman recently gave to the Bishop, for the Diocesan Library, his file of the *Churchman* for a number of years. In all of the years there are some numbers wanting. If there are any persons in the Diocese who are not preserving their files, could spare any of the following numbers, in order to complete the set for the library of the Diocese, he would be greatly obliged.

The numbers wanting are as follows: 1876: July 1, 22, 29, August 26, Oct. 7; 1877: July 14, Sept. 22, Dec. 22; 1878: July 6, 13, Aug. 10, Oct. 26; 1879: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, March 22, April 5, 26, June 28, July 12, 26, Aug. 16, 23, Sept. 13, 27, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 13; 1880: Feb. 28, April 24, June 5, July 3, Sept. 25, Oct. 2; 1881: March 19, June 11, 25, July 16, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 17, Oct. 1, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 24; 1882: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11; March 4, 11, 25; April 22, 29; May 6, June 10, July 29, Sept. 16, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Before sending, will persons kindly notify the Bishop which numbers they can send, in order that duplicates may not be forwarded. He will then inform the persons which to send. The Bishop has duplicates of about half the number of the *Churchman* for 1883, which he will send to any one who is desirous of making up a set of this journal for last year.

A PARISH EXPERIENCE.

Here is a situation in parish matters not infrequently recurring, and always troublesome. During the incumbency of a rector, what from the slackness of the people and collector, and what from the cruel amiability of the minister, there has been allowed to gather an arrearage. The persons owing it have moved away, or else forgotten and ignored it, as being an old claim. The money, however, has to be raised in order to settle up, and the money is borrowed and a note given at the bank, which draws interest night and day, Sundays and week days, wet Sundays as well as pleasant.

Another minister comes, and after a time finds that a part of the income of the parish is mortgaged to pay past dues which ought to have been met at the time. He has to raise double salaries. This of course tells on his income, and on his spirits and hopefulness in work.

Each parish has its individuality, its strong points and its weaknesses, its places of deep spirituality, and its shoals where every succeeding rector first strikes bottom, and finds troublesome steering. The new incumbent does not know these, and may also have weaknesses and peculiarities, as who has not? He does not naturally take to visiting, let us say; he likes study and his sermons show it. The complaining—it is at the start no more than a whisper—comes to the warden. He does not like to make a suggestion to the rector, as it may be taken amiss; and, indeed, why should he bell the cat, since the criticism is not his? Other things get added on, as is often the case. The trouble of the old debt, and the difficulty of raising it along with keeping up present payments comes in.

When the Bishop comes, he feels in the air that something is wrong, not from anything that is said, so much as in what is not said. The congregations are not keeping up; the confirmation class shows that little new ground has been gained; the parish is not held together and worked with any strong will. The Bishop suggests quietly to the clergyman that it would be better if he could see his people more, and thus gain their hearts. The minister perhaps thinks he knows more than the Bishop does.

Matters go on; the minister keeps himself more to himself, as he knows there is trouble which he cannot altogether grasp, and his books are his pleasantest companions. This does not help the trouble. The pledged income falls off. Persons declare that if they are not worth being visited,

they will not come to Church. The ladies' society may work off the old debt at the bank; but the vestry let another accumulate, in salary left uncollected, or advanced by the treasurer, sometimes not kindly, and only to save himself the trouble of collecting, and knowing that he will get it back somehow; and sometimes because of the gruffness which he has met with from parishioners, as though it were a private matter of his own.

After a while the difficulties culminate, and the rector resigns the parish in a bad way, and another debt in bank. When such a case is put down, we can see where the several mistakes were made. Debts should not be made. The warden should kindly and bravely and frankly advise with the rector before troubles grow incurable. The rector will, if he is wise, take the counsel of a friend, and not think him an enemy because of suggestions made.

THE SERMON.

Into however many other forms of activity a clergyman's time may be put, a very large portion of it must ever be devoted to the thought about and preparation for the work of preaching. This would be indicated by the prominent mention which this duty has in the Pastoral Epistles of St. Paul, as well as in other parts of the New Testament. It is the point at which he comes in contact with the largest number of his people under circumstances conducive to devout attention, and candid heed. It is the means by which he brings his wider learning and matured thought, and strong convictions to bear upon the relaxed life and dulled consciences of those over whom he has been placed in the Lord.

No disparagement need be placed by this upon any other function of the ministry. All others should, according to their value, receive their full attention, and the results of the sermon are in part dependant upon the just emphasis which should be laid upon the other duties to be done. At the same time no impression concerning the dominant feature or calling of the minister of Christ, which we gain from the original sketch of delineation of it, as given by our Lord or His apostles can fail to present it as above all an office in which preaching is to be the honored and controlling work. Above all things else he is to be the herald of his Lord, proclaiming the message and good news of God's will, as made known in Christ.

In order to efficiency in this, all that will contribute to the best success is worth the while. Every natural power should be cultivated, all prejudicial habits put aside; all helps in the matter of clear and impressive, and graceful delivery should be sought for. All reading should be carried on with this in view, to make it serve by fact and reference and illustration to the greater worth and success of this constant duty. On the one side the obligation is a constant drain and strain

on a clergyman's vitality and mental wealth; but on the other hand it is a glorious, exhilarating and coveted means by which he can bring his own religious enthusiasm and hopefulness in contact with the indifference and worldliness of his people, in order to enkindle them to better action.

For many years the writer of this kept note books, in which references were constantly stored up, to passages in books which he possessed, and striking quotations made from works which he did not own, and illustrations and reflections; and all these brought to bear on passages of scripture, or doctrine, or subjects likely to form the themes of sermons. When then, either from the lessons of the day, or the thought of the season any of these topics was chosen, there was a mass of digested material to begin with at once available. When the pressure of pulpit duty is constant, this help from having made every moment of reading available on the instant, is a vast relief.

It is generally well to choose early the subjects of the next Sunday's sermons. The writer generally had an idea on Sunday night, when the mind was excited with the work of the day, what the theme would be for the next Sunday, although modifications would often come in, and although, too, the mind might be brooding, and the thoughts getting into shape days before pen was actually put to paper. It is wise not to let small interruptions stop the work of composition, as then the mind often with difficulty comes back to the point where the work had been left off. The sermon should not be postponed until the end of the week. The work on it is by no means ended when it is written.

If the sermon is delivered with the manuscript, the minister should have become thoroughly familiar with it. The paper is, all things being equal, a barrier at the best. It becomes intolerable when the clergyman's eyes are glued to it, or when he stumbles over the writing like a blundering schoolboy. There ought to be freedom and ease.

A minister ought to begin by writing; if he does not do this at first, he will never learn, and will be likely to have a diffuse slovenly style. After he has by writing gained a close, clear style, then he ought more and more to familiarize himself with speaking with full preparation, but without the manuscript. A naturally fluent manner is one of the worst endowments a minister can have. It takes from him the motive for application and industry, and he is likely to pass the prime of his success very early.

One of our Bishops thinks that the modern style of having the little lecterns in our churches now, instead of the old formal pulpits, from which sermons are to be delivered, is the occasion of the little talks, the sermonettes, the insufficient preparation of our day. It implied something to get up with gowns and band, into the former wine-glass pulpit; a man must have something to say. When he only steps to the lectern, the idea is that he can easily apologize to himself for a thin and poorly digested address. There probably is something in this, which has to be steadily resisted, as many other relaxing tendencies are to be resisted, by keeping before one's self the noble purpose for which the function was designed, and the great results which it has wrought.

The noblest forms of human composition have had deliverance from the pulpit; the loftiest motives which control human conduct and dignify

life are those which are its enduring and reiterated themes. The grandest results in instantly arresting evil, in revealing to one's self the insidious deceptions of one's own heart, in firing the passions and purposes to self-sacrifice and brave endeavor, have been accomplished in the brief hour in which the preacher has sway over the hearts and intelligence of his people, amid the solemnizing impressions of divine service.

A form of duty, a mode of activity, which has accomplished, and therefore can still accomplish this, is not to be made little of. The preacher, as he speaks has an auxiliary in the heart which he addresses. There are voices which rise to take up the theme, and re-echo and affirm its truth. The Holy Spirit is aiding the weak human speech. One may do his best, therefore, and have hope and courage.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. W. H. Goodisson, who has had charge of Grace church, Brookfield, has accepted a duty in the Diocese of Quincy.

—The Bishop has been requested by the Ecclesiastical Authority of the Diocese of Nebraska, to visit Omaha for the purpose of ordaining three persons to the priesthood.

—Application has been made to the Bishop for his approval of the organization of a mission in St. Joseph for the colored people, who have recently been ministered to by the Rev. John Green of Omaha. He has gathered some of the best elements of his race into the congregation which has been formed, and they have pledged an amount towards their clergyman's salary.

—The Rev. Rev. J. B. Revett has resigned the rectorship of Grace church, Chillicothe, taking effect on the 1st inst., and has removed to the Diocese of Western Michigan.

—We regret to learn that the Rev. Dr. Runcie, who fell sick during his visit to Booneville, was for a month after very ill, and confined to his bed with malarial typhoid fever, and unable for weeks to do any duty. The sickness was caused by work and exposure to the heat. He was visited during the time of his sickness by his old friends on the Standing Committee of Indiana, the Rev. Drs. Wakefield and Stringfellow, Dr. Spaulding of Milwaukee, and Mr. Leonard of Atchison, so that his church was not closed a single Sunday. Dr. Runcie had been giving his Sunday evenings to Savannah, where the prospects became very encouraging.

—The advancement of the Rev. Mr. Goodisson to Priests' Orders, which had been set for the 11th inst., at Monroe City, was deferred, as the Bishop of Quincy preferred that the service should be in Mr. Goodisson's future Diocese, and the parish Osco, where he is to labor.

—The Bishop of the Diocese was requested to act on the occasion of the formal opening of the St. Louis Exposition Building, on the 3d instant, and offer the invocation. The exercises, including addresses from Senators Vest and Cockrell, General Sherman, Mayor Ewing, and others took place on a stand erected on the Olive street front, the whole of which was magnificently illuminated by hundreds of gas jets with colored globes. The whole pageant, with the magnificent Trades Procession, was a fit setting in which should be placed the completion of the vast Exposition Building. Within a few months the large park has disappeared, and in its place has risen this graceful structure, of extraordinary size and capacity for all the varied purposes had in view. Hundreds of thousands of persons crowded the line of the procession.

—It is noteworthy how with the erection of the Exposition building opposite and the great tobacco factory on the next square a few months before, and the putting up of the hotel on Olive and Thirteenth, how the relative size of Christ church has become reduced. It used to be the main feat-

ure for squares, amid the smaller buildings, and the park space in front; now it is overtopped and shut in on every side. It is a pity that its beauty and proportions should thus be hidden away. For months also now access to the church has been almost impossible with the streets blocked up with rubbish and building material. There will be more quiet and a settled condition of things before the fall is over.

—The Rev. Dr. Schuyler was to sail from Liverpool on the Arizona, to return to this country, and will have arrived in St. Louis soon after the appearance of this number.

—The services that had been laid out to be held at Monroe City on the 10th, 11th, and 12th inst., were recalled, and another group of services there will be at some time hereafter announced.

—The Bishop visited Salem, the County Seat of Dent County, on Sunday, 7th inst., preparation for which had been made for weeks before, although they have had no services since the Bishop was there last winter. The Presbyterian church was kindly offered for the services, and the music was perfectly rendered throughout. The day was fearfully warm, but the congregations were full, and at night the church was so densely packed that many had to stand and go away. In the evening before the Bishop met persons for instruction. On Sunday morning adult baptism was administered, and at night five persons were confirmed.

—The Rev. Mr. Betts was away for three weeks in August, and went so far East as Maine. The Rev. Mr. Mason returned on the 4th, after an absence of two months. His service was maintained by Mr. Andrew Leslie, and the Holy Communion by the Rev. Mr. Betts. The Rev. Mr. Newton will return for service next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Robert has been in the city all summer. The Rev. Mr. Sylvester will take a vacation after Dr. Schuyler returns. The Rev. Mr. Greene has been in the city except for one Sunday, and reports very excellent congregations throughout. The Rev. Dr. Ingraham was away early for three weeks in Wisconsin. The Rev. Mr. Speirs is back from a visit to Canada. The Rev. Mr. Reed arrived in this city from Europe on the 4th, his visit made a little shorter by the sickness of his child during the summer, which however is better now. He reports having had a most delightful time. He did not go on the Continent.

—The Sister's school opened on the 10th, the Rev. Messrs. Greene, Sylvester and Reed being present with the Bishop; who made an address to the children. Besides the pupils whose faces at coming together were bright, in spite of the intense heat, there were a number of the old scholars there.

—The Bishop has been elected a corresponding member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston, and of the Long Island Historical Society.

—Under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Gay, the Episcopal Church has revived very much, fair congregations now meeting there regularly. The church has been supplied with a new set of hymnals and prayer books, two or more for each pew. The occasion gave Rev. Mr. Gay an opportunity to inform the members and many others minutely concerning the adoption and history of the Episcopal prayer book, which has been several times revised but never altered. The text was from II. Timothy, "Hold fast to the form of sound words." With these words for a base, an instructive and a concise discourse in favor of the primitive form was made. In retaining the old forms the identity of the worship and the Church is insured. The prayer book is now 335 years old, and has a firmer hold with the clergy and members than ever.—[Moberly Paper.]

—The Rev. Mr. Scheetz, assisted in his work in this respect by the Rev. Dr. Berkeley is making the whole country about him fruitful with good works. Services are being established in new places, and in others where they have been held some time, they have been organized and put on

a more efficient footing. At St. Paul's Station, and Eureka, chapels of Grace church, Kirkwood, have within a year been consecrated; services have been started at Baldwin. During the summer Dr. Berkeley has given services also to Afton.

—The Rev. Mr. Wolcott has resigned his position as Assistant Minister of St. Mary's church, Kansas City. There is, we are sorry to notice, a very acrimonious dispute between the Rector and a portion of the vestry being prosecuted in the secular papers of the city.

—The Hebrew-Christian school, which was conducted last year by Miss Mamreoff, was resumed on the 1st of September with twenty-five Jewish children in it.

—The Rev. Mr. Chesnutt and family, who was away at his home in Kentucky for a month, returned on the 4th, in good health to resume his work.

—The Bishop's family, which was in Madison, Wis., for the months of July and August, returned to the city on the 3d. The Bishop was there from time to time, including nearly all the month of August, and returned at the same time to the Diocese.

CANON ABOUT DIFFERENCES.

The request has been several times made for an explanation about the general canons of the Church on a subject, on which a reading of the following, Title II, Canon 4, § 11 of the Digest, page 98, would give the requisite information:

"In case any urgent reason or reasons should occasion a wish in a rector or minister, or in the Parish committed to his charge, to bring about a separation, and a dissolution of all pastoral relation between such minister and Parish, and the parties be not agreed in respect of such separation and dissolution, notice of such desire and disagreement may be given by either party, to the Ecclesiastical Authority of the Diocese in writing. And in case of any difference between the minister and Parish or Vestry as aforesaid, which may not be satisfactorily settled by the goodly judgment of the Bishop alone, or which he may decline to consider without counsel, the Bishop, acting with the advice and consent of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, or with that of the Presbyters only of said Standing Committee (if both parties assent to such limitation in writing), shall be the ultimate arbiter and judge; and refusal to comply with the arbitration and judgment on the part of the minister aforesaid, shall not work a continuance of lawful and canonical rectorship, or settlement beyond the date fixed, conditionally or otherwise, for its termination by such arbitration and judgment, should such termination be recommended or required; but such pastoral connexion shall, unless otherwise agreed by the parties, cease and terminate as therein required. But such refusal shall subject the minister so refusing to inhibition by the Bishop aforesaid from all ministerial offices and functions within the Diocese; and such refusal on the part of a parish shall disqualify it from representation in the Convention of the Diocese until it shall have been declared by the Ecclesiastical Authority to have given satisfactory guarantees for the acceptance of and compliance with the arbitration and judgment."

SOUTH CENTRAL MISSOURI.

A Church woman, Mrs. S. D. Keller, has recently removed from Illinois to Thayer, on the Memphis & Fort Scott Railroad, in Oregon County, near the Southern line of the State, and has started a Sunday-school, which has now in it 75 members. The nearest clergyman is at Springfield, more than a hundred miles away, and we have not yet had any services on the line of this road, which has just been opened. Mrs. Keller desires any second-hand Sunday-school books or papers, or school-books for teaching reading and spelling, as knowledge about this is needed. The Bishop has sent some Bibles and prayer books. Mrs. Keller's former pastor in Illinois has helped her

school otherwise; but she would be glad of help in the manner above indicated.

Perhaps it might be of interest to give an idea of the section, which it will be remembered is one of the most remote and sterile, and sparsely settled, and little advanced parts of the State, very near the Arkansas line.

"I did not know until I came here, that such dense ignorance existed in our free country. Nine-tenths of these children never heard of the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments or the Golden Rule, and as to Creeds and Holy Days, these things are all new to them. That the people are wicked and depraved is not a strange fact, under existing circumstances. But I find them intelligent and willing to learn. I was too poor to help them much, and I wrote to my former pastor, he, being a true Christian gentleman, helped me all he could by sending me Lessons and a book of Sermons to read. But I think we need Catechisms of the simplest form for these little ones, and prayer books and papers also, for those who can read. These I mention are needed badly in the Sunday-school; in the day school where I teach, also, we need primers, spellers and anything in the way of school books that you can send us. I have a few advanced pupils, but all learn very fast.

"I sincerely wish I could help these people without asking for aid, for begging is something new to me, and I presume I go about it very awkwardly.

"This work fills my heart and I have no one near to sympathize with me or help me carry it out as it should be done.

"If your Reverence can send us anything in the way of Bibles, second hand books and papers, and Hymnals and Catechisms, I shall be very grateful. And any suggestions from you I will humbly follow. I feel out of place as Sunday-school Superintendent, and do not care to read sermons to my school, but it tries me to read them to old people for I also need a teacher and guide."

THE REV. DR. SCHUYLER.

COLOGNE, July 2, 1884.

My Dear Bishop:

I closed my last letter at Milan. We were then just starting on our way for Switzerland. The reports of the spread of the cholera were exciting some uneasiness, and we were anxious to get into Switzerland for fear we might be kept out by quarantine. Many were prevented from getting into Italy by quarantine, which was established the very day we got out of it. Lake Maggiore was in our course, and it was a delightful relief to get upon its bright green waters, and breathe the fresh pure air, unpolluted with dust. There is nothing particularly striking about the scenery. There are many beautiful country seats on its banks, and one near Pallanza, where we spent the night, which was charming in its architectural features, in its spacious grounds, and in all its arrangements. It is owned by an English gentleman, a distinguished engineer, who had grown wealthy by a residence in India, and who had come here to spend the remainder of his days in rational enjoyment, and in doing good. He has a beautiful little chapel on his grounds, with a chaplain and daily prayer, leading the singing himself, and taking part in the Sunday School, and every good work. He is known throughout that region as a liberal, high minded, consistent Christian man. Queen Victoria made him a visit, and spent several days with him. Such an example is worthy of all imitation, and is a just tribute to the Christian Faith. I learned this from an Englishman on board, who was evidently not a Churchman, or a religious man, but who had the sincerity and manliness to acknowledge the power of Christianity when it was so evidently exemplified. And, by the way, this Englishman was a character not unworthy of study. He was an old bachelor of some sixty years, and had traveled all over the world; had been twice to California, and had passed through our country, and in many respects his insular prejudices had been

overcome. But he was an old bachelor, and for the information of my female readers, if not for their amusement, I must repeat one of his philosophical reflections essentially in his own words. And I ought first to say, that he was traveling with two young Italian ladies who had been put under his charge at Florence. He said: "The longer one lives, the more one is convinced that there are many incomprehensible things in this life; but of all the incomprehensible things, the most incomprehensible are women. I never understood the women in my own country, but these," alluding to his traveling companions, "are hopelessly perplexing."

We spent the night at Pallanza, which is a place of summer resort for pleasure seekers, and has two fine large hotels. Within sight are the famous islands of the Prince of Borromean, with his palace, and the most beautiful gardens, where, it is said, Napoleon Bonaparte delighted to recreate. I took an early row on the lake which is surrounded by majestic mountains, crowding in some places on its shores, and rising to an immense height in the back ground. It was very quiet with scarcely a breath of air, and the tolling of the bell, calling to Mass, comes to us as we are floating on the water, to remind us that we owe our morning's thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for His watchful Providence and loving care.

At 10 a.m. we started to go over the Simplon Pass. We rode for several hours through the valley over a nearly level road, with the wind at our back keeping the dust with us, and a hot sun pouring down upon us. We were fortunate, the diligence being full, in having a carriage to ourselves. But the drive was tedious, and many of the passengers began to complain, thinking they had been duped, and that the much talked of Pass was a fraud. But after awhile we began to ascend, and then the grandeur of the scene gradually grew upon us, until all were wrapt in amazement and awe. Exclamations burst forth from every quarter, and words could not be found to give expression to the feelings of wonder which grew upon us with every change of view. We could look up through a narrow pass of rocks piled one upon another for thousands of feet, until they seemed to pierce the very heavens. We had seen the grand cathedral at Milan, and had asked in amazement "Can this be the work of man?" but now, we were looking upon masonry which only the Almighty hand could lay. And yet so lovingly had the Omnipotent Architect done His work, that he had intermingled the beautiful with the sublime, and in every nook and crevice in the rock where a little earth could lie, lovely flowers of every shade and hue were blooming. I gathered a bouquet in a very few moments that would shame the artistic ones of our florists. We made the descent of the mountain after dark, and I must confess I rode with some uneasiness, as we sat in the coupe of the diligence, and watched, by the light of the lamp, our four greys, as they would make a sudden turn around some projecting rock. We reached Brigue near midnight, wearied with the excitement, and the long drive, and were glad enough to retire to our comfortable beds. In the morning, when we arose, a grand sight burst upon us from our window. There stood before us a range of snow-capped mountains, with their hoary heads white with the frost of many ages, and they seemed so near that we could make them a morning trip, though in reality they are miles away. We are now in the valley of the Upper Rhone which empties into Lake Geneva, whither we took our course, spending one night at Vernayaz, which is a little hamlet with a fine hotel, and near by a beautiful waterfall, and a most remarkable gorge winding into the side of the mountain for a distance of half a mile, with singularly formed excavations, to one of which they have given the name of a church, and where the only mark of a church which I could find was, an alms box. I must say I had not charity enough to deposit my alms with the confidence that they would be well applied. We were on Lake Geneva at 12 m., and in spite of all the exaggerated descriptions I have heard of its beauty, I was not at all disappointed.

The color of the water is *sui generis*. I have never seen such a peculiar beautiful blue. All the other lakes have a different shade, and lack just what makes Geneva a gem in this respect.

We crossed over the upper part of the lake, passing by the old Castle of Chillon, full of terrible associations, and brought more generally into notice by what Byron has written of it. I did not care to examine its dark secrets. There are lovely villages, with landing places all along the banks, and running up the gentle slopes as far as the eye could reach, the richly cultivated vineyards. Though we have seen vineyards every where in Italy and Switzerland, and on the Rhine, we have nowhere else seen the grape grown in such abundance as in this vicinity.

To give some idea of the extent of its cultivation, it is stated in a volume published in London in 1879, that in the 22 cantons of the Swiss Confederation, the area of vine cultivation was increasing, there being nearly 100,000 acres of vineyards, about 2 per cent of the entire land, some of them over 3,000 feet above sea level, and the annual yield being over 30,000,000 of gallons of wine. And this was not enough for home consumption, and yet nowhere will you meet with a more temperate population.

We passed through a lovely country from Lausanne to Freiburg, where we stopped to hear the grand organ so celebrated for its power, and the "vox humana" stop. The church is open for an hour at 8 p.m., and the organ is played; admission, one franc. The organ has remarkable power, but the stop is a marvelous imitation of the human voice, and for the moment I was impressed with the idea that the organ was being accompanied by a choir of singers. There is a rival organ at Lucerne, which we heard the next week which has the same stop, as it seemed to me, hardly as perfect in its tone; but the organ was played with more skill, so that the imitation of a thunder storm with the rain was so perfect, that numbers of the audience were deceived, and were looking about to see if there was not a storm actually raging.

Lucerne is upon the lake of "The Four Cantons," and of this lake I think I may safely say for the mingled beauty and grandeur of its shores, it is unrivaled in all Switzerland, if not in the world. In the immediate vicinity of the town, the banks gently roll up to the waters edge, artistically improved, and covered with the most tasteful villas, while, at a little distance, there rises, a grand chain of mountains, with the dark head of old Pilatus frowning down upon you. We made the ascent of the Rhigi, a mountain on the shore, about an hour's sail from Lucerne, which rises between 3,000 and 4,000 feet above the level of the lake, and is now ascended by a railroad which creeps up its winding course often at an angle of 50 degrees. We were particularly fortunate, as the chief aim is to see the sun set and rise without a cloud, as it discloses a view of mountain and plain far as the eye, or the power of the telescope can reach.

We were aroused from our sleep by the sound of the mountain horn at 3 o'clock in the morning. I was in a dream, as near as I can remember, of home, and it was some time before I could realize where I was, or what was the object of the warning. But when thoroughly aroused it took but a few minutes to array myself in a presentable garb, and to hurry with the multitude of visitors up the steep ascent. Some came with a blanket wrapped around them despite the threatened fine of five francs, which had been announced, whether with authority or not I cannot say.

The sky was cloudless, and for nearly half an hour we watched with eager anxiety the approach of the god of day. At first we could discern the faint tints of the roseate heralds which betokened his coming, and as the light advanced, we could trace it by the revelation of one snow mountain after another, until a magnificent range hemmed in the horizon on the south, numbering among them such giants as the Menck, Eich Horn and Jung Frau. When the sun made his appearance it was at first by a brilliant point of light; and then we could trace his rising by the gradual ex-

pansion of the arc, until we had the half circle, and then gradually contracting until he had cleared the horizon and stood before us a ball of fire.

And now we turned to gaze around us, and such a scene; none but those who have looked upon it can conceive. We counted, as distinctly in view, eight lakes, numberless towns and villages, with wide expanse of fertile fields framed in by glorious mountains. The knoll upon which we stood was covered with people making their several comments, and all with expressions of amazement and delight. There was not one grumbler among the crowd, as if he had been unnecessarily disturbed in his slumbers. We all felt that it was worth a journey of hundreds of miles to look upon such a glorious panorama of Nature in her grandest and most beautiful attire.

We started, after a very early breakfast, descending the mountain on the other side in the same slow, cautious way, though with scarcely as steep a grade, and whirled through the country towards the Black Forest, which we reached in a few hours. Why it should be called the Black Forest, I have not looked at the guide books to find out; but we went winding through lovely valleys in the mountains, and very frequently through long tunnels which looked black enough. The ascent and descent of the mountains were marked by evidences of the most skillful engineering, which must have involved an enormous outlay of money, and we could frequently look down upon two or three tracks over which we had passed, one above the other. The day's journey was an unusually pleasant one, and we found ourselves in good time at Heidelberg, to retire for the night without any unusual fatigue. We left our lady friends whom, as I mentioned, we had strangely enough met again, to go on their way to Baden-Baden, where they were anticipating a gay time. We should have had no objection to witnessing the gaiety, but it was not on the route we had marked out, and our time was flying away fast.

M. S.

ITALY AND SWITZERLAND.

VERNAYAZ, SWITZERLAND, July 17, 1884.

The date of these letters show when and where they are begun. I will keep up the thread of my story from the place where the last letter left me. We were then in Rome. There are one or two incidents which I wish to add in connection with our visit there.

By means of letters of introduction from Archbishop Ryan to one of the Bishops in Rome, we were enabled to secure an audience with the Pope. We were very much pleased with our reception. He is evidently a man of commanding intellect, with an unusually sweet and amiable expression of countenance, and a fatherly and dignified manner. There were some 70 or 80 persons present at the audience.

We met there in the most unexpected manner two young friends from St. Louis. They had been absent traveling all over the continent, through Egypt and the Holy Land. We mutually recognized each other, and had a very pleasant greeting. We afterwards drove with them to the Porichino and the park in the Borghese Villa, where all the fashion of Rome congregate in the afternoon, and there we saw King Humbert driving a magnificent span of English horses, with an officer in uniform in company. As we passed him we lifted our hats, and he returned the compliment most gracefully, doing so each time we passed him. We dined with our young friends, and there, unexpectedly again, I met one of the prominent physicians of Rome, who is a vestryman of the Church, and who was a parishioner of mine when he was studying his profession in Buffalo more than thirty years ago. Such singular incidents are constantly happening in one's journey and adds greatly to its interest. Neither the American or English Church was open, and so we attended St. Peter's, and witnessed in one of the chapels the administration of Confirmation. My friend, the doctor, said if he had known of our

presence he would have had the church open and we could have had service. We had tried all we could to find out about the church, or some Churchman who knew. It seems strange that the church should be closed, and no provision made for so long a time, as it was not to be opened again until October.

The last day of our visit in Rome was spent in the Vatican. To attempt any description of what we saw there would be in vain. The two great pictures of "The Transfiguration" by Raphael, and the "Last Communion of St. Jerome" by Dominichino, of course attracted our special attention, and, though neither of us connoisseurs in painting, we sat a long while before them, and felt that little as we could appreciate them, they deserved their world wide reputation. In St. Peters there is a copy of Raphael's picture of "The Transfiguration" in mosaic; and it is surprising with what accuracy the drawing and color and the light and shade of the original is preserved.

We went from Rome to Naples, and spent a day in visiting Pompeii. No description can give one an adequate idea of this city of ruins nor of the interest that attaches to a visit to these monuments of by-gone greatness in the arts of civilization two thousand years ago; and of the awful state of corruption which it would seem must have called forth the judicial vengeance of the Almighty. In looking over the various articles of household furniture, and implements of husbandry, and ornaments of gold and precious stones, and innumerable other things that have been exhumed, and are now in the museum. I observed to my friend, "There is nothing new under the sun." In one department we saw glass, in vials and bottles of size and form resembling those we see in our drug store at the present day, and they were taken from a house which from the sign of the mortar and pestle, had evidently been a drug store before old Vesuvius poured out his vials of wrath upon it. There is an indelible feeling of sadness that comes over one as he treads those silent streets that impresses him deeply with the utter vanity of all that the world calls greatness.

The bay of Naples is lovely, and from a commanding site in the old city, we could look out upon it and the blue Mediterranean in the distance and it recalled to mind the description that Cooper has so graphically drawn.

There is one thing that seems to have made a greater impression on my mind than anything in particular, and that, too, in its ludicrous aspect, in connection with our visit to Naples, and that is, their funny style of cart or whatever name you may give to the vehicles they use and the teams they attach to them. To describe the vehicle passes my power, as they were of every conceivable shape and size; but I can tell of the teams, which sometimes consisted of a horse, a mule, and a donkey, side by side; or a horse and an ox, or two horses and a donkey, and by every possible attachment. How they could be made to pull together, and how they were to be guided, was to me a constant puzzle. In speaking afterwards to a young friend who had just been to Naples, I was amused to hear him say that his strongest recollection of his visit there was connected with this perplexing subject. In leaving Naples we have turned our faces homewards, as this was the farthest point of destination both eastward and southward. Returning through Rome we passed on by Civita Vecchia, which was the old seaport of Rome in her palmiest days, and so along the shore, and in sight of the Mediterranean, with the Islands of Corsica and Elba frequently in view, and through a country in the main fertile and well cultivated. The ride was a long and tedious one, as we were in what is termed an accommodation train, stopping at every station, and loading ourselves down with freight cars, till it seemed as if we could not see the end of our train. We were glad to hail the sight of Pisa and its Leaning Tower, and were satisfied to take our rest before paying them a visit. The Cathedral, the Baptistery, the Leaning Tower and the Campo Santo, the chief points of interest in Pisa, are all in the neighborhood of each other. We visited them the next

morning. We ascended the Tower as a matter of course, for which we had the privilege of paying a franc—I may say here, the traveler enjoys that privilege wherever there is anything of interest to see—and looked out upon the lovely landscape and the Mediterranean, with our heads swimming with the sensation of the danger of falling, caused by the evident departure of the walls from the perpendicular. The Cathedral and the Baptistery are large and imposing edifices, built, on the exterior, of alternate white and black marble, in what might be termed the Byzantine style of architecture, the former particularly noted as containing the large bronze lamp, suspended from the ceiling in the center, and which, by its vibrations, suggested to Galileo the idea of the pendulum, and the latter remarkable by the wonderful repetition and prolongation of the echo. We saw, also, what was a matter of great interest to me, the house in which Galileo was born. It is a simple two-story brick house in a block, standing upon a narrow street, and yet he who was born there, has made Pisa more memorable than its grand cathedral and its long succession of Bishops.

Our next stopping place was Genoa. Our hotel was once a palace, and the bedroom we occupied was spacious and had been furnished in most artistic style, the ceiling being elaborately panelled, and frescoed with mythological designs. Genoa, in its day of power, was a city of palaces which are now converted in buildings for public uses. It lies in the form of an amphitheatre between high hills, and the view of the city and of the shipping in the harbor, and of the sea is extensive and picturesque. It has a claim to greatness which the world acknowledges in having been the home of Christopher Columbus. The State has erected a magnificent monument to his memory. We visited the Church of the Annunciation, which was partially of the Romanesque style, with clerestory and round arches, supported by marble columns, with richly gilded ceiling, and with a succession of altars adorned with pictures in the recess between the pillars. The day was too hot for much sight seeing, the Italian sun pouring down upon us with quite as much power as we feel in our hottest days at home. We reached Milan that evening, and did not have the energy, though it was still light, to find our way to the cathedral. We caught a view of the exterior as we entered the city. In the morning we attended service at the English chapel, or rather in a room fitted up for the purpose of worship. There were very few present, as doubtless most of those who habitually attend had left town for the summer. We enjoyed the blessed privilege of receiving the Holy Communion; and I would here mention that so far as our observation goes on the continent, the practice of a weekly celebration is universal. In the afternoon I started to see what remains of Leonardo de Vinci's marvellous fresco of the "Last Supper." It is badly marred, and yet enough remains to show, if I may so say, the wonderful action of the picture, and its remarkably expressive grouping. The nicety of the expression in the several faces is in a great measure lost, *i.e.*, it was to me, and I tried to scan it closely, and though there were marks of deep sadness in the countenance of our Lord, it lacked the characteristics of the dignity of what might be termed divine sorrow. I do not presume to criticize the picture, but only give the impressions that were made upon me, and that, doubtless, in consequence of the marbling of its original perfection. You are drawn to it irresistibly, and I started several times to leave, and turned back to have a last look, loth to have the impression it had made pass from my memory. The fresco is at the end of a room some 30 feet in length, which was once the Refectory of the suppressed Convent of the Virgin of the Graces. There were at the time the pictures of several copyists in the room, of different sizes, but a glance told you that there was the lack of an indefinable something which caused you to turn from them without regret.

We visited of course, again and again, the grand Cathedral at Milan, and it is hard to describe the impression it made upon me. In simple

grandeur of effect, it surpasses St. Peter's. As you stand at the porchway, and look forward, and take in the long drawn nave and double aisles, supported on either side by double rows of those grand octagonal pillars, and take in at the same time the lofty roof, decorated with that apparently web-like carving, and let your eye rest upon that gorgeous altar, and so onward, in the recess of the chancel upon those richly stained windows, and try to conceive the mental and the physical power that was necessary to bring such a work to completion, we are forced to the conviction that "man is but little lower than the angels." We ask ourselves almost with a feeling of self-complacency, "Can this be the work man?" I will make no attempt to give any detailed description of this wonderful achievement of genius and skill. It has stood in the process of erection for nearly three hundred years, and will stand for centuries to come, cherished in the affections, and honored by the pride of successive generations. And it seems befitting that there should be such a grand cathedral to mark the spot where the brave Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, withstood the haughty emperor for the honor of God's house, and where the great St. Augustine became a humble disciple of the Christian Faith. M. S.

BOONVILLE, Aug., 1884.

Editor CHURCH NEWS:

The services attending the ordination of Mr. J. J. Wilkins, commencing on the — day of July, were the most interesting ever held in this parish, and will long be remembered with pleasure, not only by all the friends of the Church, but by all of our citizens. Among those in attendance, and who took part in the services were the Right Rev. C. F. Robertson, Bishop of Missouri; Rev. James Runcie, D.D., of St. Joseph, Mo.; Rev. Abiel Leonard, of Atchison, Kas.; Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Rev. George C. Betts, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Macon, Mo.; and Rev. J. L. Gay, of Fayette, Mo. The opening service on Tuesday evening was conducted by the Rev. Abiel Leonard, who delivered a very eloquent and instructive sermon. On Wednesday, a.m., the subject, "The Church, a family and school," was ably discussed by the Revs. Betts and Talbot, and Wednesday evening the rite of confirmation was administered to nine persons, Rev. Betts preaching a sermon of rare beauty and excellence. On Thursday, a.m., Mr. J. J. Wilkins was ordained a deacon, the ordination sermon being preached by the Rev. James Runcie, D.D. In the evening Rev. Ethelbert Talbot delivered a splendid address upon the subject of Christian education, which was supplemented with a few very earnest and practical remarks by Rev. J. L. Gay. Friday morning Dr. Spaulding and Rev. Talbot delivered very interesting and instructive addresses upon the history and perpetuity of the Church: and in the evening the services were concluded by two of the finest sermons I have ever listened to by the Revs. Talbot and Betts upon the subject, "The Spiritual Life." For more than an hour these gentlemen held their hearers spell bound. In fact the whole series of services was a rare treat to our parish, and such as we fear we may not have again soon. All the clergymen endeared themselves to our people, not only by their splendid talents, but by their fine social qualities, and the departure of each one was the saddest feature of all their work among us. Most of them came as strangers, but all departed as friends and acquaintances, leaving behind them memories which will remain fresh in the hearts of many of us through life. It would afford me the greatest pleasure to dwell longer upon the facts and incidents connected with the ordination of our talented young deacon, but I have already occupied more of your space than I should, and will therefore say good-bye. J.

—The failure of a bank in Green Bay, Wis., has caused the loss to the Oneida Indians there of their savings for twelve years. The Bishop of Fond du Lac had guaranteed the building of a church for them, and had deposited the money, \$7,500 of theirs with the bank, and he will therefore have to make good the loss and build.

A FAMILY REUNION.

At the recent forty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the Rev. Dr. Berkley, his children, their husbands and wives, and their children, assembled at his residence, and surprised him and his wife by presenting each of them a beautiful memorial of the day.

After a few hours spent in social intercourse, the Doctor and his wife, with the family were invited to the dining-room, where the table, ornamented with flowers, invited the company to a feast of delicate things, when his second daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Childs, approached, and handing him a gold headed cane, said:

"As youthful strength is on the wane,
Accept, dear dad, this friendly cane,
Assured it is by children given,
Who wish you every joy 'neath heaven."

And turning to her mother, and handing her a gold lace pin, elegantly set with pearls, she said:

"And when you clasp the filmy lace,
Beneath your dear and pensive face,
Remember then your girls and boys,
Who wish you life's serenest joys."

The whole affair was such a surprise to the Doctor and his wife, that he could scarcely find words suitably to express his gratification at this demonstration of love on the part of his children.

HOW A CHURCH WAS INSURED, AND WHY.

There is a bright, snug little city in the interior of the State that has suffered fearfully from fires. Nearly all the business is done around a beautiful public square, in the centre of which stands the court house. Two years ago every house on the south side except two was destroyed. A similar fate befell those on the east side last winter. A few weeks ago the north side was visited, and half of its business portion was wiped out. The west side yet stands, and on this is the church; but the Vestry, seeing what has befallen the other three sides have been stirred up to renew an insurance which had lapsed several years ago. Besides other manifest benefits that fires have brought to the city referred to, has aroused the Vestry of our Church there to put an adequate insurance upon it.

OUR NEWSPAPER.—According to Edwin Alden & Bro.'s (Cincinnati, O.) American Newspaper Catalogue for 1883, there are 14,867 newspapers and magazines published in the United States and the British Provinces. Total in the United States, 14,176; in the British Provinces, 691; divided as follows: Dailies, 1,357; tri-weeklies, 71; semi-weeklies, 168; Sundays, 295; weeklies, 10,975; bi-weeklies, 39; monthlies, 1,502; bi-monthlies, 26; quarterlies, 83; showing an increase over the publications of 1883 of 1,594. The greatest increase has been among the weekly newspapers of a political character (?), while it has been least among the class publications. The book is very handsomely gotten up and contains some 850 pages, printed on heavy book paper, elegantly bound in cloth. It will be sent to any address, prepaid, on receipt of \$1.50.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.—This medicinal preparation is one out of a thousand of the patent kind placed before the public which has what it claims, "intrinsic merits," and does afford relief in diseases like dyspepsia, general debility, and many kinds of disorders peculiar to females. It has received the endorsement of hundreds of people of good standing throughout the country, and should it sometimes fail to effect a cure, it may be taken without deleterious results. It has become a staple medicine with druggists. One or two bottles, used in season, may save a heavy bill from the family physician.

—The result of high license in Nebraska, \$1,000, has been to reduce the saloons in Omaha by a half, and to tax out of existence most of the cross road grogeries.

THE CHURCH NEWS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

September 17, Ember Day, Fast.
19, Ember Day, Fast.
20, Ember Day, Fast.
21 { St. Matthew.
15th Sunday after Trinity.
26, Friday, Fast.
28, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
29, St. Michael and All Angels.
October 3, Friday, Fast.
5, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
10, Friday, Fast.
12, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

"I HAVE stood here on State Street for forty years," said a Boston merchant, "and I have seen men accumulate fortunes by speculation, and I have seen those fortunes disappear. I have seen men go up in worldly wealth, and go down, and I've always noticed that those persons who were content with slow gains and 6 per cent interest came out ahead in the long run." One of our friends, a man with a long head, who in his day had watched the mills and the millers, found out that the miller who bought wheat as he wanted it, and sold flour as he ground it, always made money. But if he got into speculation, buying wheat because he thought the price would go up, and store his flour, wanting higher prices, that miller came to grief.

HERE is one story, which has its lesson. In a certain church the choir and congregation rose and devoutly sang, "All things come of Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own do we give Thee," while the rector humbly presented and placed on the altar in two silver alms basins the offering, which amounted to *one dollar and thirty five cents*. And then another paper caps this by the story of what took place in a certain parish in Virginia. They had the custom of rising and singing, "All things come of Thee," etc., and the clergyman present told with his own mouth when the alms baskets were brought to him, in one basket, nothing; in the other basket, one cent! There ought to be a proportion, not so much ceremonial, or more to show for it. One of our bishops tells of a man in a congregation singing with all apparent devoutness, "Were the whole creation mine, that were a tribute all too small," and at the same time feeling for the nickel in his pocket, and rubbing the edge to be sure it was not a quarter.

IT'S THE MINISTER.

"It all depends upon the minister." This was the conclusion to which a lady, a Church woman, came in and expressed in our hearing a few weeks

ago, in a street car in this city. She had been telling about a parish, not far away in another Diocese, in which she had been living for four years past. It has had a most unhappy history. It had been torn with dissensions; the minister had not been able to get on with the people; he proposed utterly impracticable schemes; debts were created; men stayed away from the church, and the parish, it was feared, was going to vanish out of sight.

But another clergyman had come, active, loving and genial. The pews began to fill up; funds were forgotten, families which it had been feared were hopelessly alienated came back to the Church; men attended again; there was money enough now for all purposes; the church was repaired and beautified; the parish assumed its rightful position of importance in the Diocese; the clergyman extended his influence to the outlying towns, and held services in several.

People began to look at each other and wonder. The old condition of strife and beggary seemed like a dream. They were all ready to laugh in their prosperity. How did it, how could it have happened? There were as many in the town before as now. The city had not grown. These people all were here before. What makes the difference? And the lady came to the not unnatural conclusion, "It all depends upon the minister."

She was about right. Many others had become affected, but the ultimate human cause of difference, which told upon all the troubles was that the minister was another kind of man. There is always this awful responsibility for the condition of the parish; one way or the other it all depends upon the minister.

INFLUENCE.

There is much to show in what is frequently happening now-a-days, that the responsibility for influence is larger and wider than men often consider. The corporation, the employer, has interest in seeing where the young men go and with whom they associate out of business hours, and to consider whether, if other motives were lacking, it would not be worth their while to help give a better bent to association and taste. We scarcely open a paper now but that it tells of some betrayal of trust, begun in the reckless and dishonest method of business gambling, pursued with infatuated sophistry, and ending in hideous ruin and perhaps self destruction.

The starting point of the trouble, other than the familiarizing of the mind with the betting which has latterly been adopted and legitimized in higher places, is the wandering step, which in the evening knew not quite where to go, which ought to have stayed at home and studied, and prepared for higher positions, which might have turned to gentle company but was scarcely sure of a welcome, but which strolled off where there was a welcome, but nothing else that was good. Several together will do more, will say worse things, than each alone. Profanity, immodesty, the talking over and planning for dishonest deeds; these brew themselves out of the vacant mind, in doubtful places, drinking and smoking and fuddling the clearness of the conscience.

In this view we rejoice in the opening of the Exposition, and any such arousing and widening source of information or interest. There ought to be a greater kindness in employers in looking

after the safety and welfare of their employees outside of business hours. There ought surely in our churches to be a greater effort to look after the social needs of their young people, a painstaking, persistent effort. The end is worth the effort.

THE TE DEUM.

Did you ever notice how elaborate music will spoil the devotional habits of your people, as shown by their postures during the singing? Take it at the *Te Deum*, which was intended to be one of the grandest, and most uplifting strains that human lips could utter, which, rising higher and higher, puts into rhythm and measure the common acclaim of the confession of our deepest belief and our loftiest raptures of anticipation. There is little suggestion of all this with the opening strains of this old hymn. The expression of countenance from one to another is, "Now we are in for it." Many who rise at all other times are never equal to this, and settle into a critical concert attitude. Many of the older gentlemen along the aisles do not think of rising. Many others, particularly in the back part of the church, and delicate women stand half way through, and then give up. The little children, taught by careful parents to stand, weariedly change their weight from one foot to the other, while the repetitions go on. The congregation is emptied of vigor and spirituality by the close.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that the grand music with which its stately words most fitly consort, can ever become popular. Perhaps it might be used with profit at times as an anthem, when its influence upon the congregation would be looked for, not as they join in it, but as they are passively, but yet it may be deeply wrought upon by the words and the music.

But in the place where it now is, and the office which it is there expected to fill, it is worse than mockery that the execution of it by a few to the irritation and despair of the many, should go on in the way that it often does now.

A DEFECTION AND ITS LESSON.

Young Mr. Appleton, formerly of this city, who went to Japan recently as a missionary of our Church, and had scarcely arrived before he began to criticise the method and work of those who had been there longer, has joined the Baptists and been immersed by one of their preachers. His education probably had not borne on the fact that all things to be believed and done are not to be found commanded in the New Testament. The books were written after the Church was in the midst of its life, and not at its beginning, and therefore do not contain what was known and practiced by those to whom the books were addressed. If a person, therefore, allows his faith to stand or fall, therefore upon his ability to find distinct commands, and then gets asked, as Mr. Appleton was, for the text which enjoins the baptism of infants, he will be put to fault and go over to the Baptists; just as some have gone over to the Seventh Day Baptists who are put to it to find a command to change the day of worship from the seventh to the first day of the week. The existence and life of the Church previous to the writing of the books of the New Testament, and the importance of this fact as affecting what shall be said in the books and the manner, these must have large place in theological study, or else

here will be frequent lapses and embarrassments, as was sadly the case with Mr. Appleton. He was a person of great spiritual earnestness, and one cannot but deeply deplore his mistake.

CHARITY AND CORRECTIONS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the above conference in this city, beginning on the 13th of next month, is one to which special attention may well be called. It is not, of course, a body belonging to, or responsible to the Church. It is composed of those interested and specially versed in the many subjects connected with the care and treatment of the dependent and defective classes in our community. It is the meeting point of those who are in charge of our prisons, alms houses, houses of correction, insane, blind and deaf and dumb institutions, to consider methods and improve administration.

It is attended by those appointed from a greater number of the States and Territories. Its sessions, beginning on Monday evening, will extend through the week.

Reports will be received this year from standing committees on the following subjects: On reports from States; on Charity Organization in Cities; on Organization and Management of Reformatories and Houses of Refuge; on Organization and Management of Prisons and Penitentiaries; on Police System and Administration; on Organization and Management of Poorhouses; on Provisions for the Chronic Insane; on Provisions for Idiots; on Child Saving Work.

Delegates are appointed by Governors of States, and also institutions of charity, whether State or religious.

The meetings will be held in Memorial Hall. A welcome will be tendered by the Governor on behalf of the State, and the Mayor on behalf of the city. The address will be delivered by the President, and responses to the welcome will be made by some members of the Conference. Of course, attendance is free.

The President of the Conference this year is Hon. W. P. Letchworth, President of the State Board of Charities of New York; the Vice-President is Bishop Robertson; the Secretary is Prof. A. O. Wright, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Chairman of the Local Committee of this city is Rev. Dr. Eliot; Secretary, Prof. M. S. Snow.

PERSONAL.

—A correspondent of the Living Church says that many of our Bishops lose their heads when they get over to England, that they adopt for their garb the apron, breeches and gaiters, and even drop their H's to make themselves as English as possible.

—The late Judge Dickinson of Virginia remarked on one occasion that he had been at the bar and on the bench forty odd years, but had never left home on Sunday to attend a court.

—Well, have we not a good deal of Bishop Ryan in our dispatches lately, as it were? Some one in his personal vicinity has kindly written things up with a gushing fullness. It must be pleasant to see one's own people at last, after having presided over the people of Tricomia and Salamis, which were never seen, nor their locality quite ascertained by their pastor.

—Bishop Gillespie in spite of the wish of the Diocese and the gift of a purse of \$700, will not go to Scotland. The notice was rather short; he would have to leave a young family of adopted

children behind, and take his Diocesan anxieties with him. He will attend the annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections in this city next month, being the Chairman of his State Board. He has been asked to preach in Christ church in this city on the 12th, the day before the Conference opens, on the objects which it has in hand.

—Rev. George W. Timlow of Tivoli, has gone to the Unitarians. He came from the Congregationalists a few years ago.

—The Presiding Bishop has received the certificates of consent of a majority of the Standing Committees and of the Bishops to the consecration of the Rev. Messrs. Ferguson, Foreign Missionary Bishop-elect of Cape Palmas, Africa, and Boone, Foreign Missionary Bishop-elect of Shanghai, China. The Rev. Mr. Ferguson is expected in this country within a month, when his consecration will take place. Mr. Boone's consecration will take place in China, where he was born, confirmed and ordained, where his father was Bishop before him, died and was buried. Bishop Williams of Japan will act as Consecrator, and will have associated with him such English or other Bishops as he may be able to assemble. The consecration will probably take place on Saint Simon's and Saint Jude's day. It will add greatly to the interest of the Mission that this service should be held in that foreign land.

—The Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter has been out to Nebraska, looking at the Diocese, to which he was elected. He has not recalled his declination, but in Nebraska they seem to have some hopes that he will.

—Bishop Howe of Central Pennsylvania, has intimated to Dr. Rulison, who was elected recently Assistant Bishop, and who has accepted, that he will almost immediately retire from all active duty, and turn over the administration to him.

—Bishop Clark's wife recently died.

—On Mt. Desert Island where Bishop Doane has a summer residence, there is a chapel in which he ministers while he is there. It is simple, as also is the service, and hearty. Two old sea captains take the offertory. On Communion Sundays he always reminds the congregation that although the Church requires of her own children baptism and confirmation for admission, her invitation to all others makes only the condition of repentance and love toward fellow men.

—The clerical obituary for this month includes the names of the Rev. John Lee Watson, D. D., of New Jersey, the Rev. John Brown, D. D., of Newburg, New York, who had been rector of his parish for sixty-nine years.

—Bishop Dunlop will be in Kirkwood this month with Mrs. Dunlop, whose health is greatly improved, we are glad to hear.

—The revision of the Old Testament has been finished in England, and we can probably look for the publication of the volume in the fall.

—A recent number of the London Times contained two millions separate type, and as much matter as would be in two octavo volumes of 480 pages each.

—The Rev. Walter Delafield, D. D., of Indiana, has given a bell weighing a ton, made by Meneely of Troy, to Nashotah, in memory of his father. It will be in place at the beginning of the next term. He has also instituted a mathematical prize at Racine College.

—The Mercantile Library in this city proposes to build on its present lot a structure better fitted for its library, and to cost \$300,000. The present land while it is occupied is not subject to taxation, an exemption which would not hold, if the library removed elsewhere. About \$60,000 has been subscribed, and the balance will probably be made up by perpetual memberships to be sold for \$100 each.

—The Rev. Mr. Miel, the rector of our French parish in Philadelphia has received seven priests from the "Holy Roman" church since he has

been in that parish. He was himself once a Roman priest.

—Here is a beautiful and characteristic act of liberality by one of the saintliest men in our American Episcopate—the Bishop of Western Michigan. When Bishop Gillespie receives anything for officiating outside of his Diocese, he does not keep it himself, but gives it to his Diocese. Recently he presented \$1,400, an amount with interest, which he had received for officiating during a vacancy in the Diocese of Michigan, to the Diocese, as the nucleus of a Rectory Building Fund.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Delinquent for 1882-3.	Assessm't of 1884.	Paid to Sept. 10, since Conven- tion, '84
Boonville, Christ.....		\$60 00	
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	\$9 90	27 50	
Blackburn, Mediator.....		24 00	
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	5 45	7 00	
Carthage, Grace.....	12 04	55 00	
Chillicothe, Grace.....	26 75	55 00	
Columbia, Calvary.....		75 00	25 00
Clarksville, Grace.....		15 00	
Desoto, Trinity.....		22 00	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....		30 00	
Hannibal, Trinity.....		160 00	42 00
Independence, Trinity.....	22 00	15 00	
Jefferson City, Grace.....		50 00	12 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....		225 00	
Grace.....		325 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward		10 00	
Trinity.....		100 00	
Kirkwood, Grace.....		250 00	67 35
Laclede, Emmanuel.....		50 00	25 00
Lexington, Christ.....		82 50	
Louisiana, Calvary.....		40 00	
Macon, St. James.....		60 00	
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	17 17	44 00	
Moberly, Christ.....	37 27	27 50	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....		77 00	
Nevada, All Saints.....	41 52	35 00	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....		25 00	
Pleasant Hill, Calvary.....	7 68	10 00	6 85
Prairieville, St. John's.....		25 00	
Sedalia, Calvary.....		75 00	
Springfield, Christ.....	14 00	75 00	
St. Charles, Trinity.....		22 00	5 00
St. Joseph, Christ.....		302 50	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		756 50	
Grace.....	100 00	50 00	
Holy Communion.....		600 00	
Holy Innocents.....		27 50	
Mt. Calvary.....		344 00	
St. George's.....		756 50	
St. John's.....		300 00	
St. Peter's.....		130 00	
Trinity.....		175 00	
St. Paul's.....		50 00	12 50
Advent.....		30 00	7 25
St. James.....	6 67	10 00	7 77
Warrensburg, Christ.....	31 67	30 00	
Weston, St. John's.....	16 67	10 00	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's.....		6 25	2 30
Breckenridge.....	5 85		
Brookfield, Grace.....	29 15	20 00	
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25	6 25	
Cameron, St. John's.....		20 00	
Cape Girardeau, Christ.....		6 25	
Cuba, St. Andrews.....		5 00	1 25
Glenwood, St. John's.....	9 05		
Hamilton, Trinity.....		6 25	
Harrisonville, St. Peters.....	2 00	6 25	8 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	4 34	6 25	1 56
Jackson.....	9 25		
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....		18 00	
Kirksville, Trinity.....	55 00	15 00	8 85
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	7 40	6 25	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's.....	5 00	5 00	
Liberty, Grace.....	5 50	7 50	
Luray.....	10 50		
Marshall, Trinity.....		25 00	
Maryville, St. Paul's.....		12 50	3 13
Miami, Grace.....		15 00	
Montgomery.....		12 00	3 55
Plattin, Grace.....	8 35		
Plattsburg, St. Mary's.....	11 05	10 00	7 00
Rolla.....		6 25	1 55
Savannah.....	16 70		
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	39 42	25 00	
St. James.....		6 00	1 55
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity.....		10 00	
St. Louis—All Saints.....		10 00	
Good Shepherd.....		80 00	
Utica, Trinity.....		5 00	
Afton, Christ.....		5 00	

The first quarter of the assessment of 1884 is now due and payable to

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Diocese of Western Michigan gives its Diocesan paper \$50 a year for the missionary work that it does for the Diocese, and probably it is well earned.

—It has become quite usual for the boys and men's choirs to go off for a camping vacation. The congregation helps them to have the outing which they have earned. The choir of the Ascension church, Chicago, goes to Geneva Lake. Recently the Cathedral choir from Chicago camped out for ten days near Madison, Wis., to the number of twenty-five. They came over and gave a Sunday evening service in the church, which was densely crowded for the occasion.

—The rumor is abroad that a special meeting of the General Convention may be called this fall.

—Out of 350 Congregationalist societies in Massachusetts, 163 have responsive readings, 100 repeat the Lord's Prayer with the minister, and 65 use chanting, and especially of the *Gloria Patri*.

In Grace church, New York, they have during the past year raised \$165,000 for various forms of Church work.

—According to the Board of Statistics of Massachusetts, 84 per cent of the crimes there comes from intemperance.

—The English Bishops made a great stride towards removing prejudice from their order in the Church when lately, in the House of Lords, both Archbishops and all the Bishops present but one voted to extend the privilege of the franchises.

—The great St. Louis Fair begins on Monday, Oct. 6th, and continues until Saturday night, 11th. The grounds have been vastly improved and beautified, and the premiums are larger than ever. The facilities for reaching the grounds are also greatly increased. This is altogether separate from the Exposition in town, which opened on the 4th inst. Both are well worth traveling hundreds of miles to see.

—Mr. Moody, who has just returned from England said to a reporter as he was leaving London, that he felt almost ashamed to come over there, that he was more needed in the states, and that London was the most religious city he had ever seen. Take, for instance, he said, your sanctified wealth; this is a rare commodity in America. The reason for that is chiefly that their families are acclimated to it. It is an ordinary incident of their lives. In America the rich men were nearly all born poor, and their wealth is too much for them. The other day, he said, the heir of one of the greatest fortunes in London stood outside our meeting, and held a cabman's horse in order that the cabman might take part in the service within. Titled and wealthy ladies have gone down into the lowest slums of the districts, and taken charge of the children, and nursed the babies while the mothers spent an hour in our hall. Another improvement is very perceptible, the enormous advance made in temperance. Eight years ago it was difficult for me to mix in society without being constantly pressed to drink wine. Now speaking broadly, I am never asked to touch it, and in many places it is not even on the table."

—The Young Churchman Company has been incorporated in Wisconsin, to publish the *Young Churchman*, the *Shepherd's Arms*, children's papers, and other publications, and to maintain a Church bookstore. Bishops Weller and Brown and Mr. L. H. Morehouse, the publisher of the *Young Churchman*, are the incorporators.

—On our 107th page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now on the market.

—The Bishop of Michigan at his convention lately invited the President of the State University, a Congregationalist minister, to address the body as to the condition and resources of the University.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES. By Charles Darwin. Complete in two parts, 30 cents each. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York.

Darwin's great work, which has revolutionized the whole world of science and philosophy, is now for the first time published in a cheap edition, and brought within the reach of all readers. The present edition is printed in clear type on strong paper, and makes about 260 octavo pages, in double columns, containing the entire work as revised by the author shortly before his death, with the valuable glossary of scientific terms and the very detailed index. The work should be in the hands of every intelligent person who is interested in the current of modern thought.

Among the articles in the North American Review for September, three in particular merit the serious consideration of every one who studies the tendencies of our government. The leading one is by Bishop J. Lancaster Spalding, who insists that the only sure "Basis of Popular Government" is morality, not culture of the intellect, nor universal suffrage, nor the development of material resources; and that if the country is to be saved from ruin, there must be a return to the uncompromising moral code of the founders of New England. The policy of "The Exclusion of the Chinese" is advocated by John H. Durst, who presents a striking array of forcible arguments against Mongolian immigration. Four distinguished writers on political economy, namely, David A. Wells, Thomas G. Shearman, J. B. Sargent, and Prof. W. G. Sumner, set forth, from nearly every conceivable point of view, the "Evils of the Tariff System;" and it is announced that in the Review for October several writers of no less distinction will exhibit the "Benefits of the Tariff System." The other articles in the current number are "The Demand of the Industrial Spirit," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Inspiration and Infallibility," by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance; "The Need of Liberal Divorce Laws," by Elizabeth Cady Stanton; and "Our Remote Ancestry," by Prof. Alexander Winchell.

RUTHERFORD. By Edgar Fawcett. No. 121 of the Standard Library. This novel, which delineates certain phases of New York society, is written by one who is rapidly going to a foremost place among American novelists. It shows clear insight into character, ready sympathy, and good work. It is printed in the clear, compact shape and style which mark the issues of this library. 25 cents. Funk & Wagnalls, Dey Street, New York.

NORTHWESTERN PULPIT. No. 13. Sermons by Waldo Messaros. The Immutability of Christ. Philadelphia. Frank A. Wunder, 1716 Jefferson Street. \$2 a year. 10 cents a copy.

THE SEPTEMBER CENTURY. In its contents the September Century aims to rival the August "Midsummer Holiday Number" in entertaining summer reading, as well as in articles of unusual importance. Pictorially it is also of a popular character. Henry James's two part story, "A New England Winter," is concluded. Mr. Cable's novel, "Dr. Sevier," approaches the conclusion, which will be printed in the October number.

"From Coventry to Chester on Wheels," the opening illustrated paper, recounts the experiences of the artist during a trip on a tricycle in England.

An essay of extraordinary importance to political science in this country is Joseph Edgar Chamberlain's analysis of "The Foreign Elements in our Population," with interesting conclusions as to the foreign character of the population of certain sections of the country now and in the near future.

Among the other "Open Letters" will be found "The Clergy and Political Reform," by the Rev. Dr. William J. R. Taylor.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR SEPTEMBER is an especially attractive number, containing a happy combination of those features which go to make up a successful child's magazine.

Among the stories are one of Frank R. Stockton's inimitable fanciful tales, entitled "The Queen's Museum," with four of Bensell's characteristic illustrations; the first half of "The Dalzells of Daisy-down," a fresh and breezy study of boy and girl life, and "Benny's Horse," an exceedingly amusing and naturally told story, by Mary Catherine Lee.

Then there are the month's installments of the three serials: "Daisy's Jewel Box, and How She Filled It," is the title of Louisa M. Alcott's "Spinning-wheel Story;" "Brian Born: the Boy Chieftain," is the hero of E. S. Brook's "Historic Boys" for September; and Maurice Thompson takes "Marvin and his Boy Hunters" through some highly interesting adventures along the Gulf Coast of Southern Florida, and leaves them for a month in an extremely dangerous predicament.

MANAEN & MITYLENE. MARANATHA. By Rev. F. R. Holeman. Nearly twenty years ago our old friend published a little volume of verses, "Christian Poems," which were very pleasing. Now comes a little book, printed but not published, with the above title. It has a continuous theme, and in five line verse. It gives the growth and evolution of the title characters, and others, and with it the movement of Church life and work in an ideal parish. The motif is elevated and worthy, and the movement and rhythm generally is smooth and sustained. There are certain lapses in the measure and some ineligibilities in the expressions, which could be corrected, and ought to be, because the poem is worthy of it. The lines have of course an additional interest to us as knowing the life and experiences and worth, and painful and protracted sickness of their author. Pages 121. Press of Fred. F. Gottschalk, St. Louis. 1884.

The September Wide Awake, opening with Mrs. Fleming's exciting narrative poem, "The Little Lion Charmer," goes on to give a seasonable story, entitled "How Dolly Attended the Convention." It is a good picture of old

taverns and old times and customs, and Daniel Webster appears among the characters of the story. Wide Awake has a goodly reputation for rescuing the fading traditions of the past, and many a valuable reminiscence has been printed in its pages. Another excellent illustrated paper is entitled "About Dwarfs"—its true stories and fine pictures by Garrett, are as entertaining as a "show." In charming contrast to these realistic contributions, is a dainty story called "A Matinee," and nothing more sweet for children has appeared for many a month. A new serial begins, "A District Messenger Boy."

Only \$3 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, publishers.

The important announcement is made that there has been organized at Newark, Wayne County, New York, the Christian Literature Publishing Company, which, under the editorship of Bishop Cox, proposes immediately to put out a new edition of the Ante-Nicene Fathers, reducing the 24 volumes of the Edinburgh edition to 8 volumes, and the previous cost of \$72 to \$24. It will have the Clark's Edinburgh text, and with a new historical preface in each volume. They are to be published by subscription, provided that the number of names received will justify it, and in quarterly installments. The library will, among other things, include the works of Clement, Cyprian, Irenaeus, Justin Martyr, Origen, Tertullian, etc. Some subscriptions should go from this source.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. September. This number completes the first volume of this beautiful magazine. It is no longer an experiment. It ministers both to the eye and the thought. In this number are illustrated articles on The Tour of Covent Garden, Women of Chaucer, Cricket, and a collection of quaint ornaments, initial letters, etc. McMillan & Co., 112 Fourth ave., N. Y. \$1.50 a year.

PROTECTION AND FREE TRADE TO-DAY. Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, publish a little pamphlet to show that protection is of advantage to the workshops and the farmer. It is put out with reference to the fact that the tariff question is of importance in the present political campaign.

The clergy will be glad to learn that Mr. Whittaker is preparing a "Pocket Parochial Register or Rectors' Private Record," by Rev. J. H. Hobart DeMille. Its simplicity and completeness will strongly commend it.

TEN YEARS A POLICE JUDGE. By Judge Wiglittle, of a Country Circuit. The observations of certain phases of society from this standpoint are peculiar. The wrongs and sorrows, the things ludicrous and instructive, the suggestions and warnings, all are grouped in this scrap book, and book too of reflections, in a way that makes it very readable. Standard Library. No. 122. 25 cts. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, N. Y.

TOUCHSTONES; or Christian Graces and Characters Tested. By Bishop Oxenden. A book by means of which a Christian can teach himself as to standing and motives. All of Bishop Oxenden's works have an immense sale, because they are written with such simplicity, and to meet the real and ordinary needs of life. One would be better to go quietly and often through such a book as this. Pages 262. Cloth. T. Whittaker, 2 Bible House, N. Y.

PEEP OF DAY. Popular edition. Flexible cloth. 20 cts. 704th thousand. Our childhood's friend, and admirable for the teaching of the little ones. Whittaker.

ARISE AND BE BAPTIZED, or Baptism and Salvation. By Rev. A. G. L. Trew. Pp. 16.

DECENTLY AND IN ORDER, or Hints for Worshippers. By Rev. M. M. Morse. Pages, 21.

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS. The Sunday School. By Rev. M. M. Morse. Pp. 11.

THE MINISTRY OF PRAISE. A Letter to a Choir Member. Pp. 11. By Rev. M. M. Morse.

FOUR LECTURES ON CONFIRMATION, for the Instruction of Classes. By Rev. Robt. Wilson. Pp. 29.

Some Plain Words for Busy People, About the Protestant Episcopal Church. By Rev. Chas. Seymour. Pp. 42. All these tracts published by Whittaker, 2 Bible House, are most admirable in their spirit and clearness. Clergymen would do well to get copies of them.

The Church Press. Vol. I, No. 1. September 6th. This new weekly (\$1 a year), under the management of the Church Review Association, comes to us with the assuring name of the Rev. Dr. Matson as editor. It is handsomely printed, and we hope will succeed. The page is about the size of the Churchman. P. O. box 1839, N. Y.

The Oxford Movement. By the Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D. Third edition. Chicago. Living Church Company. The distinguished Rectory of Trinity, New York, gives, *con amore*, a glowing picture of the advance in spiritual life in the English Church during the last fifty years.

The title "Babyland," was brought into use by D. Lothrop & Co. for their charming magazine Babyland, the bound volume of which is each year a delight in many thousands of homes. Its great reputation has been won by intrinsic merit of exquisite adaptation, by the purity and delicate humor of the text, and the charm of its beautiful and amusing pictures. It has been edited during the eight years of its publication by the editors of Wide Awake. Its great and well earned reputation has induced certain publishers to attempt imitations. It becomes necessary, therefore, to warn the public against these inferior books issued under similar titles, and to state that there is but one genuine Babyland, and this always has the imprint of D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

The Century Magazine will begin in its November number a series of papers on the Battles and Leaders of the Civil War. They will be written by officers high in command on both sides, and the illustrations will be authentic and exact. The articles will attract wide attention.

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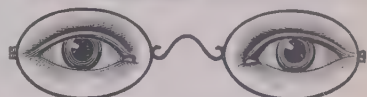
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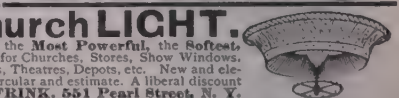
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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 178.

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEVR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

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| October 13-17, Conference on Charities and Corrections, St. Louis. | |
| 19, Sunday, P.M., opening St. Luke's Chapel, St. Louis. | |
| November 2, Sunday, Sedalia. | |
| 6, Thursday, Cuba. | |
| 7, Friday, St. James. | |
| 9, Sunday, Rolla. | |
| 11, Tuesday, Crystal City. | |
| 12, Wednesday, De Soto. | |
| 13, Thursday, Ironton. | |
| 14 Friday, Charleston. | |
| 16, Sunday, Cape Girardeau. | |
| 18, Tuesday, St. Charles. | |
| 20, Thursday, Jefferson City. | |
| 21, Boonville. | |
| 23, Sunday, Sedalia. | |
| 24, Monday, Warrensburg. | |
| 25, Tuesday, Pleasant Hill. | |
| 26, Wednesday, Harrisonville. | |
| 27, Thursday, Butler. | |
| 28, Friday, Nevada. | |
| 30, Sunday, A. M., Joplin. | |
| P. M., Carthage. | |
| December 1, Monday, Pierce City. | |
| 5, Friday, Lebanon. | |
| 7, Sunday, Springfield. | |
| 14, Kansas City, A. M., St. Mary's, | |
| P. M., Trinity. | |
| night, Grace, | |
| 15, Monday, night, St. Augustine. | |
| 16, Tuesday, Lee's Summit. | |
| 17, Wednesday, Independence. | |
| 18, Thursday, Marshall. | |
| 19, Friday, Odessa. | |
| 21, Sunday, Lexington. | |

THE Bishop acknowledges the kindness of those who responded to his request for copies of former volumes of the Churchman for the Diocesan Library. He repeats now the list of copies needed yet to complete the volumes. If any persons have single or more copies named, he will be glad to place them with the others in the library for the use of those who come after.

The numbers wanting are as follows: 1876:

July 1, 22, 29, August 26, Oct. 7; 1877: July 14, Sept. 22, Dec. 22; 1878: July 6, 13, Aug. 10, Oct. 26; 1879: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, March 22, April 5, 26, June 28, July 12, 26, Aug. 16, 23, Sept. 13, 27, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1, 15, 22, 29; 1880: Feb. 28, June 5, Oct. 2; 1882: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11; March 4, 11, 25; April 22, 29; May 6, June 10, July 29, Sept. 16; 1883: Nov. 3, 10, 17.

A SUGGESTIVE COURSE.

The Rev. Dr. Delafield, of St. Stephen's Church, Terre Haute, Indiana, has laid out a course of lectures upon the Christian Evidences, which are to be delivered in his church on successive Sunday evenings by representative and competent laymen. They are as follows:

Power of a Christian City for Good, Hon. Mayor Armstrong.

Legal View of the Trial of Jesus, Judge McNutt.

The Early Christian Church, Hon. Wm. Mack.

Christian Manhood, Col. R. W. Thompson.

Christianity in Architecture, Samuel S. Early, Esq.

The Christian Church in the Middle Ages, Henry C. Nevitt, Esq.

The Beauty of Christian Womanhood, Frank C. Donaldson, Esq.

The Christian Church in Time of Henry VIII, John G. Williams, Esq.

Science the Friend of Christianity, Dr. John E. Link.

Public Schools an Aid to Christianity, Hon. John W. Holcomb.

The Press as a Missionary of Christianity, W. C. Ball, Esq.

The Bible the Friend of Man, Hon. Benjamin F. Havens.

Life the Gift of God, Charles P. Thompson, L.L.D.

The thought which occurs to the mind in seeing a list of subjects and men like this, for some of these gentlemen have more than local reputation, is, how fortunate the parish which can claim the help of so many competent gentlemen on Christian subjects, who will stand up on Sunday nights and speak forth. In so many places the attitude of men is that of passivity, an indication of a disposition not to be too outspoken in favor of Christian things. Here is a city, not large, which can supply men who can speak on subjects of such width and interest. Each one is competent in his way.

There is suggested also the tact which has laid out such a balanced course and holds such relations with men of ability as can induce them to do that which involves such moral courage as to take the place in church on Sunday, and after due preparation, give out the results. It marks a wise and strong clergyman who can have a grasp thus upon strong men. It is not always so.

Another suggestion. Can not many other par-

ishes do something like this? Is there not lying latent in many a congregation ability which could thus be put to use? It adds to the anxiety of preaching that we clergymen have men who can do such work sitting quietly in the pews before us listening to our at times not overwise speech. It would help the men who did the work thus to be called out and be made to prepare themselves. It would help the congregation to hear a disinterested, unprofessional voice reaffirming what is often declared there. Can, too, such suggestions not be made fruitful of results?

HOLDING UP THE WEAK.

One of the clergy of the Diocese in the course of his pastoral duty was recently engaged in helping one of his flock to greater knowledge and assurance in the faith. The circumstances seemed to him to call for a peculiar mode of treatment. He put his instruction in the form of questions, which the person was desired to secure the answers for. These are given below as an example to others, to use a like earnestness and solicitude in seeking by one means and by another, to win their people to the love of Christ, and to a knowledge of all His ways.

With the one who sought my counsel and instruction, I felt it wise to take this ground:

1st. Did Jesus Christ establish a church?

2d. Is this church a visible organic body, or is it a system of doctrines or truths, and all who receive those truths are by virtue of that reception made members of his church? Her reply to this question was the church of Christ is undoubted a visible organic body.

3d. What is the source of information respecting the organization and nature of the Church of Christ? She answered unhesitatingly, the New Testament.

4th. What is the testimony of Scripture as to the constitution of the Church? She answered that Jesus began by calling certain persons to become his immediate followers, to whom he announced his intention of establishing a church; that it should be enduring; that it might be aptly described by a field in which grow both wheat and tares, by a net cast into the sea gathering of all sorts, by a plant in whose branches fowls of all kinds find lodgment; that to it appeal might be made, and if its decision were refused, an offender would *ipsi facto*, be cut off from the church, i. e., he should be as a heathen and a publican; that Jesus ordained certain outward rites to be observed in his church, viz.: one a rite of initiation into it—baptism, and one a rite to be observed as an evidence of continued membership—The Eucharist.

5th. Is the Church of Christ a development from the Scriptures; or are the Scriptures a development from the Church? This question seemed to puzzle her; at first she was under the impression that the Scriptures were in existence first, and the Church developed from them. When I pointed out to her the fact that the Gospels could not have been written until after the death, resurrection, and ascension of Christ, as much as they narrated those events; that one of the writers distinctly avers that he writes from information received of those who were eye witnesses long before; that the Acts is professedly a

history of the propagation of the Gospel and the establishment of the church in many and widely separated countries; that many parts were letters addressed by the minister to churches established through his own instrumentality many years previously, etc. It seemed to strike her as quite a new consideration, and to open her mind to receive the truth that many practices in the apostolic church would not, even if enjoined by the express command of Christ, necessarily be set forth in Scripture; such as the baptism of infants, the administration of the Communion to women, etc., because there were no circumstances that lead to their being spoken of. I especially instanced confirmation as one of the rites that the Church has always strenuously adhered to, though no account is given of its having been enjoined by either Christ or his Apostles; but from the fact that the mention of it is of that incidental sort which shows it to have been the regular and continued practice of the Apostles; and very largely it is the same with the Communion; the allusions to it are such a show that its administration was regular and universal wherever the church existed; on the other hand, to all appearances another rite Jesus performed seems to be as solemnly set forth and enjoined as that of the Eucharist, viz.: feet-washing, which the Church does not practice and never has for the simple reason that the early Apostolic Church did not practice it; there being no mention of it either in the Acts, Epistles, or the Apostolic Fathers; hence that it must have been for a special and temporary purpose. She then asked me why it was that the Church confined the administration of the Communion to priests—refusing it to deacons, and saying: "Now there was Mr. Ganthier, who was a godly man, who preached and baptized, but the Bishop would not permit him to administer the Communion; that there was not a word in the account of the institution of the rite that confined it to men of a certain rank and dignity in the Church; that so far as she could see on the face of the account in the Gospels or the allusions to it in the Acts and Epistle to the Corinthians there are no indication that it could not be administered by any member of the Church." I reminded her of the fact that the Bishop had nothing whatever to do with preventing Mr. G.; that he could not, if he would, have authorized him to administer it. And then I made the endeavor to reply to the objection she presented; and it is to ask you whether my arguments are unsound, unscriptural in their gist, or sophistical, that I trouble you with this long letter—at least they seem to satisfy her of the correctness of the Church's practice. I made large use of the Lortie method.

When did Jesus institute the rite?

Had He finished his personal work by calling followers?

How many personal followers had He at this time?

Were they all men?

Were there any distinction among this 120?

Do the 12 seem to occupy a different relation to Christ's Church from the 70, or the rest?

Were all Christ's Disciples present at the institution?

What special ones only were present?

What was the occasion that they were thus assembled?

Had they partaken of the Passover Supper?

What were the Divinely appointed elements of the Paschal meal?

Did Jesus in instituting his new rite make use of any of the elements of the Passover Supper?

What element not Divinely prescribed did He use?

Had these two elements ever before been employed as an evidence of communion?

When Melchizedek came forth to meet Abram what did he bring forth as a preliminary to his blessing?

Who was Melchizedek?

What does St. Paul call Jesus?

Then if Jesus be the Great Eternal High Priest does He not beautifully blend the most commonly distributed and most easily obtained element of the Passover Supper with the element wine used

by Melchizedek into his own perpetual Rite? And does he not thus especially sanctify his own most holy Rite?

Does not Jesus thus connect his own ordinance with the most sacred Rites of all the ages of God's economy?

What does Moses say of the Great Prophet to come?

What was Moses? The founder and legislator of the Church of God.

Then if Jesus be he, He was to found and make laws and Rites for the Church?

What was the office the Messiah was expected to fill?

What was the enquiry of the wise men?

What title was on the cross?

What are the prerogatives of a king in the ancient sense?

When a king sends an ambassador, whom does that ambassador represent?

What did Jesus say to the twelve after his resurrection?

Whom then did the twelve represent?

At the Passover Supper did Jesus give the twelve any instructions?

Did He offer any special prayer for them?

What did He say in that prayer? "As thou hast sent me into the world so have I sent them into the world."

Had Jesus said anything before this respecting a special commission given to the twelve? "I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should bring forth much fruit."

In His last great prayer did Jesus pray for any other than the twelve? "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word: that they may all be one."

Then it seems that the twelve had received a special commission and ordination at the institution of the Lord's Supper?

As Jesus was sent, so He sent the twelve?

As Jesus was the consecrated High Priest of God, so the twelve were the consecrated High Priests of Jesus?

Then the institution of the Eucharist was a priestly act?

What did Jesus reveal to St. Paul?

What command did He lay upon the twelve? "Do this (that ye see me do) in remembrance of me."

The Apostles then, as Christ's commissioned Priests, were to break bread and deliver the cup? As priests they were to consecrate or sanctify the bread and wine? As the specially chosen and instructed Priests of Christ they were to bring others to the faith of Christ, and to send forth others to continue or extend their work?

Beside this, the custom of the Church had been from the very earliest to confine the administration of the Rite to priests; as the custom of the the Church had been to confine ordination and confirmation to the higher order of the ministry—the Bishops.

My talk with her has progressed to this point, and she wants me to take up the question of the continuity of the Apostolic Church to its final outcome, so far as she is concerned, with the American branch.

G.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—St. Catharine's Guild, of St. Paul's Parish, Mexico, have for sale photographs of the chancel of the church as decorated for the recent Consecration, at 50 cents each, which may be obtained from the Rector, Rev. Samuel N. Watson.

—The School of the Good Shepherd, in this city, opened its year with 88 pupils, of whom thirteen were boarders. This is a very good number, only the capacity should be increased, in order that a larger number could be received and more convenient arrangements had.

—The Rev. Carter Page has removed from Chillicothe, and taken charge of the parish in Goresville, Loudon County, Virginia.

—The stone work on the foundation of Trinity Church, Kansas City, is finished. This will be

roofed in and for the present used for service. The land slopes off at the back from the street in such a way that the basement is all out of ground. Work is being pushed on the roofing, and the congregation expect to get into it on the last of this month or the first of next.

—In finishing the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, it was found that no provision had been made in the matter of money for the gas fixtures, nor for the furnace. As to this last, Messrs. E. C. Simmons and Jerome Hill generously paid the bill.

—The Bishop, on the 23d, went to Nebraska, at the request of the Ecclesiastical Authority of the vacant Diocese, and on Thursday, 25th ult., in the Cathedral in Omaha, advanced to the priesthood Rev. Thomas Stafford and Rev. F. S. De Mattos, presented by Canons Patterson and Doherty, and celebrated the Holy Communion. The Rev. Dean Millspaugh, Dr. Olion, John Williams, A. E. Wells, of Kansas City, and John Green were present and took part in the service. The Bishop preached. Before the service the Bishop visited Brownell Hall, the Diocesan school for girls; made an address, and asked for them a holiday, as a Bishop's privilege, in order that they might attend the service. On the night before evening service was held also in the Cathedral, at which the above named clergyman, together with Rev. Dr. McNamara, H. B. Burgess, and others were present, when the Bishop preached. The special convention of the Dioceses, for the election of a Bishop meets on the 5th prox.

—On Sunday, 28th ult., the Bishop of Indiana, in Terre Haute, Indiana, at the request of the Bishop of this Diocese, advanced the Rev. A. A. Abbott to the priesthood. The local paper in Terre Haute announces the service thus: "Next Sunday Bishop Knickerbacker, of the Episcopal Church of Indiana, will assist in the ordination of Rev. A. A. Abbott, at Terre Haute, as Bishop of Missouri. The ceremony is a new one in Indiana, but quite impressive."

—During the summer, St. Peter's Church, in this city, has been newly painted throughout, and a Brussels carpet has been put down covering the entire floor of the church. The vestry room has also been tastefully arranged.

—St. James Academy, Macon City, opened on the 17th ult. with forty boarders, which will very soon, it is thought, be increased to 50, of whom several are from this city. The residence next the academy, in which Mr. Talbot lived, has been moved to a lot down on the corner, near the church. Mr. Talbot lives in the academy building. On the site of the residence Mr. Talbot has put up a drill hall, very much needed by the students for exercise in stormy weather. St. Agnes Hall opened with 2 boarders and 30 day scholars. The scholars in the academies form now a considerable proportion of the congregation, and it is thought that the church will soon have to be enlarged.

—Contracts have been let out for the rebuilding of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, which was blown down. The old material will be used as far as possible. It will be 48 feet by 22, with side walls 20 feet high and 20 feet rafters, with vestry room 8 by 8 feet, and an entrance tower 8 by 8 feet. The plans have been kindly furnished by the Rev. Mr. Scheetz. There is not much strength in the parish, but the faithful ones there can not longer endure that their spiritual home should lie destitute.

—Mr. Andrew Leslie has read the services in All Saints' Church in this city during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Mason this summer. The physicians have forbidden Mr. Mason to prepare and deliver sermons on Sunday nights.

—The Bishop of Western Michigan preached on the scope and objects of the Charities and Corrections Congress in Christ's Church on the 12th, the day before it opened, and was to preach at St. John's at night.

—The Rev. S. H. Greene has been appointed

by the Bishop chaplain to the sisterhood of the Good Shepherd.

—The Church of the Holy Communion is closed for the present on account of the renovation and changes which are being carried on. These include, besides the addition of a new organ chamber and the bringing of the chancel forward, the substitution of black walnut pews for the painted ones had before.

—Chaplain Betts appeared in his military dress with the soldiers at the parade on Friday night, 10th inst., and on horseback created, the paper says, as much interest as the Veiled Prophet.

—The Rev. J. E. Higgins, of Iowa, has removed to Exeter, Barry county, in this State, on account of the health of his family.

—The Bishop visited St. Paul's station, St. Louis county, on the 5th inst., and addressed the very interesting Sunday School which Mr. W. S. Cuddy has for years kept up in the chapel of the Holy Cross. He said the service afterwards, confirmed four persons, the fruit of the work of the Sunday School, and then celebrated the Holy Communion. This makes eleven confirmed there since the convention.

—Mr. Thomas W. Timothy, minister of the Colored Methodist Episcopal denomination, was confirmed at All-Saints' Church in this city on Wednesday, 8th inst. Mr. Timothy is a native of the West India Islands, and was a member of the Church of England. He has been received as a candidate for orders in this diocese.

—The Bishop leaves for the East on the 20th to be absent for a few days, to solemnize the marriage of his niece in New York, and to attend to some Church business in the East.

—It is stated that the church building of St. Mary's, First Ward, Kansas City, which was on ground with a short lease, has been sold for \$180 and moved away. Services in it had been suspended before.

—The roof is now being placed on new Trinity Church in this city. Work on it had been delayed by the contractor. It is hoped that the church may be occupied in the latter part of next month. It will be somewhat longer than the old Trinity. Services in the meantime are of course maintained in the old church.

—The Rev. Dr. Ingraham holds semi-monthly services at Ferguson.

—The sermon of Rev. Mr. Gay of last Sunday was produced quite at length in the local paper of the next day. It was on the text: "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth," etc., and enforced the duty and privilege of a wise liberality with a variety of forcible illustrations.

—A delightful Harvest Home Festival was held by the Sunday School and Parish of Grace Church on Sunday, October 12. Every variety of fruit and vegetable, adorned with flowers and drooping vines, adorned the choir floor about the chancel. A procession of Sunday School children and teachers, with banners and class baskets of fruits, entered the church and deposited their baskets on the chancel steps. The services were very interesting. A wagon load of good things was sent to the Orphans' Home.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

St. Luke's Hospital has been in existence over seventeen years, doing quietly a wonderful work, not only in the caring for and curing of physical sickness, but also in its care for the souls of the sick and dying. But how very few of the parishes throughout this diocese take any thought for the means whereby that work is done. Look at the annual report in the Convention Journal, and we will find figures that ought to be a stern rebuke to us and make us earnestly resolve that another year shall bear better record for us. The amount contributed by parishes in 1876 was \$4,017, in 1877 \$3,290, in 1878 \$1,150, in 1879

\$2,317, in 1880 \$1,464 94, in 1881 \$1,768, in 1882 \$3,149, in 1883 \$1,675, in 1884 \$1,329. In 1876 the number of communicants reported was 4,765; in 1884, communicants 5,432—making the average contribution per communicant in 1876, 84 cents, and in the past year 24 cents. In 1876 the number of patients cared for in the hospital was 221; last year 425, nearly double the number.

St. Luke's Hospital, with its little band of self-denying Sisters, stands with its doors ever open to all who need its care. Those who can, pay for treatment gladly, and quite as gladly is the same skillful treatment and loving care bestowed on the less fortunate ones who seek aid there. Until the past few months it had been the only hospital under the charge of the Church in the diocese; one is now being built in Kansas City, but is not, I believe, ready for patients, so St. Luke's still stands the only working Church hospital.

It belongs to the Diocese of Missouri, not to the city of St. Louis alone; it receives patients from all over the State.

A beautiful chapel has just been completed, built as a memorial to a beloved grandson by a devout Church woman. It is to be opened on the 19th of October for divine service. Will not every parish throughout the diocese remember St. Luke's Hospital on that day with their prayers and their alms? Let an offering be taken in every church, and let us thus try to realize that the Church is Catholic; let each member deem it not only a privilege, but a duty, to give as they are able to this work; let us get rid of the notion that "the Church" means the four walls within which we worship. Then our hospital, our orphans' home, and other Church works will have the support which they need. Our hearts will be warmed and our hands give freely, and the Church in this diocese will grow and prosper as it has never yet done.

May I, in conclusion, offer the suggestion to the rectors of the parishes that they read to their congregations a part or all of the report of St. Luke's Hospital, as published in the Convention Journal of this year? I doubt not that many, especially outside the city, know little more of the hospital than its name, and would willingly give to its aid were they asked to do so. A.

CONSECRATION OF ST. PAUL'S, MEXICO.

On Sunday, 14th ult., the Bishop of the Diocese solemnly set apart the new church in Mexico. It takes the place of the frame structure built in 1869, under the Rev. Mr. Jackson, which, however, because of the lightness of the frame, and the weight of the roof, and the force of the prairie winds, was early seriously injured. After being repeatedly repaired, at a cost great enough to put up another building, but with a result, in spite of strengthening towers on three corners, and heavy frame work inside, which left the church creaking ominously in high winds, it was determined that nothing would suffice but to take down the building and build over again. The congregation were induced by the apprehensions caused by the yielding joints.

In consequence of this, one of the two lots owned was sold, the church turned about, and built of brick. The arrangements are very neat, and the building will seat 250 persons. The chancel ends is apsidal of the full width of the church, and the vestry room is built off from one of these sides.

The day was beautiful, and the congregation greatly more than filled the church; many sat outside, and others had to leave. The Presbyterian minister held no service, and was present, and joined in the service. Besides the rector, the Rev. S. N. Watson, the Rev. Mr. Gray, of Florida, formerly in charge of the parish, was present and took part. The Bishop preached, and administered the Holy Communion. At the service in the afternoon the Bishop confirmed four persons. The work is gaining in strength in this important center. The Sunday School is be-

ing vigorously conducted. The church was paid for almost as soon as completed, and from within the place.

On the day following the Bishop with the Rev. Mr. Watson went over to Perry, in Ralls county, part of the journey fifteen miles, being driven over the prairie. Terrific storms prevented the congregation from a distance from coming, but several services, including the Holy Communion, were held during the Bishop's stay, which greatly comforted the few faithful ones in this remote place.

On Wednesday the Bishop visited Calvary Church, Louisiana, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Henry. The service was said by the Rev. Mr. Watson; the Bishop preached and confirmed three persons.

THE Annual Harvest Home Festival was held at St. John's Church, St. Louis, on Sunday, October 5th, the special sermon being preached in the evening by Bishop Robertson.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits, wheat, corn, and other products of the earth. On the Reredos were sheaves of wheat, while below, on the Retable, were vases of flowers and dried grasses, while from the Cross hung rich clusters of grapes. On either side of the Altar were placed growing plants and palms, and over the Credence-table, Bishop's chair, and in the corners of the Sanctuary were hung wreaths of wheat and barley.

In the centre of the Choir a large wire stand supported a pyramid of vegetables, fruits and grain. A similar stand was placed in front of the Rector's Stall, and on the opposite side of the choir a great sheaf, surrounded with various vegetables. The Litany stool was almost covered with fruits in baskets, and several large pumpkins, with sacks of potatoes, adorned the chancel steps. Small palms in pots were arranged about the stands of vegetables, etc.

The Lectern of walnut was wreathed in red peppers. Festoons of barley reached from the Nave to the Choir, and wreaths of grain and red peppers hung on the gas standards in the Nave. The Festival, occurring on the first Sunday of the month, there were two celebrations of the Holy Communion, one at 7:30, the other at 10:45, a. m. The offering of the Eucharistic Sacrifice seemed a fitting opening for the day. The number of communicants at both celebrations was large. The regular service was said at 10:45, the Rector being assisted by the Rev. C. F. Collins, of Tennessee. The child of one of the Vestry was baptized.

In the evening at 7:30 the church was crowded, and the services very hearty. The choir, with a processional Cross of wheat carried before them, marched down the side alley and up the centre to the chancel, followed by the Rector and the Bishop. As they passed the western entrance, the Sunday School joined the procession and afterwards took seats reserved for them in the Nave. The shortened form of evening prayer with special hymns, was used, the entire service being choral. Bright and joyous hymns were sung, selected from the Church and Sunday School Hymnal. The Bishop preached an admirable sermon from the text, "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase," etc.

The offerings of the people were asked for St. Luke's Hospital and the Orphans' Home, to which places the fruit and vegetables were also sent.

With the old familiar hymn, "Lord dismiss us with thy blessing," the services ended, and the prayer was echoed in many a heart.

"May the fruits of thy salvation
In our hearts and lives abound."

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT PIANOS are not as high priced as the most expensive of such instruments. Every one who is a judge of good workmanship and material will see why they cannot be as low priced as the poorest.—*Boston Journal*.

—Think of forty tons of silver and three of gold being used every year in this country in the making of photographs.

THE REV. DR. SCHUYLER.

My Dear Bishop:

Our last letter left us on the way from the Hague to Antwerp, which we reached at 10 P. M., a short journey of three and one-half hours.

I forgot to mention that while at the Hague we saw two pictures which have a world-renowned reputation, "Paul Potter's Young Bull," and Rembrandt's "Lecture on Anatomy."

They are both remarkable as works of art; wonderfully true to the life in their conception; the latter perhaps on a higher sphere intellectually. But they are pictures you can study, and the more closely you examine them, the more you will be impressed with their power. I remember seeing the first, at the World's Fair in 1876 at Philadelphia, and I had not forgotten scarcely a detail of it.

Our hotel at Antwerp was not far from the Cathedral, and we had just gotten to our room, and opened the window, when the sweet music of its bells was wafted to our ears. It was in the stillness of the night, and it came seemingly from the sky, with no noisy clangor, but with the melody of angelic voices. As often as I heard it, and they ring out every few minutes, I would pause involuntarily to listen. There are sixty bells, and they have been ringing there for 400 years, the largest of them weighing 16,000 pounds.

The Cathedral itself is about 500 years old, and has been kept unharmed through all the wars which have ravaged both city and country; a love for the beautiful, if not a reverence for God's House, staying the hand of the destroyer.

While the building itself commands attention for its magnificent proportions and the beauty of its architecture, it is above all noted for the two famous pictures by Rubens, "The Descent from the Cross," and "The Elevation of the Cross." They are kept covered, and are only opened to view on Sundays and Thursdays to the public; but can be seen at any time by the payment of a franc for each individual of a party. It chanced to be Thursday morning, and we had an opportunity of looking at them as long as we liked, and the pictures were better than any sermon.

They bring our dear Lord before our mind, and press those events in His earthly history, which they commemorate, with a consciousness of their reality, which no word painting could possibly do. There must have been a species of inspiration, which swayed the mind, and guided the hand of the great painter when he conceived and executed these works. Engravings of "The Descent from the Cross" may be seen everywhere, but not so frequently that of "The Elevation." Rubens is almost worshipped in Antwerp. There is a fine statue of him in one of the squares, and at the entrance to the Museum they have his armchair preserved in a glass case. He is buried in the Church of Saint Jacques, in the private chapel of the Rubens family, behind the High Altar.

While these cities have so much of the past to excite the interest of the traveler, they are "live cities" at the same time, and what is going on now, as well as what has gone on the past, deserve his attention.

Visiting the Quay, which is in the course of construction, and when completed will be nearly three miles long and 340 feet wide; watching the departure of the steamers on their long voyage, and the loading and unloading of the vessels, I came across a dray loaded with sacks of flour. My attention was arrested by the marking of the sacks, and there were the familiar words, "St. Louis." Thinking it might be some other St. Louis than the one dear to me, I asked the drayman, who understood, and could speak some English, whether the flour was from St. Louis, Missouri, America, and he said "Yes," and when I told him and others standing around, that "I lived there," they looked at me with wonder, and wanted to know how many thousand miles away it was. How strange the feeling! and yet those bags seemed to be relations of mine.

Brussels is about an hour's ride from Antwerp,

and under the same government, so we were not subjected to the annoyance of the inspection of the Custom-House officer, who seems so constantly on your track. I will do them the credit to say, that they have everywhere been uniformly polite, and have insisted upon no farther scrutiny than seemed absolutely necessary.

In our case we had only hand-bags, and we could not deal very largely in tobacco and whiskey, which seemed to be particularly under the ban. I wonder when we went into France from Brussels they did not suspect us of being lace merchants, for we might have carried thousands of dollars of lace, judging by what we saw in the "Royal Lace Manufactory," which we visited, and where we saw the women at their slow and delicate work. There is in my guide-book an article taken from "Household Words," on the Belgian lace makers, giving some very interesting facts connected with this business, in which we are told, "the very finest sort of this thread is made in Brussels in damp underground cellars; for it is so extremely delicate that it is liable to break by contact with the dry air above ground . . . and that there are numbers of old Belgian thread makers, who like spiders, have passed the best part of their lives spinning in cellars." Yet the making of the lace is by no means a disagreeable or unhealthy employment. The article farther says: "Lace making in regard to the health of the operators has one great advantage. It is a business which is carried on without the assembling of great numbers together; or taking women from their homes, and thereby breaking the bonds of family union. . . . The spinning-wheel and lace pillows are easily carried from place to place, and the work may be done, in the house, in the garden, or at the street door. In every Belgian town in which lace making is a staple business, the eye of the traveler is continually greeted with pictures of happy industry, attended by all its train of concomitant virtues." I have given these facts, because I know that it is a very general impression, that the lace wearers bear in its costly fabric, the very impress of the life's blood of their poor suffering sisters.

We took the cars at Brussels for Paris at 6:45 A. M., and reached there at 12:30 P. M.

I don't remember ever to have traveled at a more rapid rate, and over a smoother road. We seemed to fly, and very rarely to stop even for a moment. The railroads in Germany, France and the Netherlands are run with great regularity, promptness and speed; not so much so in Switzerland and Italy. There is one peculiarity which I have noticed in all the railroads on the continent, that they are constructed with an unusual number of tunnels; in order to make the roads as straight as possible, and thus secure greater speed, instead of running around a projecting hill, they go through it, and these tunnels occur so often that they interfere seriously with the pleasure of traveling. In the mode of constructing the cars, and in the convenience connected with them, I think we are far ahead of the people on this side, and I find this to be the opinion not only of our own people, but of foreigners who have traveled in our country. I have not seen in all our travel here, a half dozen sleeping-cars, and there is no approach to such a thing as a palace or dining-room car. Their roads seem to be better ballasted; and as a rule we have suffered far less from smoke and dust.

We entered Paris at midday, with the sun shining brightly, and through a pleasant portion of the suburbs, so that my first impressions were cheery, and these impressions were not changed during our stay of six days, which was all the time we could devote to our visit there. I don't wonder that so many people, who have the means and are under no necessity of struggling for a subsistence, should choose to come to Paris to live. If pleasure and enjoyment and ease are the ends of life, then here you can find them in perfection. All the time I was there I could not divest myself of the idea that, though the places of business were open, and men and women were there attending to their business, yet the great object with one and all was pleasure; and the streets

more thronged at midnight, clearly proved that the necessary rest must encroach upon the time usually devoted to labor. And yet I did not witness any noisy carousing, nor were there any disgusting exhibitions of vice such as you may often see in the streets of New York City. The *commune* spirit is there, no doubt, in portions of the city we did not visit, and when I was pointed to the spot where the guillotine once stood, and where the blood of thousands was shed, and the unoffending Marie Antoniette offered her life a sacrifice, I could scarcely believe that such could be the records of history, they seemed so utterly inconsistent with the present surroundings. But the past repeats itself continually, and with the consciousness of this, despite all the gaiety and brightness, there would be with me a sense of insecurity and unrest that would prevent my choice of it as a place of permanent abode. The day after our arrival was Sunday, and it was the first time we heard our own service, and it was the first time I preached since we had been on the continent. We went, as a matter of course, to the American church. The Rector, the Rev. Dr. Morgan, was absent, but in his place was the Rev. Mr. Hayward, chaplain of the navy, whom I had known as a boy. The Sunday passed very pleasantly, and he was of great service to us as an intelligent guide during our short stay in Paris.

We visited, as a matter of course, "Notre Dame," "The Hotel des Invalides," "The Tomb of Napoleon," "The Madeleine," the "Palais de Trocadero," the "Arc de Triomphe," the "Place de la Concorde," the "Champs Elysees," and many other places of interest. We drove through the "Bois du Boulogne," which is one of the most extensive and beautiful parks, and in the evening, between the hours of 4 and 6, is the fashionable resort for a drive, when "turn-outs" of every conceivable style may be seen. It was too late in the season to see much of the style, but Paris was by no means deserted, as had been stated in many sensational articles on the cholera in our papers at home. There had not been a single case of Asiatic cholera within hundreds of miles of Paris, and I never felt in this respect more secure anywhere. Security for life is a comparative term: for "we know not what a day or an hour may bring forth," but there was no prevailing sickness, and the general health of the city was unusually good.

We went down the Seine by steamer to St. Cloud, where was one of the famous palaces of royalty, now a ruin—having been burned in the late German war of 1870-71; but the park and the grounds are there in all their beauty, and the view of the city and the adjacent country from an eminence within the enclosure is very extensive and varied. We spent a day in the Louvre, amid a forest of paintings; but what can we see in a day? We selected a few of the most noted, and gave the greater portion of our time to them; and among them one that is dreamily beautiful, "The Immaculate Conception," by Murillo, and for which the enormous sum of \$125,000 was paid.

To me the most interesting day by far was spent at Versailles, which is about 13 miles distant from Paris, and which you reach by rail in 30 minutes. There is the palace which has been the residence of Kings and Emperors for hundreds of years, and with which are associated some of the important events of French history. It was there that Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. spent much of their time; and we were shown not only the public rooms, such as the council, reception, dining and ball rooms, but their private apartments, their bed rooms and sitting rooms, with the furniture as it has remained since their day. We saw there portraits, taken from life, and many of the battle scenes in which they had chosen to be portrayed, and one could read the character of the proud, selfish and cruel Louis XIV. in what he had chosen as memorials of himself. There, too, Napoleon Bonaparte had left traces of his vanity and selfishness, and we saw there the original picture of Napoleon mounted on his charger, which has been repeated thousands of times in the en-

gravings of it, which are to be found everywhere.

What interested me most was the quiet sitting room and bed chamber of the unselfish and unoffending Marie Antoniette, with her writing desk and table, where she was accustomed to work. We went, too, to the little Swiss village on the exterior grounds, and were shown the milk house where she was accustomed to meet the humble peasants and superintend their butter making. And then there were the stairs up which the cruel, shouting mob rushed to seize her and her innocent husband, and carry them to prison and the block. To be on the very spot where these scenes were enacted gives a *reality* to the events of history which the most graphic portrayal by the pen of the historian must fail to impart. We were conducted through the palace, where, by-the way, the guide told us there were *ten miles of pictures*, and over the grounds, and when we reached the railroad depot on our return we were so tired with the walking and excitement that we had no wish beyond reaching our room to rest. Two days after we left Paris. M. S.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

[Reprint from the Boonville (Mo.) Topic,
May 22nd, 1884.]

The religious body, commonly known in the United States as the "Episcopal Church," claims to be the Church of Christ in this country, and founds that claim on two facts: first—The profession of the same faith as was held and taught by the apostles of our Lord and their immediate and universally acknowledged successors; and secondly—the possession of a regularly continued divinely organized ministry from the apostle's times to the present day. These two points are called respectively "Faith" and "Order," the first being secured to us by the second, giving us as will be easily seen, not only the law which must govern our spiritual life, but the authority necessary to interpret and administer that law. These two things lie at the base of every well settled government, and the two facts recited above are susceptible of historical proof and rational demonstration. Out of these grow naturally all the distinctive principles, all the peculiarities that mark the Episcopal Church, and to these she is accustomed to refer all questions for final adjust, whether they concern her government or her teachings.

The faith of the church, that which is necessary to be believed explicitly or implicitly in order to salvation, is to be found summed up in the Apostle's Creed, and is in the following words: "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth. And in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Ghost born of the Virgin Mary; suffered under Pontius Pilate; was crucified, dead and buried; He descended unto hell, (or intermediate state) the third day He rose from the dead; He ascended into Heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty. From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the Resurrection of the Body; and the Life everlasting. Amen."

This simple statement of all which is necessary to be believed was the formula of the whole body of Christian people for many centuries after Christ; some of its statements received expansion in the General Councils of the church that met in the years 325 and 381, but without the slightest change by way of addition to, or subtraction from, the doctrine always held and taught. The creed or form of faith so authoritatively put forth is called the Nicene Creed, because mainly formulated at the Council of Nice, A. D. 325.

From the earliest period, the Christian Church has been officered by a ministry in which there are three distinct grades, with duties peculiar to each, viz.: Deacon, Priest and Bishop, corresponding very generally to the Levite, Priest and High Priest of the Jewish Church; the Deacon

has charge of the poor, instructs the young, and generally assists the Priest in the lesser ministrations of his office, the Priest has the cure of souls, the power of absolution and blessing, he consecrates the Holy Eucharist and expounds the doctrines of the Church; to the Bishop is reserved the right of governing the clergy of his particular jurisdiction (called a Diocese) of administering confirmation to baptized persons after the example of the apostles, and of perpetuating the sacred ministry by the ordaining of Deacons and Priests and (when joined by other Bishops) of Bishops also.

No man can assume any of these functions to himself, because the Church teaches that our Lord committed this power of perpetuation to the apostles and they to other faithful men, who in their turn transmitted it to others; hence any attempt to unlawfully assume or exercise such powers, places the person so offending outside the pale of the church, and consequently he is no longer in communion with that Body to which our Lord is attached. This is what is meant by a divinely organized ministry, and also what is called Apostolical Succession. It will be seen at once that this is absolutely necessary to the preservation of a true faith on earth.

The Church so organized spread with great rapidity from Jerusalem throughout the then known world and was planted, with the same characteristics of creed and three-fold ministry, in every civilized land, and particularly from their commercial and political importance, from the centres of Rome and Constantinople. Forms of service, which embodied in each the same general features, for the celebration of the Lord's Supper and the administration of Holy Baptism, diffused among the people a knowledge of the faith, and these were, until the invention of printing, committed to memory by the people, and served not only as a test of orthodoxy, but also as a means by which Christian people could make themselves known to each other, (and it may be said, these also had their origin in the service of the Jewish Church which was largely liturgical.) Before the second century after Christ, the Church, as already described, had found its way into Britain and little effected the conversion of the different races that from time to time had possession of the country, until at last it became the established religion of that land, and from thence spread to this country, and wherever the English language is spoken or the English people have influence.

Of course in each nation there certain national peculiarities which affect minor matters in government, and the recitation of public offices, and in some parts the machinery, so to speak, of the one has grown complicated, and the ceremonies in the other, numerous and perhaps obscure, but nevertheless, the great mass of Christian people to-day throughout the world preserve still the three-fold ministry and the Divine faith of the Apostle's days. If the Christian population of the world be taken as 400,000,000, then about 320,000,000 represent in all essential features this faithful adherence to divine direction.

The Episcopal Church in this country, the natural successor of the English Church, with which it is in full communion, offers to bewildered men, who are looking on every side for certainty in matters of religion, the guarantee of a lawfully appointed ministry that can trace its authority backward to the Apostles, and a faith so simple, so comprehensive as that given above, subject to change or manipulation at the hands of men, with a Liturgy so dignified, so beautiful, and capable of such adaptation, that, whether used in the humblest chapel or grandest cathedral, it inspires every devout heart with the assurance that it is born of God.

And her growth in this country attests her divine mission. From 20 Dioceses, 530 Parishes and about 32,000 Communicants in the year 1830, she has increased to 49 Dioceses, 17 Missionary Jurisdictions, more than 3,000 Parishes, and about 400,000 Communicants in 1883. But these figures give a very faint idea of the strength of the Church in the United States, since they apply only

to actual Communicants; that is, those baptized into her fold, number about 1,400,000. Then it ought to be said that her missionary efforts, both at home and abroad, place her in the front ranks of evangelizing powers, while her colleges, hospitals, schools and benevolent institutions are conspicuous in point of number and usefulness.

This communication is necessarily long but it will be remembered that we are speaking of a body that has a history, and yet we ought not to close without reference to one matter which is likely to arrest attention. A noticeable feature of the Episcopal Church is, that while it has a beautiful liturgy, to be found in its Prayer Book, it has no elaborate system of theology, no other dogmatic declaration of belief than the very short creed recited above, and the question is sometimes asked, What relation then does the Bible sustain to your Church? It may be answered in this way: The Church was in existence before the Bible, the Christian Church long before the New Testament was in its present shape, indeed the Creed (given above) was well known before all of the books were received by the Christian world. The Church is the witness to, and keeper of the Holy Scriptures. The Books which form the New Testament were written by clergymen of the Church to members of the Church in different places, and afterwards these were gathered together by direction of the Church and issued under her authority. It follows, of course, that the Church can only rightly interpret these Books. They stand to her in some such relation as the constitution and by-laws of a society stand to the society. She was before them, she is superior to them, they are the Word of God, she is the Body of God that emitted that Word, therefore, when they are taken up by the people and interpreted, they are apt to be interpreted in a sense unknown to the Church. As she produced them, she is most likely to know the meaning to be placed upon their utterances, and with her interpretation they are the Voice of God. She has, therefore, the profoundest reverence for them, and her greatest sorrow to-day is, to see them wrested in the hands of irresponsible men from their true meaning, men who accept the dead words, but rejects the voice that gives life and potency to those words. Still it is the undying prayer of the Church as it was of her divine Head, that "all who profess and call themselves Christians may be led into the way of truth;" and to this prayer your correspondent says, Amen.

ORDINATION.

On Sunday last in Grace Church, Osco, Ill., the Rev. W. H. Goodison was ordained priest by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Burgess, S. T. D., Bishop of Quincy, assisted by the Revs. James Newman, Dean, R. J. Walker, of Kewanee, and W. H. Sparling, of Geneseo. The sermon on the mission of a priest, was delivered by the Bishop, and was marked by his accustomed breadth and earnestness of treatment. The service was an imposing one. Suitable preparations had been made by the young people for so important a ceremony. The church was decorated with flowers not extravagantly, but tastily, and as becomes the home of God. All the appointments were churchly, and in keeping with Catholic custom. The candidate was presented by the very Rev. James Newman, who, with the other clergy, joined the Bishop in the imposition of hands. The newly ordained priest, formerly of the Diocese of Missouri, is the latest addition to the clerical force in this diocese. His work commences under the most favorable conditions. After the ordination a large number partook of the sacred elements in Holy Communion, the Bishop being celebrant, and altogether the day will be remembered by priest and people as one of the most impressive and spiritually refreshing days ever observed in the history of this parish.

SANS DEO.

—There are four bar-rooms to every church in America.

THE CHURCH NEWS

OCTOBER 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

October	17, Friday, Fast.
	18, St. Luke's.
	19, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
	24, Friday, Fast.
	26, Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.
	28, SS. Simon and Jude.
	31, Friday, Fast.
November	1, All Saints.
	2, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.
	7, Friday, Fast.
	9, Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.
	14, Friday, Fast.
	16, Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

PERHAPS it has been noted that in the proposed changes in the Prayer Book those who are said to desire thanks to be returned for blessings received are those who have previously requested that prayers be offered in their behalf.

DR. ADAMS, in a recent number of the Church man, urges that the proper architectural style for the American Cathedral is not the Gothic, with its pointed arches, open timbered, lofty roof and large pillars, which injure the building for speaking and for hearing. He thinks that the proper style should be that of horizontal lines and rounded arches and large free spaces, and that deference should be paid to the laws of acoustics, as deciding which is the best style for the church. He thinks that the upward lines, and columns and arches, and darkness of the Gothic, was intended for the medieval spectacular effects sought, for at the time of its adoption.

Now is the time to help our Church schools in the Diocese. It ought to be a matter of thought if children are being sent from home, whether they cannot well be sent to St. James Academy, or to the Sisters' School, or to St. Agnes Hall. They give guarantees of permanence, and they furnish a solid and a Christian education and culture. Money, too, is needed, in these days when we are laying the foundations of these institutions, for buildings. The Sisters need a permanent building. St. James needs money to pay the debt on what has now been built and to erect a gymnasium. Those who are able should remember them while living, and not forget them when they are distributing their means by will.

It was disreputable that the Christian principles of this community were outraged by the employment of the full force of men, tempted by double wages, in the work of putting up the gas fixtures on Sunday, Sept. 21st, in preparation for the illumination of the streets. It was done on the pretense that if there was a protracted rainy

spell the work would be put back. It is said that the contractor consulted the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Thomson (not Mr. Wm. H.) and he said that there would be no religious scruples, and so the work went. God is a righteous judge, and He does not sleep. We will not gain anything by this habit which we are getting into of delaying work, and then thinking that we are justified in disregarding and violating God's day of rest.

QUITE a pressure was brought to bear on the Trustees of the St. Louis Exposition to induce them to open it for exhibition on Sunday, and it seemed for a while that they would yield. But a vast majority of the exhibitors united in a remonstrance, and stated that six days of sixteen hours each was all that they could stand; that they would not work on Sunday, and that even if the Exposition was opened they would not uncover their goods. The project was therefore wisely dropped. It was not manly for those who wanted to use the six days for their profit to rob God and the persons who would have to work in the Exposition in order to keep it open, of their day of rest. If they want to see the Exposition very much, they can take a day of their own time for it. Nor are they compelled to lounge about the house or the saloon if they cannot go to the Exposition on Sunday.

At the late Prison Association meeting in Saratoga, Warden Brush, of Sing Sing, said that one cause, greater than any other, that leads to prison, is disobedience in the family. Sometime in life every one must learn to obey, and when I hear a child say to a parent, "I won't," when told to do something, I see a candidate for prison. The governor of 1,500 convicts believe that the want of family government and subsequent disobedience of children is the most frequent cause of crime. The officers of prisons there generally concurred in the opinion that out of every 100 prisoners, 40 were incorrigible, 35 would probably be so, and only 25 would probably be reformed. In this State we have no reform schools by which we can separate the first offender from an old criminal, and so our penitentiaries are schools for learning crime. We ought, as other States have, to have a reform and industrial school for boys and girls.

TO OUR DISADVANTAGE.

We wish that the perspicacity of those at the time in charge of the matter in this Diocese could be praised as much as the forecast of Bishop Lee, of Iowa, in the management of the Episcopal fund. He secured an amount of money, not at the time very large, from friends in the East, and invested it shrewdly in good Iowa lands, which have now so increased in value that they have enabled to be built one of the largest and handsomest Episcopal residences in the country; enough more have been sold, the money invested to pay \$2,000 or \$3,000 income every year to the Bishop; and a large part of the lands are yet to be sold.

In this Diocese twenty-five years ago there was money in the Episcopal fund, given by individuals in the Diocese, not much to be sure, but enough to make a start with; with this land warrants were bought; but unfortunately they were located in counties which have had hardly any growth, and could not grow, being poor land. Then the title

was allowed to become imperfect; the lands were overlooked, and were allowed to be sold for taxes. They were only with difficulty and at considerable expense redeemed, and a part of them have never been redeemed; and the part sold probably have not, counting taxes and time, paid two per cent. on the original outlay. Except in the matter of redeeming the Henry County land all is now doing that could be done, and the fund is taken care of and is growing. But the lesson is that wise investment at its beginning and all along is not a thing that takes care of itself, and that if there is not time to be given to it, a better use of money is to put it into safe, though lower interest, bearing stocks.

ST. CHARLES AND MONTGOMERY.

The Rev. Mr. Moore held a Harvest Home service at the Holy Comforter Church, Montgomery City, on Sunday, 5th inst. The church looked very pretty, and the ladies and gentlemen deserve great credit. The services were hearty and well attended. It is proposed to hold a series of services there, beginning on the 4th prox. The programme of these services is as follows:

November 4, Tuesday evening, 7:30. Preacher, the Rev. B. E. Reed. Subject: "Why should all persons be baptised, and serve the Lord and His Christ?"

November 5, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Preacher, the Rev. Stephen H. Greene. Subject: "Why should I believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and serve Him?"

November 6, Thursday evening, 7:30. Preacher, the Rev. W. H. Asheton. Subject: "Is it right and proper for me to be confirmed? and if so, what benefit will I receive thereby?"

November 7, Friday evening, 7:30. Preacher, the Rev. J. P. Lytton. Subject: "Am I required by the Lord Christ, in His Holy Word, to partake of the Holy Communion?"

At 10 o'clock each morning there will be a Litany service.

I. Hymn.

II. Holy Scripture.

III. Hymn.

IV. Silent prayer for ten minutes.

V. Lesser Litany.

VI. A general talk over Church work, for the conversion of sinners and every good work.

VII. Hymn and close.

This service will usually last one hour.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to \$5,000, from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a Cot and a room for a child at our Hospital where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand August 10th.....	\$3,018 70
Savings during the last illness of Aubrey Gill Warren	7 00
Proceeds of Fair held by the following children in St. Louis for the Cot: Mary Mason, Nellie Mason, Hattie Mason, Lucy Turner, Bertha Alexander, Dora Prewitt, Carrie Markham, Amy Silvester, Janette Lee, Ella Andrews, Hunt Turner, Guy Alexander.....	37 00
Interest on investments.....	2 70
Grace church, Kirkwood.....	29 25

\$3,094 65

Yet to be raised.....\$1,934 60

There were no amounts received during the month of August, and therefore there were no acknowledgments made in our last number; but notice the fine example which that club of little girls have set this month with their work.

THE ATHANASIAN CREED.

A gentleman in this city, interested in Creeds, writes that he has looked in vain in both the Church Cyclopædia, and also in the Enclopædia Britannica, for the text of the so-called Athanasian Creed, and writes asking whether we will not insert it. It is found in English Prayer Books, and its use is obligatory on certain days in the Church of England. We give it below. It was omitted when our Prayer Book was revised after the American Revolution:

Whosoever will be saved before all things it is necessary that he hold the Catholic Faith.

Which Faith except every one do keep whole and undefiled without doubt he shall perish everlastingly.

And the Catholic Faith is this: that we worship one God in Trinity and Trinity in Unity.

Neither confounding the Persons, nor dividing the Substance.

For there is one Person of the Father, another of the Son, and another of the Holy Ghost.

But the Godhead of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost is all one; the Glory Equal, the Majesty co-eternal.

Such as the Father is, such is the Son, and such is the Holy Ghost.

The Father uncreate, the Son uncreate, and the Holy Ghost uncreate.

The Father incomprehensible, the Son incomprehensible, and the Holy Ghost incomprehensible.

The Father eternal, the Son eternal, and the Holy Ghost eternal.

And yet there are not three Eternals, but one Eternal.

As also there are not three incomprehensibles, nor three uncreated, but one uncreated, and one incomprehensible.

So likewise the Father is Almighty, the Son Almighty, and the Holy Ghost Almighty.

And yet there are not three Almighties, but one Almighty.

So the Father is God, the Son is God, and the Holy Ghost is God.

And yet there are not three GODS, but one GOD.

So likewise the Father is Lord, the Son Lord, and the Holy Ghost Lord.

And yet not three Lords, but one Lord.

For like as we are compelled by the Christian verity to acknowledge every Person by himself to be God and Lord;

So are we forbidden by the Catholic Religion to say, There are three Gods, or three Lords.

The Father is made of none, neither created nor begotten.

The Son is of the Father alone, not made, nor created, but begotten.

The Holy Ghost is of the Father, and of the Son, neither made, nor created, nor begotten, but proceeding.

There is one Father, not three Fathers; one Son, not three Sons; one Holy Ghost, not three Holy Ghosts.

And in this Trinity none is afore, or after other; none is greater or less than another;

But the whole three Persons are co-eternal together, and co-equal.

So that in all things, as is aforesaid, the Unity in Trinity, and the Trinity in Unity, is to be worshipped.

He therefore that will be saved must thus think of the Trinity.

Furthermore it is necessary to everlasting salvation that he also believe rightly the incarnation of our Lord Jesus Christ.

For the right Faith is, that we believe and confess that our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is God and Man.

God of the substance of the Father, begotten before the world and Man, of the substance of his Mother, born in the world;

Perfect God, and perfect man; of a reasonable soul and human flesh subsisting;

Equal to the Father, as touching his Godhead, and inferior to the Father, as touching his Manhood.

Who although he be God and Man, yet is he not two, but one Christ;

One, not by conversion of the Godhead into flesh, but by taking of the Manhood into God.

One altogether, not by confusion of substance, but by unity of Person.

For as the reasonable soul and flesh is one man, so God and Man is one Christ;

Who suffered for our salvation, descended into hell, rose again the third day from the dead.

He ascended into heaven, he sitteth on the right hand of the Father, God Almighty, from whence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

At whose coming all men shall rise again with their bodies, and shall give account of their own works.

And they that have done good shall go into life everlasting, and they that have done evil into everlasting fire.

This is the Catholic Faith, which except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be saved.

PERSONAL.

—The Republican candidate for State Treasurer is the Senior Warden of Calvary Church, Sedalia.

—Mr. Ralph Talbot, formerly of this city, is one of the standing committee of the jurisdiction of Colorado.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of the Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, D. D., of New York.

—Dr. Potter has intimated to the standing committee of Nebraska his inability to depart from his purpose to decline the Episcopate of that diocese.

—Bishop Gillespie, of Western Michigan, pronounced the prayer at the opening of the Conference of Charities and Correction now being held in this city.

—The *porte cochere* of Bishop Potter's house at Newport is called the Whiting Fee, as the bishop dedicated a plump wedding fee to that service.

—Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, of New York, has bought a large tract of land near Jacksonville, Florida, and built on it a church and parsonage for work among the colored people, and endowed the whole handsomely. Archdeacon Kirkby is to take charge of the work.

—A number of clergymen from other dioceses have been in St. Louis during the past month—among others, the Rev. Mr. Dooris of Indiana, Davis of Virginia, Mackey of Kansas, Collins of Tennessee, Whitmarsh of Springfield, Leonard of Kansas.

—Some consternation has been created in ecclesiastical circles in England, because the new Bishop of Ripon has discarded the gaiters and apron of the Episcopate—especially as some not having claim to them by any local usage have adopted them.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of Rev. Geo. C. Athole, of New York, and Rev. Hobart Williams, of Rhode Island.

—Lars Olssen Smith, the Swedish philanthropist has, after a wide observation found that on an average 15 per cent of a man's earnings go for rent, and 60 per cent for food, and therefore if food twice as nourishing can be furnished, a saving of double can be made to him beyond what is possible in a saving of rent. He thinks that cooking by steam water bath is the most economical. He supplies for 16 cents a day in Sweden a working man with three hearty meals, and on this makes a profit, which he spends in music halls, libraries, &c. But then nothing is wasted. He says that co-operation cooking will become the common mode, because the waste of separate fires and kitchen room is appalling. He undertakes to supply a family of four, who will pay him the rent of their kitchen and the cost of their fuel, with dinner all the year round for nothing.

—At a Yale College commencement just after Bishop Seabury had returned from Scotland, where he had been consecrated, the church being very crowded, Bishop Seabury came in after the exercises had begun, and word was passed to President Stiles, and he was asked whether he could not make room for him on the platform. He objected, however, and said that—looking around at the many Congregational ministers present—where there were so many Bishops, he could not make any invidious distinction over one.

—Bishop Garret, of Northern Texas, tells the story that in a congregation of cowboys once, he was explaining, just before the creed, that in olden times, at the saying of the creed, knights used to draw their swords, and hold them aloft to show that they were ready to defend their faith with their blade if necessary. He began the creed, but something caused him to look around, and there was one of the cowboys shouting out the belief with a pistol raised aloft in each hand. That was the Texas adaptation of the knightly pledge.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Delinquent for 1882-3.	Assessme't of 1884.	Paid to Oct. 10, since Convention, '84
Boonville, Christ.....		\$60 00	
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	\$9 90	27 50	
Blackburn, Mediator.....		24 00	
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	5 45	7 00	
Carthage, Grace.....	12 04	55 00	
Chillicothe, Grace.....	26 75	55 00	
Columbia, Calvary.....		75 00	25 00
Clarksville, Grace.....		15 00	
Desoto, Trinity.....		22 00	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....		80 00	
Hannibal, Trinity.....		160 00	42 00
Independence, Trinity...	22 00	15 00	
Jefferson City, Grace.....		50 00	12 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....		225 00	
Grace.....		325 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward		10 00	
Trinity.....		100 00	
Kirkwood, Grace.....		250 00	78 65
Laclede, Emmanuel.....		50 00	25 00
Lexington, Christ.....		82 50	
Louisiana, Calvary.....		40 00	
Macon, St. James.....		60 00	
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	17 17	44 00	
Moberly, Christ.....	37 27	27 50	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....		77 00	
Nevada, All Saints.....	41 52	85 00	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....		25 00	6 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary...	7 68	10 00	6 85
Prairieville, St. John's		25 00	
Sedalia, Calvary.....		75 00	
Springfield, Christ.....	14 00	75 00	
St. Charles, Trinity.....		22 00	5 00
St. Joseph, Christ.....		302 50	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		756 50	
Grace.....	100 00	50 00	
Holy Communion.....		600 00	150 00
Holy Innocents'.....		27 50	
Mt. Calvary.....		344 00	
St. George's.....		756 50	
St. John's.....		300 00	
St. Peter's.....		180 00	
Trinity.....		175 00	
St. Paul's.....		50 00	12 50
Advent.....		30 00	7 25
St. James.....		10 00	7 77
Warrensburg, Christ.....	81 67	30 00	
Weston, St. John's.....	16 57	10 00	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's		6 25	2 30
Breckenridge.....	5 85		
Brookfield, Grace.....	29 15	20 00	4 26
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25	6 25	
Cameron, St. John's.....		20 00	
Oape Girardeau, Christ,		6 25	
Cuba, St. Andrews.....		5 00	2 50
Glenwood, St. John's.....	9 05		
Hamilton, Trinity.....		6 25	
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	2 00	6 25	8 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	4 84	6 25	1 56
Jackson.....	9 25		
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....		18 00	
Kirksville, Trinity.....	55 00	15 00	8 85
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	7 40	6 25	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 60	5 00	
Liberty, Grace.....	5 50	7 50	
Luray.....	10 50		
Marshall, Trinity.....		25 00	
Maryville, St. Paul's.....		12 50	3 13
Miami, Grace.....		15 00	
Montgomery.....		12 00	3 55
Plattin, Grace.....	8 35		
Plattsburg, St. Mary's ..	11 05	10 00	7 00
Rolla.....		6 25	8 12
Savannah.....	16 70		
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	89 42	25 00	
St. James.....		6 00	8 10
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity		10 00	
St. Louis—All Saints.....		10 00	
Good Shepherd.....		80 00	10 00
Utica, Trinity.....		5 00	
Afton, Christ.....		5 00	

The first and second quarter of the assessment of 1884 is now due and payable to
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

[For the CHURCH NEWS.]
BEYOND.

In noontide trance and starry dream
My loved and lost I often see;
Though Death's cold river flows between,
Their gentle whispers come to me.

And Aidenn's walls I see in dreams,
The shining turrets golden-tiled;
But swiftly fade their lovely gleams,
And leave behind a longing wild.

There cleansed and pure from earthly stain,
Full many a martyred spirit dwells;
Through fire and wrong they did attain
Those far celestial citadels.

Ye white-robed warders, strong and bright,
That on those shining summits stand,
Entreat for me the Prince of Light,
That I may reach His happy land.

GIERLOW.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE CHILDHOOD OF THE WORLD. By Edward Clout. No. 60 of the "Humboldt Library of Science." Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York City.

"The Childhood of the World" is a simple, lucid account of the origin and development of civilization, tracing the rise and progress of governmental institutions, religion, manners and customs, arts and sciences, from the earliest periods of the history of man. The fruits of the labors of Taylor, Lubbock, Max Muller and other great scholars are presented in a form so attractive as to command the attention of the most listless reader.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW FOR OCTOBER is notable as well for the importance of the topics treated as for the eminence of its writers. The leading article, "Moral Character in Politics," is by President J. H. Seelye. "Benefits of the Tariff System," a sequel to the article in the September number on the "Evils of the Tariff System," is a symposium consisting of three articles advocating the policy of protection of American industry with great ingenuity of reasoning and abundant citations of statistical facts. In addition to these, the *Review* has an article by the Rev. Dr. Jessop, entitled "Why I Wish to Visit America;" "The Philosophy of Conversation," by O. B. Frothingham; "The Origin of Yellow Fever," by Dr. C. Creighton; "Shall the Jury System Be Abolished?" by Judge Robert V. Hayne; "The Genesis of Tennyson's Maud," by Richard Herne Shepherd; and "The Development of Machine Guns," by Lieut. C. Sleeman.

'49. **THE GOLD SEEKER OF THE SIERRAS.** By Joaquin Miller. This is a new work, thoroughly characteristic of its author, a story of the Western mines, and abounds in strong dramatic situations, with pathos and humor. Evidently Mr. Miller had not told all his stories. Funk & Wagnall, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York. Standard Library, 25 cents.

THE OCTOBER CENTURY, which closes the twenty-eighth volume of this magazine, contains the announcements of some of the features of the coming magazine year, chief among which is a profusely illustrated series on "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," most of which will be written by generals, either upon the Federal or the Confederate side, actually in command during the various engagements. Prefatory to these articles is the opening paper in this number on "Lights and Shadows of Army Life."

The article on the "Social Conditions of the Colonies" is profusely illustrated by pictures of ante-revolutionary houses now standing. Prof. Langley's second paper in his untechnical series on "The New Astronomy," describes in a popular way "The Surroundings of the Sun."

The fiction of the number embraces a story, "Braxton's New Art," for the Century for last December, will be remembered. In addition are the closing parts of Cable's "Dr. Sevier," and of Boyesen's novelette, "A Problematic Character."

Washington Gladden contributes an interesting discussion, tending to show how the increase of wealth in the world is due to the progress of Christianity, and suggesting means for its employment.

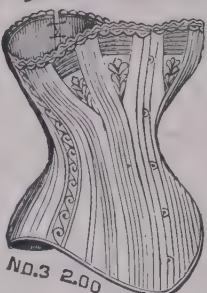
ST. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER. The last number of the present volume maintains the present high standard of excellence that has marked it during the year—the best pledge of continued improvement in the future. The number opens with a paper, historical, critical and practical, on "Slang," entertaining and valuable to parents and children alike.

The celebrated Lotos Club cat, Dick, is the subject of an appreciative sketch. Various scenes in his nine lives are illustrated, and his portrait, from an oil painting by J. H. Dolph, accompanies the biography.

"Lost on the Plains" is the title of a bright story by Joaquin Miller, and "The Romance of a Menagerie" is an account of the remarkable friendship existing between little Donald Melville and "Queen," mother of the baby elephant "Bridgeport."

NORTHWESTERN PULPIT. Sept. 15. Sermon by Waldo Messaros. Subject, "The Moral Influence of Dynamite." J. A. Wender. 1716 Jefferson street, Philadelphia. \$2 a year.

DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CORSETS & BELTS.

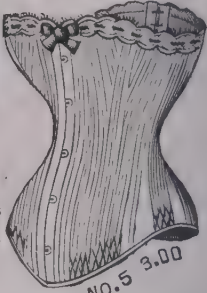
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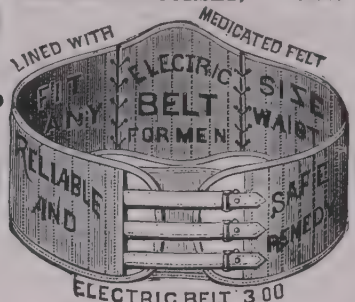
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

Probably never, since the invention of Corsets, has so large a demand been created as now exists for Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets and Belts. Over three thousand families in the city of New York alone are now wearing them daily. Every Man and Woman, well or ill, should daily wear either the Corset or the Belt.

NURSING CORSET, Price, \$1.50.
ABDOMINAL CORSET, " 3.00.

ON TRIAL.
ENGLISH SATEEN

NO. 5 3.00



A GREAT SUCCESS.

A Good, Live Canvassing Agent WANTED in your town for these splendidly advertised and best selling goods in the market. LIBERAL PAY, QUICK SALES. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Apply at once.

NOS. 1, 2, 3 AND 5 CORSETS ARE NOW DOUBLE STITCHED AND WILL NOT RIP.

If you have any pain, ache, or ill-feeling from any cause, if you seem "pretty well," yet lack energy and do not "feel up to the mark," if you suffer from disease, we beg you to at once try these remarkable curatives. They cannot and do not injure like medicine. Always doing good, never harm. There is no shock or sensation felt in wearing them. There is no waiting a long time for results; electro-magnetism acts quickly, generally the first week, more frequently the first day, and often even during the first hour they are worn, their wonderful curative powers are felt.

The mind becomes active, the nervous and sluggish circulation are stimulated, and all the old-time health and good-feeling comes back. They are constructed on scientific principles, imparting an exhilarating, health-giving current to the whole system. Professional men assert there is hardly a disease which Electricity or Magnetism may not benefit or cure, and they daily practice the same, as your own physician will inform you.

THE CELEBRATED DR. W. A. HAMMOND, of New York, formerly Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army, lately lectured upon this subject, and advised all medical men to make trial of these agencies, describing at the same time most remarkable cures he had made, even in cases which would seem hopeless.

Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brushes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00; Flesh Brushes, \$3.00. Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth Brushes, 50 cents; Insoles, 50 cents.

The Corsets do not differ in appearance from those usually worn; we substitute our flat steel magnetos in place of the ordinary corset steels. These Corsets are all equally charged, differing only in quality and design. They are elegant in shape and finish, made after the best French pattern, and warranted satisfactory in every respect. The above applies equally as well to the Electric Belt for gentlemen.

The prices are as follows: \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for the Corsets, and \$3 each for the Belts. We now make all these Corsets in dove and white only. They are sent out in a handsome box, accompanied by a silver-plated compass, by which the Electro-Magnetic influence can be tested. We will send either kind to any address, post-paid, on receipt of price, with 20 cents added for packing or registration, and we guarantee safe delivery into your hands. Remit in Post-office Money-order, Draft, Check, or in Currency by Registered Letter. In ordering kindly mention and state exact size of corset usually worn. Make all remittances payable to GEO. A. SCOTT, 842 BROADWAY, New York.

N. B.—Each Corset is stamped with the English coat-of-arms, and the name of the Proprietors, THE FALL MALL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brushes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00; Flesh Brushes, \$3.00. Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth Brushes, 50 cents; Insoles, 50 cents.

Edward Everett Hale again promises us a new book of Christmas stories. The title will be "A Narragansett Christmas." Mr. Hale has spent a considerable part of every year in the Narragansett country for several years. The new book represents a party assembled there for the Christmas festivities, of some of the principal characters of his different stories, particularly of those who met in his "Christmas in a Palace" a year ago. The publishers are Funk & Wagnall.

"STORIES IN RHYME FOR HOLIDAY TIME" is the musical title of a book now in the press of Funk & Wagnall. The author is Edward Jewett Wheeler, known to the readers of St. Nicholas and Wide Awake, and Walter Satterlee has illustrated it in his usual happy manner.

THE CHURCH PRESS, published in connection with the Church Review, presents a very handsome typographical appearance. It is edited under the veteran of the old Gospel Messenger, Dr. Watson. \$1 a year. P. O. Box 1839, New York.

THE YANKEE SCHOOL TEACHER IN VIRGINIA. By Lydia Wood Baldwin. A series of sketches of life in the Old Dominion immediately after the close of the war. The author has drawn largely upon her personal experience, and the result is a work that has all the value of truth and all the interest of fiction. We could not name another volume where life among the negroes of the South is portrayed with such evidences of intimate knowledge of their habits, beliefs, superstitions, and modes of every-day life. 25 cts. Funk & Wagnall, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

TEACHING AND THE TEACHERS, or the Sunday School Teacher's Teaching Work and the Other Work of the Sunday School Teacher. By H. C. Trumbull, D. D. If any person is invested with the anxious and difficult task of Sunday School instruction, and is, as many ought to be, diffident as to his or her competence for it, and desires to know how better to impart knowledge, and kind to interest, and lead to better living, no wiser thing could be done than to send for this book, of nearly 400 pages, handsomely printed and bound, and study the wise suggestions and rules that are herein given by one who has a very wide experience. \$1.50. John D. Wattler, Philadelphia.

THE OCTOBER WIDE AWAKE opens with a delightful poem, entitled "Little Christel," and for it has been drawn a very charming frontispiece—all the full-page drawings of this month's issue are exceptionally fine notably the two illustrations for the Serial Poem, Wordworth's Ode, "Intimations of Immortality." There are two good short stories for boys, "How Two School Boys

Killed a Bear," and "A Modern Hero." The illustrated papers of the number are very interesting reading for both young and old—"Old School Days, III.," and "About Other Dwarfs." Edward Everett Hale's club talk concerns "State Rights;" we believe no other young folks' magazine boasts a "political editor." \$3 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

L'EVANGELISTE.—A Romance of Alphonse Daudet. This thrilling story is founded upon the doings of the Salvation Army. It is unlike many French stories, clean, wholesome and refined, and by a writer of whom Henry James says that we have no one, either in England or America, to oppose him. Paper, 50cts. Funk & Wagnall, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York. This is the only complete edition published in this country.

HIMSELF AGAIN, by J. C. Goldsmith A. Novel. No. 118 of the Standard Library. An excellent story for hot weather. 25cts. Funk & Wagnall, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions received since September 14th.
St. George's Church.—Mrs. W. J. Lewis, \$25; Mrs. A. J. Knapp, \$5; Mrs. Jaminet, \$5.
M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.
St. Louis, October 9, 1884.

RECEIPTS FOR DIOCESAN MISSIONS

SINCE SEPT. 9, 1884.

Advent (St. Louis).....	\$ 2 00
Independence.....	1 35
Lee's Summit.....	1 50
Pleasant Hill.....	1 15
Jefferson City.....	2 50
Marshall.....	2 00
Miami.....	4 00
Good Shepherd (St. Louis).....	1 50
Rolla, 90c: St. James, 50c; Cuba, 40c.....	1 80
Christ Church (St. Louis).....	10 00
Palmyra.....	1 00
Grace (Kirkwood) Laymen's Society.....	48 30
	\$77 10

D. A. LEAVITT, Treasurer,
St. Louis, October 9, 1884.

GENERAL NEWS.

—At the Diocesan Convention of Kentucky, held recently, the presiding Bishop, the Bishop of Delaware was present. He delivered a memorial discourse on Bishop Smith, which will be published.

—The Convention of Maryland will be held this month, called to elect to the vacant Episcopate.

—The Rev. Mr. Steel, a missionary in Illinois, travels now about on his journeys fifty miles a week on a tricycle. He goes at the rate of seven miles an hour, and needs no forage.

—The Rev. Mr. Van Antwerp's Church History has gone on to a fifth edition.

—Mrs. Huntington, of Cincinnati, has recently died and left to Bishop Whipple for his schools in Faribault the very large sum of \$300,000. She had before, as Mrs. Shumway, erected the gem of a chapel there for the Shattuck School, called the Shumway Chapel. It was a beautiful structure of stone, with exquisite, imported, stained glass, and itself must have cost very much. This will wholly free from debt his newly built St. Mary's Hall for girls, which cost over \$100,000, and endow his Divinity School, two or three of the professorships of which were already provided for permanently.

—The Seabury Centennial has been taking place for the past two weeks in Scotland, and much mention has been made of it in the secular papers. Bishop Bedell perhaps emphasized the English line a little too much for the temper of this month, and was not feeling able to go to Scotland.

—The interments in Greenwood Cemetery, near New York, in the 40 years of its use, have reached 225,413.

—One evening a lady of Zion Church, Philadelphia, in reading was struck with the verse in Ecclesiastes, "I perceive that there is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his own works, for that is his portion; for who shall bring him to see what shall be after him?" She pondered long and deeply over it. The result was that the next morning she placed \$2,000 in her pastor's hands as a contribution towards a rectory. With this beginning the house was soon built. So often the money would have been invested at a risk and be lost. At this moment scores of men are poor and can think that what they were lavishing could now be doing permanent good as a rectory or a chapel, or an endowed bed at the hospital.

—Recently, in Natchez, a Christian layman was entering upon the use of a house which he hoped would long be to him a home, and so he entered upon it with a service of benediction, in which, after appropriate selections, read from the family Bible, which was finally enthroned over the hearth, the whole concluding with prayer.

—Mr. P. D. Armour, of Chicago, has just cleared a deal in pork, by which he has cleared \$2,000,000. Five years ago he did the same thing, and cleared \$3,500,000.

—The Cunard steamer Oregon has just made the fastest trip each way on

the Atlantic: Queenstown to New York, 6 days, 9 hours and 52 minutes; New York to Queenstown, 6 days, 9 hours and 10 minutes.

—A little London child, who had never been out of the city, was taken to the country. She saw a robin flying about; she had never seen one unconfined, and exclaimed: "Poor little bird, it has no cage."

—A gentleman was recently reading a volume out of our Mercantile Library, when he came upon a paper containing notes made by a well-known Roman priest, of this city, whose name it bore, and in whose hand-writing it was. It was a sheet full of oburgations made during the reading of Froude's Essays apparently. It was this paragraph: "St. Peter's Church (Rome) is sublime." And then is added: "It ought to be. It cost Christendom the Protestant heresy, and millions and millions of her children to the Church."

—A new departure is taking in the English Church. In appointments to vacancies in all the Cathedral canons and prebendries, as they call it, the condition is made that the persons shall engage to be at least eight months of the year in residence. This will tend to make the appointments of real service.

—The Secretary of the House of Deputies has intimated that an edition of the Prayer-Book with the changes proposed by the Committee on Liturgical Enrichment, as modified by the late General Convention, is shortly to be published.

—The Rev. Dr. Walter Delafield, of Terre Haute, Indiana, has given a memorial bell to Nashotah, and the Rev. Harry I. Bodley, another to his parish in North Adams, Mass. Each weighing a ton, and was made by the Clinton H. Meneely foundry in Troy, N. Y. Each also was given as a memorial of the donor's father. Could we not have some such gift in this Diocese?

—Arch-deacon Kirkby has recently been making a preaching tour among the colored congregations in Virginia. In one place he found a church of the Zion Union denomination ready to be turned over to the Diocese with a hundred persons waiting to be confirmed. Fifty had already been confirmed. Another minister, Mr. Strange, has another class of 150 waiting for the Bishop this Fall.

—Although both Committees of the Missionary Board, foreign and domestic, closed their books for the year, on the 1st of September with a large debit within a few days after legacies were paid in which equalled the deficiency, so that their work for this year starts off even.

—The Secretary of the House of Deputies of the General Convention is preparing for the official year Book of Church of England, a report of Church work and progress in our Church in the United States during the past year. He is preparing this out of facts furnished him by the Bishops of the several Dioceses, and under the authorization of the General Convention.

BAKING POWDERS CONTAINING LIME.

Why "Royal" is Absolutely Pure.

Analysis shows the presence of Tartrate of Lime in several brands of Baking Powder placed upon the market.

"DR. PRICE'S" Baking Powder contains Tartrate of Lime.

"PEARL" Baking Powder contains Tartrate of Lime.

"GROFF'S SNOW-FLAKE" Baking Powder contains Tartrate of Lime.

"DE LAND'S" Baking Powder contains Tartrate of Lime.

All BULK Baking Powders contain Tartrate of Lime.

The presence of this substance in the above-named Baking Powders results from the use of inferior Cream of Tartar in their manufacture. The Cream of Tartar of the market, from which they are made, contains Tartrate of Lime in amounts varying from six to ten per cent, and hence these powders contain this impurity as a foreign substance to a corresponding extent, which is of no value, but a positive detriment in any powder in which it is found.

The Royal Baking Powder is made from Cream of Tartar specially refined and prepared for its use by patent processes by which the Tartrate of Lime is totally eliminated. This highly important result has been attained only with great care, labor, and expense. In money alone a quarter of a million dollars has been invested in patents, machinery and appliances by which the crude Cream of Tartar, being procured direct from the wine districts of Europe and subjected in this country to these exclusive processes, is rendered entirely free, not only from the objectionable Tartrate of Lime, but from other foreign substances. This adds greatly to the cost of manufacturing Royal Baking Powder; but, as all its other ingredients are selected and prepared with the same precise care, and regardless of labor or expense, an article is produced that is entirely free from any extraneous substance, and chemically pure in all respects. No lime, earth, alum, or impurity of any kind can, by inadvertence, or by the use of adulterated articles or otherwise, be introduced into the "Royal," and it contains no ingredients except those certified by the Government and other eminent chemists necessary to make a pure, wholesome, and perfect Baking Powder.

It costs more to manufacture the Royal Baking Powder than any other, but it is, as shown by chemical analysis, the only "absolutely pure" Baking Powder made.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

PIANOS

Our stock contains all classes of Pianos, from the cheapest to the very best. We have Pianos for the rich, Pianos for the poor, Pianos for salaried men, Pianos for workmen. We sell at the very lowest prices for cash, or on easy payments, warrant every instrument we sell, and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Good Live and Reliable Agents Wanted.

STORY & CAMP,

203 North Fifth Street,
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REFERENCE: Any Bank in St. Louis or Chicago.

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The Church News.

VOLUME 15, WHOLE NUMBER 179.

ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER 15, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

Is published on the fifteenth of each month. It is a Journal of General and Diocesan Church Intelligence, and is the organ of the Bishop of Missouri.

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters intended for the Bishop will reach him most quickly and surely, if addressed to him at the Residence, or with the name of the city simply.

Letters for the Bishop, while on a Visitation, and directed to the interior, should be sent to the care of some clergyman to ensure their safe delivery.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

- | | |
|----------|-------------------------------------|
| November | 16, Sunday, Cape Girardeau |
| | 18, Tuesday, St. Charles |
| | 20, Thursday, Jefferson City |
| | 21, Friday, Boonville. |
| | 23, Sunday, Sedalia |
| | 24, Monday, Warrensburg |
| | 25, Tuesday, Pleasant Hill |
| | 26, Wednesday, Harrisonville. |
| | 27, Thursday, Butler. |
| | 28, Friday, Nevada. |
| | 30, Sunday, A. M., Joplin. |
| | P. M., Carthage. |
| December | 2, Tuesday, Pierce City. |
| | 5, Friday, Lebanon. |
| | 7, Sunday, Springfield. |
| | 11, Thursday, Lee's Summit. |
| | 12, Friday, Independence. |
| | 14, Kansas City, A. M., St. Mary's, |
| | P. M., Trinity. |
| | night, Grace. |
| | 15, Monday, night, St. Augustine. |
| | 18, Thursday, Marshall. |
| | 19, Friday, Odessa. |
| | 21, Sunday, Lexington. |

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry whenever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit will be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

A WIDOW lady in this city, in circumstances which require her to make disposition of them, desires to find a purchaser for ten volumes, bound in half-leather, of the Illustrated London News, for the five years beginning with 1866 to 1870. They

are in good second-hand condition. Will some one send to the Bishop a proposal for purchasing them.

THE Bishop is glad to acknowledge the courtesy which has enabled him to complete the files of the *Churchman* for the Diocese Library since the beginning of 1877. For this he has been indebted among others, to the Revs. Mr. Davis and Valliant, Mr. Jas. A. Waterworth, Miss Bulkley, and Mr. Metcalfe, of the *Churchman* office, and others whose names were not given. The library will be substantially richer for this chronicle of the Church life of the last few years. He still needs, to complete his files, now partially filed for 1875, Jan. 2, 9, 16; Feb. 20; March 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10, 17, 24; May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, and for 1876, July 1; August 26.

THANKSGIVING OFFERTORY.

It will be remembered that under the Canon of the Diocese the offertory in all of our parishes on Thanksgiving day, or when the service is not held on that day, then on the Sunday nearest to it, is devoted to the very important object of the Theological Education Fund, the fund for the partial care of those in this diocese who are preparing for the ministry. There are dependent on the fund now some who are pursuing their academical and collegiate studies in anticipation of their theological course, and some who are engaged in their theological course proper. The amounts which have been given for this object are small and from only a few of the parishes. Certainly any clergyman who remembers how difficult it was for them to find their own way to the ministry should endeavor by previous notice and explanation as to the purpose of this offertory to make it as large as the object is important. Send the amount to Mr. Joseph Franklin, Treasurer, Sixth and Olive, St. Louis.

THE GROWTH OF THE DIOCESE.

The results tabulated in the Convention Journal very often affords subjects which can profitably be gravely considered. They are not always entirely accurate, while of course they are approximately so; and when the results given for one year are compared with those for another year, the errors may be supposed to be such that a comparison of the footings of one year with those of another are fair and trustworthy.

There are footings in many particulars which are not favorable to comfort and self-laudation, when we think of what we, as the historical Church, should be doing in this vastly growing State. If we were something else besides what we are, or existed in a community that was retrograding or standing still, the case would be different. But the fact is, that with great privileges

and trusts, we are, except in some special and exceptional localities, in a Diocese which in all material things is growing enormously. The general population in almost all of our communities is going forward rapidly.

In the number of confirmations every year, while on examination in certain parishes, the number is not that which the annual increase in other parts of the Church would lead us to expect, still, speaking broadly, the number in the Diocese taken together is not specially low. In contributions, also, we have well kept up our place. But in the number of communicants, as indicated by the results, say of the last seven years, the gain has been strangely small. It is startling to think how small that gain seems to have been, when we consider the number of confirmations all along, and that our State has in that time greatly increased in population, and therefore presumably in the number of communicants who have removed into our parishes.

In 1878 the number of communicants reported as in the Diocese was 5,126; in 1879, there having been 369 confirmations since the last report, the number of communicants reported was only 5,167—an increase of only 41. There had been, as reported in 1879, 275 communicants added by removal into parishes, and 337 by admission of those confirmed, making 612 gained; but there were 452 communicants reported as removed, 97 died, and 56 withdrawn, making 605 losses that year.

In 1880 the number reported was 5,353, a gain of 186, there having been that year 404 persons confirmed. In 1881 there were reported 5,318 communicants, 337 persons having been confirmed—a loss of communicants during the year of 35. In 1882, there having been 303 confirmations, the number reported was 5,413—a gain of only 95. In 1883, with 465 confirmations, the number of communicants reported was 5,385—a loss of 28, even though in the time there had been 465 persons confirmed. In 1884 the number reported was 5,432, a gain of only 471 even while 515 persons had been confirmed.

In brief, the result stands thus, that since 1879, while there have been 2,764 confirmations in the Diocese, all of whom presumably should have become communicants, and in a State in which, from the growth of population, it might have been expected that the gains of communicants in the Parishes on the average from removals into them would have equalled those who were removing from them, the actual increase of communicants has only been 306, or about 43 each year.

Now, the anxious question recurs, what is the cause of this relative loss, and almost invisible gain? With such a gain we do not stand relatively where we did seven years ago. The confirmations have kept up. Have those who have been confirmed been brought on, as might be expected, to the Holy Communion? The States from which Missouri is now receiving its increase main-

ly are those in which the Church is fairly strong. Whether we benefit by it or not, it may be safely assumed that as many have come into the Diocese as have gone out and have died. Many of those who have come have probably not made themselves known. There are always losses in a removal. People allow time to pass before they declare themselves. We seem, then, to be left to the alternative that the confirmed persons are not brought on to the Holy Communion, and that those who come on to the Parishes are not looked up promptly and enrolled. The loss is real and actual and so large that it may well cause anxiety. There have been, in the last seven years, nine times as many persons confirmed as have been added to the Communicant list. With 2,764 persons confirmed, we have only increased in Communicants known and reported, from 5,126 in 1878 to 5,432 in 1884. How this comes about ought to engage the attention, and give its lesson, and impart activity to every person involved.

PASTORAL SYMPATHY.

The annexed extract of a letter, received by the Bishop, as it gives no names and therefore furnishes no clue, may fairly be published as showing the right personal interest which a clergyman ought to feel in all the poorest and simplest of his people:

"Bishop, I do 'love the simplest of my people,' and the simpler and poorer they are the greater is my love and sympathy for them. You struck the key-note, though, when you said that the people must know that their priest loves them. *How to make them know it*, is the question. I am ever on the alert to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself of letting them see how I feel towards them. It is often a case of waiting for the opportunity. It is a class of people who are quick to resent any visit or attention which has the least appearance of being a 'patronizing' of them. That very difference you speak of in the way of clean clothes, clean hands and better speech, etc., makes them over sensitive, and the serious point where tact is necessary is to condescend to men to low estate but avoid all appearance of its being a condescension. If they could only know at the start how I do love them, how truly I sympathize with their cares and joys, and how gladly I would do anything to alleviate the former and increase the latter, there would be no trouble. But such knowledge cannot be forced upon them; it must dawn upon them gradually. And if I have this love for them in my heart (as I truly have, so far as I know my heart), then they will be obliged to see it after awhile. If only my physical and mental and spiritual health were greater I should have no fear about the future.

Pardon me for writing so much on the subject to you; I know how much you have of other matters to think of and care for. But there is no one here for me to talk with; i. e. no one that feels as I do about the people. Every day when I see them hard at work, fatigued physically and often 'blue' over their cares in providing for their families, I just long for the power of opening their eyes that they may see and perceive how much they are losing in the way of peace and hope-born strength in not having God and his Christ for their best friend. Well, one thing, at least I can do, and I do it—I can pray to God for their enlightenment, that He will induce them to love me for His sake, and to let me do all I can for them.

EARLY DAYS.

Here is a letter of Bishop Kemper's, written in and about this Diocese in its early days. This was written just before his first visit to Wisconsin. He

was living in St. Louis. He gives an idea of the toil that was then needed to travel through it, as contrasted with the ease with which the same journey, may be made now. The letter is from the *Nashotah Scholiast*, an admirable monthly, put forth by the students, and giving what is most interesting concerning its work, and also of value as history. It has illustrations of the early Bishops, and the founders also of Nashotah. 75 cents a year.

BOONVILLE, MO., NOV. 11, 1838.

I started from St. Louis, on Tuesday at noon the 6th inst., in the stage. That morning it snowed and there were strong symptoms of winter; still it appeared to be too early for the cold to become permanent. I was enabled at night to preach to the congregation at St. Charles, and to cheer them by the prospect of soon having a missionary settled among them. The next morning I was off by three. One of my fellow travelers was Col. Benton, one of the senators from Missouri. On Thursday morning I arrived at Fulton, expecting to meet Mr. Peake and Mr. Gregory there, but the weather was so unpleasant that they remained snug in this place. That night I celebrated Divine Service at Fulton, and during the day became acquainted with the few Episcopalians who reside there. During Friday I was in great perplexity. Everything indicated approaching winter, and I more than once determined to return to St. Louis. But at noon the clouds dispersed, and at two I was on horseback, bound to Boonville. All yesterday I rode in the snow, which at times fell exceedingly fast. Being well wrapped up, I enjoyed myself, and was much cheered by the beautiful text for the day. I had to stop six miles from this place with an old lady and her sons, who had large flocks of geese, and bees, the former of which kept up such a clatter about the door that at times we could not hear each other speak. I had family prayers with the old lady and her sons, and they refused taking any compensation for my supper, bed and breakfast.

I arrived here yesterday an hour before sunrise, and found Mr. Gregory with Mr. Peake. They had considered the weather too bad for them to encounter, but were encouraged for the future when they learned I had enjoyed the ride and was rather warm during the whole Saturday.

Yesterday I administered the Lord's Supper to the little band of communicants in this place (Boonville), and preached in the afternoon. Some time to-day it is probable we shall start for the Senecas. I hope we shall reach them in a week's time, and I am assured we shall not be obliged to camp out once, but on the contrary, will find houses to sleep at, the whole way. To turn back now would be exceedingly painful. The Church expects this visit to be made, and is anxious to know the result, and it is highly probable that we may have some weeks of fair weather before Christmas. I shall not be able, I fear to attend the consecration of Mr. Polk, but there will be enough without me, whereas this journey is peculiarly mine. I left my valise, with my clothes, books and all my papers, at Fulton, fully expecting it by stage of yesterday. It did not, however, come, and I cannot wait for the next stage, which will not be in until Wednesday. I shall therefore buy one or two articles and go off without my papers. My next may be from the Seneca nation.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The Rev. A. A. Abbott has been transferred to the Diocese of Minnesota.

—The Harvest Home Festival given by Grace Church in this city was held on Sunday night, 12th ult. There was a large quantity of fruit and flowers arrayed about the chancel, which were afterward taken to the Orphans' Home.

—The outlook for building the church at Odessa, Lafayette Co., has become so much brighter that it is now determined to add on to the plan

at once the chancel and vestry room. The nave will be 22x40, the chancel 14x10 and the vestry room 7x8 feet. The roof will be open of pine and oiled. The contract has been let for a very low amount, for \$750, without the seats, lighting or heating. They are pushing on their enterprise with great energy.

—They celebrated the second anniversary of the Rev. J. J. Wilkins' entrance upon the charge of Christ Church, Boonville, by a reception given him.

—The Bishop was at Ironton on the 15th ult., to solemnize a marriage in St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Mr. Betts had been there ten days before for a similar purpose.

—The Rev. Wm. B. Burrows, of Helena, Ark., has accepted a call to Nevada City and Butler, dividing his time equally between the places, living in Nevada.

—The Rev. Mr. Arnold, of New York State, having been called to Christ Church, Springfield, found himself unable to accept on account of the delicacy of his health, which required him to go south. The Rev. Mr. Dooris, of Evansville, Ind., has been called to take charge of the Parish.

—The Rev. Dr. Fulton held his first service after his return on Sunday, 19th inst. He is quite recovered. He uses a tricycle in going about his parish. The *Spectator* signalizes his accession to the force of wheelmen.

—The Bishop and Standing Committee have authorized the sale of the little country church in the woods, midway between Desoto and Crystal City, as it could not conveniently be used, with the intention that the proceeds of the sale shall be used towards a church in the much more important town of Crystal City.

—The local papers state that the Rev. Mr. Greene, of St. John's Church, has been mentioned in connection with the Episcopate of Nebraska. So, also, has the Rev. E. Talbot. Persons who wish to evade the purple had better keep away from this Diocese.

—Rev. James T. Breese, M. D., having a residence in Missouri, a minister of a religious denomination, but desiring to become a Candidate for Orders, has been given permission by the Bishop of this Diocese to make his application in the Diocese of Wisconsin, as residence there for the present is more convenient for him.

—The Bishop has been elected a member of the Huguenot Society of America, and also of the American Historical Society. This last body was recently organized at Saratoga, when forty one active members were elected. The Executive Committee afterward elected one hundred and twenty American students of history, living in different parts of the country, who were known to be interested, or as specialists in the history of this country.

—The new wooden pavement lately laid on Chestnut street will cost St. George's church six or seven hundred dollars, and the assessment on the Episcopal residence is probably \$300, which will somehow have to be met. The cost is assessed on the property on the street, according to the number of front feet.

—We have received the first number of *The St. James Reveille*, published by the pupils of St. James Academy, Macon. It is a neat, covered magazine of eight large pages, and presents a most creditable appearance. It is well edited, too. It gives items of interest about the Academy. The new north building is now completed, and has accommodations for twenty-four boys. The gymnasium is a certainty. Its dimensions will be 30x70 feet. The school was never so full and has boys from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph. They look, some of them, longingly over at St. Agnes, which, however, is forbidden ground.

—The Bishop was at Christ Church on Sunday morning, 2d inst., and after a sermon on the Festival of All Saints, alluded to the fact that i

was in that place, sixteen years before, on that Sunday that he had begun his work in the Diocese. He spoke of the changes in the parish in that time.

—The Rev. William and Mrs. Johnson, of Rolla, celebrated their golden wedding on the 30th ult. We hope that he was as kindly remembered as for his venerable and staunch character he deserved to be.

—The Rev. Dr. Richard, of the Church of England, has taken up his residence in this city, and is teaching private pupils. He has a class in the guild room of Christ Church.

—At the golden wedding of the Rev. Wm. Johnson, in Rolla, on the 30th, there were twenty-four descendants present, down to great-grandchildren, all now living in Rolla.

—St. Catharine's Guild of St. Paul's parish, Mexico, wishes to extend their thanks to Mr. Joseph Franklin, of Wm. Barr's Dry Goods House, Mr. Chas. Nugent, of B. Nugent Bro., and Mr. Cooper, of D. Crawford's, for favors extended to the Guild.
S. J. DELAPLAINE, Sec.

—The Rev. Dr. Runcie, of St. Joseph, has, we are sorry to hear, been severely ill, and went to New York a few weeks ago for a rest and change. The Rev. Mr. Henry has been taking his place. Dean Hart, of Denver, spent a Sunday in St. Joseph lately. Mrs. and Miss Runcie have gone to California for a few months. We hope, before they return, that the new rectory will be fairly under way, if not finished.

—There has been quite a change in the personnel of St. George's choir in this city. Prof. North is to have charge of it, with a force of twelve voices, which may be increased.

—The Bishop visited last week the stations of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Cuba, St. James and Rolla, in only the last of which, however, there were any confirmations. There two were confirmed. In Cuba the church is finished, excepting pews, which they are now striving to procure. It is very neat, and out of debt. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, on the 19th ult., passed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, and thus ante-dates any other clergyman in the diocese in this respect.

—The trustees of the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund have recently placed on the list of beneficiaries two aged clergymen of the diocese, one with a stipend of \$150, and the other of \$50 per annum. There was before a clergyman on the list for \$250 a year.

—The Woman's Guild of All Saint's Church in this city, is to hold the second of its series of entertainments at Tabor Hall, Fourth and Washington avenue, on Thursday night, 20th inst. Among the features is to be a Japanese Tea Table, where a beautiful cup and saucer is to be presented to each tea drinker.

—An effort is proposed to raise the amount sufficient to pay the debt on St. Luke's hospital by Christmas.

—Copies of printed pamphlet containing an account of the service used at the opening of St. Luke's Hospital Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Schuyler's sermon, will be on sale at the hospital, for the benefit of the Daily Service Fund. The price will be 25 cents. Orders are requested.

—The basement of Trinity Church, Kansas City, was finished so far that the congregation began worship in it on Sunday, 2nd inst., when the Rev. E. Talbot preached in the morning, and the Rev. Cameron Mann at night. It will hold some two hundred persons.

—The Rev. Mr. Jardine recently declined a call to the diocese of Northern New Jersey.

—The Rev. Wm. B. Burrows, of Helena, Ark., has accepted the charge of All Saints, Nevada City, and St. Mark's, Butler, dividing his time equally between the places.

THE REV. DR. SCHUYLER.

PARIS, August 7, 1884.

My Dear Bishop: Our last letter left us at Heidelberg. The old castle and the university are the chief attractions there. I shall not attempt to describe the castle, as it has been so often the subject of letter-writers. Longfellow says of it: "Next to the Alhambra of Grenada, the Castle of Heidelberg is the most magnificent ruin of the middle ages." It was built by piecemeal, a portion of it in the early part of the fifteenth century, and additions were made by different Kings and Electors during nearly two centuries—where portions of it were destroyed by the French in 1689, and again still more seriously injured by fire caused by a stroke of lightning in 1764. And yet so much of it still remains that half an hour is consumed in going through the different rooms, hall, towers, cellar and kitchen. The cellar contains the "Great Tun," as it is called, which held 50,000 gallons of wine, and in the kitchen, with its marvelous fire-place, we were shown where an ox could be roasted whole. The grounds surrounding it even now are picturesque, and in the day when royalty held court in it, and when lords and ladies graced its halls, there must have been many lovely walks and charming retreats for the gay retinue who assembled there. The view from one of the towers is still grand, overlooking the town, with the valley of the Neckar, and the broad plains of the Rhine, and the Black Forest in the distance. We met two young priests from England who had secured a guide, and they kindly invited us to join them, and after we had traveled together the various localities about the castle, and having been pointed some three or four times to the same objects of curiosity, and still not finding admittance to the interior, we began to think we had been sold; and had it not been for my traveling companion, who had visited the castle before, and who knew what we ought to see, we should have gone away amazed that that was all of the much-lauded ruin. Reflection: "When you secure a guide, be sure of your man, that you be not mis-guided."

We did not visit the university, as we had no letters of introduction, and we understood, too, that it was vacation time. The building is a very plain, inferior looking building, in the very heart of the town, and not a tree or shrub to enliven its dreariness. We were pointed, while at the Castle, and not by a false guide, to the duelling grounds where the students have not infrequent encounters, and their scared faces bear evidence to this fact, which is certainly not a very complimentary commentary upon the morals of the institution.

We went from Heidelberg to Mayence, taking the steamer at 9 A. M. The day was chilly and cloudy with quite a strong wind blowing, but we took our position on the deck, and with a map of the river and our guide book in hand, we noted as we passed each town, with its history detailed in our book, and the legends connected with each and every old castle and ruin on its lofty banks. It was a day full of intense excitement, and we were not sorry when we were told that we had passed the chief places of interest, and that we could rise from the suspense of eager expectation and watching. Sunday came the next day, which we have conscientiously made a day of rest, attending divine service in the morning, and in the afternoon looking quietly about us without attempting to continue our journey.

We found here, as elsewhere, a Church of England service, and at every service an appeal was made for the support of the chaplaincy and Mission, showing that they have no assured fund to rely on, but depend in a great measure upon the free will offerings of the people.

In Cologne the things of special interest are the Cathedral, the Church of St. Ursula, and the manufactory of "Eau de Cologne." The latter place we did not visit, though so far as our experience goes, we found no unpleasant odors about the city, and the air was as pure as in any place where

crowds congregate. It rained, it is true, the most of the time we were there, but this would have had the effect to concentrate the smells, were there any existing causes to create them.

The Cathedral at Cologne, to my mind, is the most perfect piece of Gothic architecture I have met with. It is not as large and massive as Milan, but in all its proportions and in its details in the interior and exterior, in its decorations, in its chapels, altar, and the richness of its stained glass it is without a rival. I say this as a layman in my knowledge of architecture, but I have seen no building which so completely captivated me with its beauty. And this, too, when, I must confess, I had made up my mind that after Milan it could not much interest me. It has been a long time in building, having been begun in the 13th century and not finished till four years ago, when its completion was celebrated with great pomp. It is, of course, a great pet with the people of Cologne, and you will see it cut out of various materials for ornaments, and even engraved upon cotton and silk pocket handkerchiefs. I have said that it is not as large as some others, and yet its proportions are so huge when compared with any of our modern churches, that our Christ Church might be put in the chancel. It is 400 feet in length, and its nave is 150 feet high. There are 60 pillars supporting nave and aisles, and the two towers with their spires, which stand on either corner and form a portion of the beautiful facade, the jams of the doors being filled with statuary, rise to the immense height of 500 feet.

One never tires of looking at it from within and without, and it was with a feeling of regretful sadness that I took my last look of this finest specimen of the grand and the beautiful in architecture. St. Ursula is a plain, old building of the 11th century, and is only remarkable for the bones of St. Ursula and the 11,000 virgins who are said to have been martyred by the Huns on their pilgrimage to Rome. These bones are in glass cases and run all round the church above the pillars of the nave, and in other places; some of the skulls being adorned with precious stones. We were told that in the sacristy they are arranged so as to form ornamental figures. It is a curious fancy to make an exhibit of our mortal remains, which had better be permitted to mingle with the dust till the glorious body shall come forth dressed for immortality.

From Cologne we went to Amsterdam. Holland was the home of my ancestors, and though between two and three centuries have elapsed since they left their Fatherland, and found their home in the new world, yet it was with an unaccountable interest that I first looked upon its level, fresh green fields, and entered the quaint old fashioned looking town of Amsterdam. I would not have you think that it bears any resemblance to "Sleepy Hollow." It is a live town, bears everywhere an aspect of thrift. It is curious, from the fact of its many canals, several of which are broad, and run in the form of a semi-circle through the city, while others narrower, intersect them in all directions. Between the houses and the canals there are streets often broad and lined with trees, giving a bright and airy appearance, and furnishing at the same time an opportunity for a free circulation of fresh air. The houses are built on piles, and hence the foundations are not as solid as if they stood upon a rock, and often times as you look down the line of a street, you might fancy that they had been upon a spree, as some lean forward and some backward. As a matter of course they can have no cellars, and so they have at the top of the houses projecting from the front, as on our warehouses, what might be termed a crane, by which they raise from the boats to their store rooms what articles they need.

The houses are of different styles of architecture, but are substantial, and have an air of comfort about them, and the window glass, which is generally of large panes, shines like polished marble. I never saw cleaner cities than Amsterdam and the Hague. In both cities the young ladies have the bad habit of arranging the mir-

rors outside the windows, so that they can sit concealed, and see whoever is passing in the street. Had I been a fashionable young man I think I should have felt rather nervous in passing some of the houses, where doubtless was the dwelling place of youth and beauty. I noticed especially in Amsterdam the large number of public institutions devoted to the arts, sciences and charities of a humane and religious character. So frequent were they that they might be termed a characteristic feature of the city, and in looking at my guide book I found that the good people of Amsterdam had maintained a character for centuries for good works in this respect. I quote from the guide book: "Charles II of England exclaimed, when informed that the armies of Louis XIV. were threatening the city, 'I am of the opinion that *Providence will preserve Amsterdam*, if it were only for the great charity they have for their poor.'" Such a reputation had evidently been well earned and has long been maintained. We visited, as a specialty of the industry of Amsterdam, the factory of M. Koster for diamond cutting. We were shown the process, taking the diamond in the rough, splitting and shaping, then polishing it. It appears to be very simple and easy, and it is literally "diamond cut diamond."

I was told the number of revolutions the polishing wheels make in a minute. I think I am safe in saying that it was over two thousand. We were shown a fac simile in crystal of the largest diamond in the world, which was cut and polished in this factory, and which is now owned by the Czar of Russia, and also the famous Kohinoor diamond was polished here. I know there is a fixed value attached to these precious stones, but I must confess I had not the least covetous desire to possess them.

The Hague is a very attractive and interesting city. In both cities we saw the country people in their quaint and curious costumes, which it would be very difficult to describe so as to enable the reader to form any idea of their appearance. Photographs can be purchased giving fac-similes of their vest and skirt, and the singular ornaments that the women wear about their head and face; and in reply to a question, what could have given rise to the peculiar horns of gold which they wear and which project some two inches in a spiral form on a line with their temples, the salesman remarked: "He had never heard a history of the introduction of the fashion, but he *presumed* it was as a warning to the young men not to attempt to kiss the girls." It certainly, as we saw it worn, does not add to the attractions of a woman's face. Some three miles from The Hague is a favorite place of resort called Scheveningen, where along the sandy beach for a mile there are hundreds of tents and singularly shaped willow chairs with high backs and arms, and bathing houses made to float with the tide; while crowds of children who had come down from the city had stripped off their shoes and stockings and were playing in the water and the wet sand, and gathering shells on the shore. Here we saw the fishermen and women in their peculiar garb and wooden shoes; and the whole scene had an air of the olden time, which gave it a weird aspect and made us feel as if we were moving in a strange world. It is, at the same time, a fashionable watering place and a favorite resort for royalty, there being a number of grand hotels and tasteful pensions. The drive is a delightful one, through a shaded avenue of lime and beach trees the whole distance.

In every part of Holland there is an air of thrift. We saw no poverty and rags, and had we seen the rags, I believe they would have been washed clean. The land is a dead level, seldom relieved by a hillock, and it is cultivated principally for pasture ground. Butter and cheese are their chief farming products, and nowhere can you find them so delicious and appetizing. In a journey of an hour by rail, from Amsterdam to Rotterdam, we could have counted the cattle in the fields by tens of thousands—and such beautiful cattle of uniform size and color. There were comparatively few sheep and very few horses. I don't believe that here the lowing cow would be degraded to submit to the yoke, as was the case in

Italy and Switzerland. It was evident that they were cared for, as we saw feeding troughs scattered through the rich pasture grounds. Perhaps I have inherited an undue partiality for the land of my forefathers; if so, let what I have said be taken "*cum grano salis*."

M. S.

THE OPENING OF ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL.

The day fixed for the formal opening of this building, Sunday afternoon, 2d inst., was very beautiful. We have before spoken of the construction of the chapel, the corner stone of which was laid in March last. It has been erected in a very substantial manner, and is certainly a gem. On the first floor, along with the entrance leading to the chapel above, are two rooms, one to be used for the Chamber of Peace for a mortuary room. Above, along with the nave, is an apsidal chancel and transepts, one of which is used for a robing room, and the other separated by a wood screen. The roof is opened timbered and the woodwork is oak, oiled. It will hold about one hundred and fifty persons comfortably.

On the occasion of its opening the chapel was so densely crowded that the procession could hardly press its way through; many stood throughout the service and filled the passages even to the street. The chancel was beautifully adorned with palms and flowers. There were tablets hung on each side of the chancel opening, one marked "Mary," the other "Virginia." The music was furnished by the choirs of Trinity and St. John's of about thirty men and boys, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Greene; the organist of St. John's, Mr. Hancock, presiding at the instrument. It was thrilling and well sustained throughout.

The procession formed in the basement below; first, the Medical staff, then the Trustees, then the choir and then the clergy, of whom, besides the Bishop, there were present Drs. Schuyler and Ingraham and Messrs. Greene, Silvester, Assheton, Newton and Alcorn.

The Bishop offered special prayers at the beginning, appropriate to the occasion, and the services were said by the Rev. Messrs. Greene, Ingraham, Newton and Silvester. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Schuyler, from St. John xi., 3: "The house was filled with the odor of the ointment." It was in admirable spirit, and most fitly and touchingly alluded to the circumstances of the erection and the memorials, which have been by many pious hands placed in the structure. As the sermon and the order of the service are to be published, it need not be further alluded to here.

The offertory was devoted to the fund for the maintenance of services in the chapel. At the conclusion of the service, in the robing room, the Bishop expressed the appreciation and thanks of the clergy and the trustees for the sermon, and in their name requested it for publication. The cost of this was immediately pledged by Mr. Wm. H. Thomson, Vice-president. No doubt copies will be on sale soon for the benefit of the Hospital.

The throngs remained for a long time examining the pretty proportions and appointments of the chapel, and the handsome windows and other memorials.

The chapel has been built at a cost of eleven thousand dollars, by the gift of Mrs. Lindell, as a memorial to her grandson, Jesse I. January, who died two years ago, who was a Trustee at the time of his death, and who had intended himself to build the chapel as a memorial to his father.

The furnace was put in at the cost of Messrs. E. C. Simmons and Jerome Hill, Trustees.

The chancel window, as a memorial to Bishop Hawks, as well as other furniture, were procured from an amount left by Mrs. Femister by will.

The altar, of white marble, beautifully made, was put in as a memorial to the late Judson Allen, for years the Senior Warden of Trinity, by his daughter.

The window at the west end is a memorial to

Sister Oden, contributed by those who affectionately remembered her.

The font and the service books of the chancel were presented by one who has done many liberal things for the Hospital.

The window over the font is a memorial to the late Mr. D. A. January, by his daughter, Mrs. Leith.

The chancel rail is a memorial to the late Mr. Henry M. Woodward, by his widow.

The eagle lectern of oak was given by the grandchild of Mr. Judson Allen.

The Bishop's chair was given by a widow in memory of her husband. The credence and other chancel furniture were also memorial gifts.

A movement is on foot to pay off the debt on the Hospital with Mr. Sellow's legacy. If eighty persons will give \$100 each, all vestige of debt of every kind can be wiped away. This will be endeavored before Christmas. Among some of the Trustees and others, after the service, nearly \$1,000 was pledged at once. If this was done, and all burdens of this kind removed, and the whole work consecrated to God, the blessed work of this agency for good would be immensely advanced and promoted. Let us see whether we cannot reach this result.

TRINITY CHURCH, KANSAS CITY.

The first services of this parish were held in a hall on Ninth street, in January last, with 15 persons. The congregation and Sunday-school steadily increased until they outgrew the hall. In the Spring a beautiful lot 64x138 feet was purchased on the southeast corner of Tenth and Tracy avenue, for \$3,480.00. Later on the contract was let for building a handsome gothic stone church, 105x40 feet in the clear to cost about \$30,000.00. The basement of the church was finished for use the last of October. Much of the success of the parish is due to the untiring work of the Ladies' Guild, which now numbers fifty ladies, and is constantly increasing. The Bishop visited the parish in May, and confirmed a class of eight. Another class is being prepared for the same solemn rite. Sunday, the 2nd inst., was a bright, and beautiful day, and the church was crowded at the morning service and well filled in the evening. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, of Macon, the service being taken by his brother, the Rev. Robert Talbot, rector of the parish. The sermon was delivered without notes and was a masterly effort, holding the undivided attention of the large congregation throughout. The Holy Communion was then celebrated, and about three score partook of the sacred feast. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers and looked very handsome. Just before morning service, the Rev. E. Talbot, addressed the Sunday-school, which numbers about one hundred. In the evening the Rev. Cameron Mann, rector of Grace Church, was kind enough to omit his services and take part in those of Trinity. The preacher announced for the evening was the Rev. Abiel Leonard, of Atchison, but as it was impossible for him to come, stirring addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Mann and Talbot, which did us all great good.

All in all, Sunday the 2nd, was a gala day in the history of Trinity Church, and will long be remembered by its faithful parishioners.

In a pianoforte for private home use, the very first and chief requisite is refinement and purity of tone. For use in a concert or other large room this is not so important, as the roughness of tone is not so perceptible. That new Upright Pianos of the Mason and Hamlin Organ Company have this for their prominent attraction, that their tones are so pure and free from all noise without pitch. In part, this comes from their new method of fastening the strings by metal fastenings instead of by mere pins driven into wood.—*Boston Traveller*.

WOMAN'S AUXILLIARY.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Missouri Branch of the Woman's Auxilliary to the Board of Missions was held in Christ Church, on the 31st ult. The Holy Communion was celebrated at 10 A. M. by the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler. There were also present of the clergy, the Rev. Dr. Ingraham and Messrs. Sylvester and Greene.

After the service the meeting organized in the parish room with Mrs. Robertson, the president, in the chair, and Mrs. C. M. Seaman acting as secretary. The Rev. Mr. Sylvester made an address vindicating the purposes and necessity of the auxilliary, especially in the efficient help which it renders in the making of missionary boxes, and the benefits, direct and reflex which come from this.

The Rev. Mr. Greene illustrated the benefit of such an organization from his own observation, starting from the labor of a single invalid lady, in a jurisdiction where nothing had been done for others, and where some most signal and unselfish work had resulted in large gains to the Church. He also urged the need of deepening the spiritual work and life, while the external activities were being pushed, and counseled the subscribing for and reading of the Spirit of Missions, which monthly, at a dollar a year or so, would give knowledge of the aggressive work of the whole Church.

The Bishop said a few cheering words. There were present ladies from Christ Church, St. George's, Holy Communion, St. John's, St. Peter's, Trinity and All Saints. The last presented \$20, which was the first offering in cash to the auxilliary this year. The distribution of the work of making up the missionary boxes for the winter was arranged, and some conversation had about starting special missionary work in the neglected quarter of the city, down towards the river:

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Some one writing to the Buffalo *Express*, N. Y., speaks thus in an appreciative way of St. Louis, and the Conference which was held here last month, and which assembled a large number of able writers and speakers from twenty-five States:

"Approaching St. Louis from the east one does not form a pleasant or correct idea of the city, for at East St. Louis there is remaining a sort of dilapidated squatter sovereignty look, relics of early times. This, however, is quickly forgotten as you pass out of the depot into the broad streets whose activity impresses you somewhat like Chicago. Unlike that city, however, where every one seems in such hot haste, hurrying, and scurrying as if fearful some one would bag dame fortune before they could reach her, St. Louis has an air of stability and moderation. The bridge we cross here is a marvel of construction, costing ten millions of dollars. As we halt a moment by the central towers so high above the river, which is seventy feet deep here, and look down on the stream, for you can not look into the water, so thick and muddy it is, one feels appalled and breathes with great relief as he reaches safely the western side.

This water, which looks muddy enough to clog the wheels of any steamer, is served as a beverage filtered to an ecru tint, and when contrasted with the color of the ice floating in it, it costs an effort to believe what you are told of its merits here, "that it is the purest, sweetest, and most healthful of waters."

The papers presented upon the various subjects, before the Conference were able and interesting, written and discussed by men and women of large experience in practical charitable and correctional work, who aim to prevent the increase of pauperism and crime, rather than to multiply institutions and means for the support of these classes, to furnish timely help and encouragement for the deserving poor, to ameliorate the condition of pris-

oners, to rescue and reform children, thereby hoping to lessen the burden for future generation, and better the condition of society. The discussions were earnest, spirited, and, in many instances, eloquent, especially so when participated in by the Southern delegates, who are desirous of "standing in the front rank of reform," as one of them expressed himself, and I infer that the paper upon the lessee system of Southern prisons, read before this Conference during its session in Louisville last year, has not been without influence for good.

The Conference at St. Louis has been eminently a successful one, largely due to the systematic arrangement of its business by the president, so as to ensure prompt action during its session, and also to the untiring efforts of Bishop Robertson and the local committee of St. Louis, who by their presence in the Conference and arrangements for the entertainment of its members, in opening of their libraries, Museum of Art, of invitations to their exposition, and last, but by no means least, to furnishing of carriages to witness the illumination of the city, which unique exhibition could not easily be equalled and I think never excelled, and in various other attentions, agreeably impressed every stranger within their gates by their generosity and "high bred hospitality." Among the notable people of St. Louis whom it was our privilege to meet was the venerable Dr. Elliott and Professor Snow of Washington University; Gen. Sherman, who addressed the Conference at the closing exercises in the curt and decisive manner characteristic of the man; Bishop Robertson, whose genial face and cordial manner lead me to believe that his mantle of charity is a generous garment not subject to shrinkage; Rev. Rabbi Sonneschein, whom all delighted to hear; and last, the fairest of all, Miss Phoebe L. Cozzens, whose pleasant, sympathetic expression of face belies her stern profession, a lawyer."

WARNING.

The clergy and Church people are warned against aiding one Charles Priest, a deaf-mute, who, for about twenty years has been going the rounds begging for money to buy a farm to settle down on. He has not bought it yet, and there is every reason to believe he never intended to. He must have raised enough in those years to buy several. His story about having a large family to support is pure fiction. Instead of supporting his worthy wife, he does nothing for her at all. He has a trade, and can, and ought to support himself.

A. W. MANN.

Minister to Deaf Mutes.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 7, 1884.

BISHOP HUNTINGTON, of the Central New York diocese, in a recent address had the following to say about under-paid clergymen: "When a citizen in any business yielding an income of \$10,000 or \$5,000 or \$2,000 a year tells me that a faithful presbyter who receives \$800 a year receives enough, I take leave to disrespect his judgment, his knowledge, and his heart. He knows what clerks, school-teachers, and even coachmen, cooks, and bartenders get, male and female. Just at the time of life when gentlemen in other professions are reaping their largest returns, and are most sought after for their appreciated experience and wisdom, many a clergyman after years of hardship sees with alarm, by signs too distinct to be mistaken, that every hope of a tranquil old age for himself and those depending upon him is vanishing. The doom of anxious poverty is proclaimed in every white hair on his head. Both because these beloved and worthy servants of my Lord call me 'Father,' being of my family, and because a livelihood in my own order is not immediately so imperilled I have a right to say this. The fact that public attention is of late turned to this irreverent injustice is well; but for one I have no hope at all from any such scheme as collecting a tax from some of the clergy who are paid more than their brethren because they require more, and then ap-

plying this tax to eke out the starvation-salaries of those who are paid far less than they earn and need. That sort of tariff would be a very slight healing of a very deep hurt. It will fail in practice."

GENERAL NEWS.

—The *Central Baptist* says that the houses of worship at Golden City and Jasper, contain small, neat rooms, nicely furnished, called nurseries, to which mothers with crying or troublesome children are expected to retire.

—The Clergymen's Insurance League, in its sixteenth annual report shows that 1,587 persons have entered as members, 262 have died, and that \$346,190 have been paid to the families of Clergymen, in amounts varying from \$550 to \$2,150. Eleven have died during the past year. The admission fee is \$2, and the mortuary dues are \$2, and the family of each member who dies is entitled to receive twice as many dollars as there are members. The Treasurer is Rev. Wm. H. Dunnell, Station B., New York City.

—In the Temple Emmanuel, Fifth Avenue, New York, the largest and most influential Jewish congregation in America, the ministers and a large number of its members are in favor of holding Sunday services. This is done now in several places in the way of having children's Sunday-school on that day.

—The Convention of the Diocese of Maryland held an adjourned session on the 28th ult. On the second day it appointed a committee of six clergymen and six laymen to recommend a person for the office of Bishop. They at length unanimously recommended Dr. Paret, of Washington. In the balloting he came two short of the required two third vote. On the day following another conference committee was appointed. On the nineteenth ballot, and after Dr. Eccleston, his principal opponent had withdrawn his name, they elected Dr. Paret by ten votes more than necessary. He is of French descent, a native of New York, and 55 years of age. He has for eight years past been the very successful rector of the Church of the Epiphany, the largest parish in Washington, a moderate high Churchman. This happily ends a long and anxious vacancy, and gives to Maryland an excellent person for Bishop.

—The papers are filled with the most interesting accounts of the Seabury Centennial in Scotland last month. The Scotch hosts made the stay of their American guests most charmingly pleasant. It would appear that the English took but little interest in the matter, as only the Bishop of Winchester was present.

—The name of the *Episcopal Register*, of Philadelphia, has been changed to the *American Church*. It is one of the handsomest of our Church papers, and most interestingly edited. We wish it all success under its new name.

—The Nebraska Convention has again elected Rev. Dr. Worthington for Bishop. It is hoped that he will accept.

—Mr. Henry T. Wells, a generous layman of Minneapolis, has just endowed the Wardenship of Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, with a gift of \$40,000. This will go in part to make good the loss of Mrs. Huntington's proposed gift of \$300,000.

—The 14th inst., the exact anniversary of Bishop Seabury's consecration, was celebrated at St. Paul's London, the Archbishop of Canterbury preaching the sermon. It was also observed at Seabury Hall, Faribault, the sermon being preached by the Bishop of Iowa.

—Gen. Stonewall Jackson was baptized in St. John's Church, Fort Hamilton, New York, in 1849.

—The Rev. Philip McKim, formerly of this diocese, has taken duty in the diocese of Springfield.

—The Rev. L. L. Montgomery, of Liberia, has recently died.

THE CHURCH NEWS

NOVEMBER 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

November 16, Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
21, Friday, Fast.
23, Sunday next before Advent.
28, Friday, Fast.
30 { Advent Sunday.
 { St. Andrew's Day.
December 5, Friday, Fast.
7, Second Sunday in Advent.
12, Friday, Fast.
14, Third Sunday in Advent.

THE one thing above another which should come out of this late presidential excitement and paralysis of trade and all other enterprises is a constitutional provision for the lengthening of the Presidential term to six years, and making its incumbent ineligible for a second term, at least immediately.

THE ladies of the Church of the Good Shepherd will give a Bazaar and Oyster Supper in the Guild Room adjoining the Church, 2,847 South Ninth street, Nov. 26th, the afternoon and evening preceding Thanksgiving, the proceeds to be devoted to the organ fund. Go and take your purse with you, or else send.

THE *St. Louis Evangelist*, the Presbyterian organ of this city, in a long editorial objects to the importation of revivalist evangelists this winter for their churches. It argues that if the same efforts were made by the congregations to sustain pastors as are made to boom sensational preachers in their periodical advent, much more lasting good would be accomplished.

A CURIOUS RESULT.

The Barr will matter has had a singular turn. It will be remembered that the ecclesiastical legatees renounced their claims to Miss Barr. The administrator, however, demurred to allowing this renunciation in the case of the \$5,000 left to the Missionary Board of the Diocese for the education of ministers who should not be addicted to what is commonly known as ritualism. On this point there was the discussion in the Probate Court, which was largely commented upon by the Church press. It was claimed by Miss Barr's lawyers that the will was invalid because of the vagueness of the term ritualism. On this a number of clergymen were called to the stand to testify as experts, and there was long argument.

The judge has only very recently given his decision. He concedes that none of the witnesses called could give a definition of ritualism, which would exhaustively denote and connote all its features. He, however, adds that, in his judg-

ment, the bequest should not fail for this cause, as he thinks the recipients of the testator's bounty are sufficiently indicated to enable the distribution of the fund to be made. He says that neither the missionary board or the Church took anything in their right under the will. The bequest was not to them, but to be used by them, in assisting students to prepare for the ministry.

The judge orders the executors to invest the \$5,000 as provided in the will, to make the other minor distributions, and then to turn over all the rest, including what had been surrendered by the religious institutions named to Mr. Barr's daughter.

PERSONAL.

—At the first confirmation held by old Bishop Cobbs, of Alabama, the first person on whom he laid hands was his eldest daughter, and the next person, his own father.

—The Rev. Geo. H. Appleton, of Japan, has been deposed from our ministry, for causes not affecting his moral character.

—The will of Mrs. Augusta M. Huntington, formerly Mrs. Shumway, at Cincinnati, gives \$300,000 in trust to Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, and directs that \$100,000 be applied to the building of Shumway Hall on the Shattuck School Grounds at Faribault, Minn., and \$50,000 for its endowment for the education of boys. Another \$100,000 is for the erection of Johnston Hall, in memory of her father, in Seabury. The Divinity School of the same place receives an endowment of \$50,000 to assist the students. A later news, however, about this shows that Mrs. Huntington had only a life interest in her estate, which by the provision of the will which conveyed it to her, expressly declared that the estate should at her death go to her children. She has a daughter therefore who will inherit, and the above mentioned charitable devices will be no effect. This will naturally be a very great disappointment to Bishop Whipple. Mrs. Huntington had, some years ago, built the beautiful Shumway Memorial Chapel, on the Shattuck School grounds.

—The Rev. Dr. Matson has withdrawn from his connection with the *Church Press*.

—The Rev. Dr. N. S. Rulison was on the festival of St. Simon and St. Jude consecrated Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, in St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, of which he was rector. It is intimated that Bishop Howe, who is quite advanced in years, will very soon retire, under the new canon. On the evening before, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Bedell was celebrated in the same city.

—Mr. Wm. Bucknell, of Philadelphia, has just given his elegant country seat at Chestnut Hill, one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, valued at \$75,000, to the diocese as a home for consumptives.

—The marriage of Miss Sophie Dunlop, second daughter of the Bishop of New Mexico, to Mr. Moise, in Las Vegas, on the 22nd ult., is fully reported in the local papers. It was a very handsome affair. The church was crowded, and the bride had a great many beautiful and very valuable presents.

—The Supreme Court in Nebraska has decided against the claim of Rev. Samuel D. Hinman, to a title in the Church property in the Santee Mission in Niobrara. It decides that he received it only in trust for the Church, and has no individual property in it.

—The clerical obituary of the month includes the names of Rev. W. H. Throop, of Milwaukee.

—A pleasant thing to hear is that Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has given \$500,000 to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. If it

is true that he is \$60,000,000 poorer than he was two years ago in the shrinkage in the value of his securities, it is good to know that he is not too poor to do a very generous and princely deed.

—A plebiscite on preachers was lately taken by the London *Contemporary Pulpit*. The prize was to go to the list of the ten greatest preachers which most nearly agree with the consensus as expressed by all the lists sent in, and hence, perhaps, many, if not most of the competitors, voted, not for the preachers they themselves preferred, but for those they imagined other people would prefer. The successful list stands: Canon Liddon, 296; C. H. Spurgeon, 292; Joseph Parker, 218; Alexander Maclaren, 212; Archdeacon Farrar, 206; Henry Ward Beecher, 168; Bishop Magee, 150; Canon Knox Little, 149; Bishop Boyd Carpenter, 101; and R. W. Dale, 100. Canon Liddon was *facile princeps*, for his name stood first in 108 lists, while Mr. Spurgeon's was first in only 76.

—The rather singular news comes that in France, Father Hyacinthe, though deprived of his functions, has been permitted to assist several times by the more liberal bishops and priests in the ceremonies of the Roman Church, as they recognize his aim as not to destroy but to reform it.

—Dr. Phillips Brooks is to preach a series of sermons before the University of Cambridge, England, next year.

—The late Mr. Wormley, a few days before his death, to a friend who asked him the secret of his success said: "I owe my success to the prompt payment of those I employ and the settlement of my bills as they are presented."

—Mr. Morrison tells this incident in the late Mark Pattison's life: "On one occasion, when I was speaking of the mistakes we are apt to commit in estimating our importance in this world, he answered with his characteristic emphasis, 'Yes! Take your worst opinion of yourself when you are in most depressed mood. Extract the cube root of that, and you will be getting near the common opinion of your merits.'"

—The Bishop of Pennsylvania, in his sermon at the consecration of Dr. Rulison, pleasantly alluded to the fact that the sun, before it had risen on this continent on that day, had shined in China upon the consecration of another Bishop of the Church, Boone, of Shanghai.

—Phillips Brooks, speaking recently at a temperance meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, said: "Never shall my hand or voice be lifted against so-called temperance fanatics. If ever a cause justified fanaticism, the temperance cause does. To me there is nothing more disgusting, or more disheartening to the cause of humanity, than the selfish, ease-loving, luxurious man indulging in dissipation, and denouncing the temperance fanaticism."

—Rev. Dr. Lothrop, called on Daniel Webster, the day after he had buried his son, Edward, in the strength of his manhood, and the day after had followed his daughter, Grace, to the grave. He was overwhelmed with sorrow. He said, "I feel, Mr. Lothrop, at this hour that all that gives glory and dignity to man is contained in the religion of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. I could hope that on my tombstone at Marshfield, where I hope to be buried, after the dates of my birth and my death, there be simply this inscription: '*He was a believer in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.*' THE GRANDEST THING THAT CAN BE SAID OF ANY MAN."

—The Bishop of West Virginia had to meet an appointment two months or so ago. A camp meeting near by had made horses scarce and none could be had. At last he secured a little mule, and made his trip. He says the trip would have been more pleasant if the day had not been so warm, and the mule had not been so dull. As he came back some small boys accosted him with: "Mister, will you sell that mule?" "Mister, is that a young mule?"

—Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, the distinguished Presbyterian divine, in recently expressing his ad-

miration of the methods and purposes of the Church Temperance Societies, said that if the societies of the other churches did not plant themselves on this basis, he would come to the Bishop to be ordained first a deacon, and then a priest.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to \$5,000, from the children and those who are interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a Cot and a room for a child at our Hospital where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Amount on hand October 10th.....	\$3,094 65
Interest on investments.....	30 00
Mrs. A. M. Dunn, 25c; Lee and Heber Dunn, 50c; Carry, Clarence, Ada and Sabirt Mott, \$1; Miss and Little Bell Embry, 50c; Emma and Clara Sawyer, 50c; Johnnie and Nat Wilson, 30c; Lena Casper, 25c; James, Tommie, Mattie and Margaret Best, 35c; Pearl and Eddie Fountain, 20c; Louis and Tommie Muir, 20c; Frank and Kittie Cook, 20c; Willie Turner, 10c; Homer Love, 10c; Julia Dunica, 5c; Gip Strode, 5c; Eddie and Charlotte Graham, 20c; Myrtle, Una and Meta Graham, 25c; Lucy Alsop, 10cts, Independence	5 10
Linna Howard, Boonville.....	50
Kathleen McFarland, Topeka, Kan.....	25

Yet to be raised \$3,130 50
\$1,869 50

There are now owned by the fund ten shares of the stock of the Third National Bank and ten of the Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis, each having a par value of \$100, and two bonds of the Moberly Gas Company of \$500 each, besides a small amount in the Savings Bank.

LAY ANSWERS.

The following have been offered as answers to questions on the first page of the October number of the NEWS:

1st. Yes; in the sense of teaching certain doctrines, establishing rites and sending men to proclaim them.

2nd. If the doctrines were all lost, there would be no Church; if the persons holding these doctrines all died the Church would be vacant.

3d. New Testament.

4th. If this means, how was the Church constituted? See 1st.

5th. Neither; Christ established the Church. Holy men were inspired to write. It is the duty of the Church to teach these inspired truths.

L.

MISCELLANY.

—There are several monuments in the Cathedral in Quebec, Canada. Among them is Dr. Jacob Mountain, whose wit made him Bishop of Quebec. The Doctor was calling upon King George, when the latter said he had some doubt as to whom he should appoint Bishop of the new see. "If your Majesty had faith," said the Doctor, "there would be no difficulty." "How so?" asked the King. "If, sire," responded Mountain, "you had faith, you would say to this Mountain: 'Be thou removed into that see,' and it would be done." The King had faith; Mountain was removed, and his dust lies with other bishops in the old church.

—Some of the most important inventions have been the work of mere boys. Watt left the engine in a very incomplete condition, from the fact that he had no way to open or close the valves except by means of levers operated by the hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy was hired to work these valve levers. Although this was not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he was working these levers he saw that parts of the engine moved in

the right direction, and at the exact time that he had to open or close a valve. He procured a strong cord and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine and the other end to the valve lever; and the boy had the satisfaction of seeing the engine move off with perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foreman came around and found the boy playing marbles at the door. Looking at the engine, he saw the ingenuity of the boy, and the advantages of so great an invention. Mr. Watt then carried out the boy's inventive genius in a practical form, and made the steam engine a perfect automatic working machine.

[FOR THE CHURCH NEWS.]

CHANT FROM THE INNER LIFE.

Sing to the Lord, oh! weary soul of sorrow!
Sing to the Lord, though chastened by His rod!
Sing to the Lord that others hope may borrow—
"The pure in heart see God."

Sink not beneath the yoke of tribulation;
Poor weary mortal on life's thorny road!
But bear up stately with this consolation—
"The pure in heart see God."

Take up thy Cross—when thou art weary laden,
Think how Christ sank beneath the heavy load!
High over Calvary shines the Heavenly Aiden—
"The pure in heart see God."

Cherish the golden words that He has spoken,
Then march up Calvary with thy heavy load,
Where His dear body on the Cross was broken—
"The pure in heart see God!"

His yoke is easy—light, too, is His burden—
Death is the gate to His divine abode—
The Land of Promise lies beyond the Jordan—
"The pure in heart see God."

And while the thorns are round the good man springing,
Bleeding his feet till they baptize the sod—
Angels of light are to his spirit singing—
"The pure in heart see God."

GIERLOW.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE MUSICAL HERALD, October. \$1 a year. Musical Herald Co., Franklin Square, Boston, Mass. A well edited journal, with two or three choice pieces of music every month.

MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS. By Richard A. Proctor. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 20 Lafayette Place, New York. Sent anywhere for 15 cents in postage stamps.

Mr. Proctor is unquestionably the most versatile of modern scientists, and the present work shows him at his best in many diversified branches of knowledge. The subjects treated are "Strange Coincidences"; "Coincidences and Superstitions"; "Gambling Superstitions," etc.

When the tide is at full it runs. Our educational methods have been growing in system and severity, if not in perfection, for many years; and the demands upon the pupil have constantly increased, until the necessities for grading have become imperative, and the peculiarities of the individual are almost entirely ignored. It would seem impossible to carry this further, and any change now must be in some other direction. At this crisis, one of the brightest and most fearless of American writers comes forward with a strong argument against the whole system, a protest against the grading and cramming that takes so much vitality out of the education we are giving the rising generation. Edward Everett Hale, in the November number of the *North American Review*, makes a plea for "Half-Time in Schools," which every parent and every school board ought to consider seriously. The old question, "Where are we, and where are we drifting?" was never more forcibly suggested than by another article in the same number, in which Professor Gilliam discusses "The African Problem." The facts that he gives as to the increase of the negroes in the United States, their peculiar situation and disposition, and the problem they will force upon us in the near future, call for the gravest consideration. The other articles in this number are: "Women as a Political Factor," by Judge Robert C. Pitman; "Progress in Naval Armament," by Hobar Pasha, who thinks the United States Government has been wise in not constructing a costly navy; "Friendship in Ancient Poetry," by Principal J. C. Shairp; "Over-Illustration," by Charles T. Congdon; and "Restriction of the Suffrage," by William L. Scruggs.

We have received from Richard A. Saalfeld, 12 Bible House, New York, the following pieces of music:

WITH CLEVELAND WE SHALL WIN THE DAY, a veritable "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" melody.

CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS' GRAND VICTORY MARCH. Whether this March carries the Democratic candidate to victory or not, the music is very pleasing and taking.

YOU ASK ME TO FORGIVE THE PAST, by Ed. Green, a little ballad, full of melody, which will surely find its way to the hearts of all.

BETTER LUCK TO-MORROW.

AMATORI WALTZ ES, by Frank Conway.

The above pieces retail at music stores for from 30 to 50 cents each. The publisher, however, offers to send the lot post free on receipt of \$1.

AN OLD SAILOR'S YARNS, by Capt. R. F. Coffin, Standard Library, 15 cents. Stout paper covers, Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York. These stories have the smell of salt water on them and will be relished.

The November CENTURY marks the beginning of the fifteenth year of the magazine (the fourth under the present name), and also the beginning of the most extensive enterprise yet undertaken by its conductors,—the recently announced series of papers on the Civil War, by Generals Grant, McClellan, Rosecrans and others in high rank. The first paper on "The Battle of Bull Run," is contributed by General Beauregard, who adds to his description of the engagement a postscript on the subsequent conduct of the war on the Confederate side, and his own relations with Jefferson Davis. The illustrations, some twenty-five in number, are largely from photographs made during the war, or from recent sketches of the battlefield. The first part of the "Recollections of a Private" begins with the enlistment of the soldier, and continues the description of his life down to and including Bull Run, thus supplementing Gen. Beauregard's account of that battle.

The fiction comprises also "A tale of Negative Gravity," and the beginning of a new novel by Mr. W. D. Howells, dealing with the life of an American business man, and entitled, "The Rise of Silas Lapham." In the first part of this story, Mr. Howells returns to the Boston life of Bartley Hubbard of "A Modern Instance." Col. Waring contributes the first of two papers on "The Principles and Practice of House drainage," which are to sum up his best experience as a sanitary engineer. Bishop Potter discusses "A Phase of Social Science," and George Ticknor Curtis makes some apposite suggestions and proposes an amendment to the Constitution in a paper entitled "How Shall We Elect Our Presidents?"

ST. NICHOLAS for November. The first number of the new volume contains a heaping magazine-ful of the good things promised for the coming year, and opens with a beautiful frontispiece in colors. J. T. Trowbridge contributes the opening chapters of "His One Fault" of heedlessness, sets in motion the train of consequences which will follow him and interest the reader through the entire volume; and in another serial, "Among the Law-makers," the author relates his often amusing experiences while a page while a page in the U. S. Senate, tells many new anecdotes of public men, and gives a graphic and easily understood account of the organization of the national government.

Frank R. Stockton, in the first of his "Personally Conducted" papers, takes a party of four hundred thousand girls and boys to some of the monuments of Roman greatness found in other countries. To boys who are "Ready for Business," George J. Manson proposes to give, under this title, the results of his interviews with representative men in various branches of trade; the first paper treats of "A Retail Drug Store."

THE NORTHWESTERN PULPIT. Sermons of Waldo Messaros. Vol. I, No. 18. "The Mormon Question." Frank A. Wunder, 1716 Jefferson St., Philadelphia. \$2 a year.

WIDE AWAKE for November is remarkable for the excellence of its short stories. "Noblesse Oblige," illustrated charmingly, is the story of a boy who was obliged to do a noble self-sacrificing deed by the laws of his own nature. "Aunt Elizabeth's Fence" is a humorous account of a Yankee boy who studied natural philosophy until he was able to construct a Yankee Doodle fence. Then there is a notable pair of stories about two crippled children: "Hermanus Contractus," the little crippled Count of Reichenau, who lived in the tenth century and wrote the hymn beloved by all Christendom, "Come Holy Spirit,"—this story is from the pen of Rev. Dr. Duffield; "A Brave Baby" is a true account of a little Boston baby and her wonderful courage in undergoing a surgical operation. Edward Everett Hale, in his "To-day" talk discusses the best way to emigrate with a crowd of boys always ready to go West.

Three dollars a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Publishers. The new year begins with the December number. Serials by Charles Egbert Craddock, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Elbridge S. Brooks and Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney.

SCRAPS OF TEXAS HISTORY. By Mrs. Mary S. Helen. This aged lady went to Texas from New York, in 1828, and these are the notes of her personal observation and experience for fifty years there. She was a Churchwoman and went where for many years there were no services. She wrote many articles for the local papers stating the history and vindicating in the wilderness, in the midst of much prejudice, the ways of the church. These, also, are gathered and they make a slender volume, which have been published at the author's risk and with hope of remuneration. It is intensely interesting in parts. Price \$1.00, post paid. Copies may be had of Mrs. Mary S. Helen, Connerville, Indiana.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, Nov. McMillan & Co., New York. \$1.50 a year. The illustrations and literary work are as usual excellent.

—Fred. W. Drosten invites his old friends and new friends to call and see his splendid assortment of watches and jewelry, solid silver and plated ware, suitable for the holiday season. The holidays are coming, but Drosten has come, and may be found at 919 Olive street.

—Dr. Sherman, the famous specialist in the treatment of rupture, has arrived. His unparalleled success in this branch of science is the best evidence of his ability. Those interested should not lose the opportunity of consulting him.

RECEIPTS FOR DIOCESAN MISSIONS

SINCE OCT. 9, 1884.

Cameron.....	\$ 1 80
Plattsburg.....	1 00
Perry.....	2 25
Christ Church, St. Louis (from Mrs. Robertson).....	10 00
Christ Church Sunday School (St. Joseph).....	16 75
St. John's (St. Louis).....	15 00
Emmanuel (St. Louis county).....	3 00
Grace, Kirkwood (Laymen's Society).....	45 05

\$94 85

D. A. LEAVITT, Treasurer.

St. Louis, November 9, 1884.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions received since October 10th.

Christ Church.—Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. J. K. Clarke and Mrs. W. Glasgow, in memorium, \$5 each; Mrs. Parsons, \$25; Mrs. Lindell, \$20; in memory of a late manager, \$50; Mrs. Thomas Rankin, \$50; Mrs. Luther Kennett, \$25; Mrs. Howard Blossom, \$3, and Mrs. Gratiot, \$5. Church of the Holy Communion.—Mrs. W. C. Day, \$5; Mrs. Vanzandt, \$10; Mrs. W. H. Glasgow, \$2 and Mrs. Milburn, \$2 50.

St. George's Church.—Mrs. Manny, \$10. Grace Church.—Mrs. Lockwood and a friend, each \$5. Trinity Church.—Mrs. Levering, \$5. Donation.—Mrs. S. Hunt, \$5.

MARY E. O'DELL, Treasurer.

St. Louis, November 9, 1884.

Donations.

Mrs. Lawnin, 12 dozen small cake tins; Mr. Robert, second-hand clothing; Mr. Currie (exposition), box thread; St. John's Church (Harvest Home), vegetables; Church of the Advent (Harvest Home), vegetables; A. Graham, 2841 Market street, 3½ dozen loaves bread; a lady, second-hand clothing; cash boy suits, Barr's; Christian Church, 93½ dozen loaves bread, condiments and a few cracker.

CHURCH PUBLISHERS.

The following are reliable firms from whom Church books and Sunday School materials can be had. They send, postage paid, for the prices for which books are marked :

E. P. Dutton & Co., No. — Broadway, New York.

James Pott, No 12, Astor Place,

Thomas Whittaker, No. 2, Bible House.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, Fourth Ave.

As the postage is no greater from New York, and it takes but two or three days more for the books to come, and the choice is larger there, it is better to send there, unless one has assurance of being able to get books elsewhere.

Calvary Catechisms cost 4 cts. each, S. S. class books 8cts., Church Catechism 1½ cts., Tucker's S. S. Hymnal with music, 50cts., without music 20 cts.; Randall, why am I a Churchman 10 cts., Thompson's First Principles 15 cts., &c. Letters of inquiry to the publishers will be always cheerfully answer.

ACME Songs for the International Sunday-school Lessons (Words and Music) adapted to each lesson in April; May, June, 32 pps, 40 songs, 5c., 25 for \$1 (mailed). Free copy to Pastor or Supt. sending postage. J. C. O. REDINGTON, 267 Bdy, N.Y

ST. NICHOLAS

FOR
YOUNG FOLKS.

ATTRACTIONS FOR 1884-5.

No printed periodical can take the place of parent, pastor, or school-teacher; but a good magazine can supplement their work and influence to a wonderful degree. In view of this, it is not extravagant to say that—instead of "Can we afford to take ST. NICHOLAS?" the question of every earnest household in English-speaking countries, to day, should be "Can we afford NOT to take ST. NICHOLAS?"

The magazine, during its eleven happy years of existence, under the editorial charge of

MARY MAPES DODGE,

has grown familiar to hundreds of thousands of young readers; and their interest and intelligent enjoyment have constantly inspired the editor and publishers to fresh effort. To-day, its strength is in its wholesome growth, its sympathy with young life, its hearty recognition of the movement of events, and its steadily increasing literary and pictorial resources. The following are some of the good things already secured for future numbers of ST. NICHOLAS.

"His One Fault," a serial story for boys, by the popular author, J. T. Trowbridge.

"Personally Conducted," illustrated papers on famous places in Europe. By Frank R. Stockton.

"Historic Girls," a companion series to "Historic Boys." By E. S. Brooks.

"Ready for Business"; suggestions to boys about to choose an occupation,—based on personal interviews with prominent representatives of various trades and professions. By G. J. Manson.

"Driven back to Eden," a serial. By E. P. Roe.

"Talks for Young Folks," a series of popular papers, by H. H. (Helen Jackson).

"Among the Law-makers"; recollections of a boy-page in the U. S. Senate,—containing much political information, both instructive and amusing. By Edmund Alton.

"Davy and the Goblin," a very funny serial story by a new writer, Chas. Caryl.

Short Stories by Louisa M. Alcott.

"The Progress of Invention"; "From Palanquin to Parlor-car," "From Cross-bow to 100-ton Gun," etc. Descriptive papers, by Chas. E. Bolton.

"Art Work for Young Folks"; papers on decorative handicraft, by Chas. G. Leland.

"Sheep or Silver?" a story of Texan life. By the late Rev. William M. Baker.

"A Garden of Girls," being six short stories for girls, by Six Leading Writers.

"Tales of Two Continents"; stories of adventure, by H. H. Boyesen.

"Cartoons for Boys and Girls," funny pictures, by St. Nicholas Artists.

"From Bach to Wagner"; brief, pointed biographies of great musicians. By Agatha Tunis.

Special papers by chosen writers, including Mary Hallock Foote, Joaquin Miller, Alice Wellington Rollins, G. B. Bartlett, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Rev. Washington Gladden, Julia Schayer, Anna Lea Merritt, W. O. Stoddard, D. Ker, Ernest Ingersoll, Clara E. Clement, Lieutenant Schwatka.

The illustrations will be the work of the very best artists and engravers,—and there will be plenty of them. In the November and December numbers are beautiful

COLORÉD FRONTISPIECES.

Buy the November number for the children. It cost only 25 cents, and all book and news dealers sell it. The subscription price is \$3.00 a year and now is just the time to subscribe.

A free specimen copy of ST. NICHOLAS will be sent on request. Mention this paper. THE CENTURY CO., New York, N. Y.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Delinquent for 1882-3.	Assessme't of 1884.	Paid to Nov. 10, since Convention, '84
Boonville, Christ.....		\$60 00	
Brunswick, St. Paul's.....	\$9 90	27 50	
Blackburn, Mediator.....		24 00	
Carrollton, St. Paul's.....	5 45	7 00	
Carthage, Grace.....	12 04	55 00	
Chillicothe, Grace.....	26 75	55 00	
Columbia, Calvary.....		75 00	25 00
Clarksville, Grace.....		15 00	
Desoto, Trinity.....		22 00	
Fayette, St. Mary's.....		30 00	
Hannibal, Trinity.....		160 00	42 00
Independence, Trinity.....	22 00	15 00	
Jefferson City, Grace.....		50 00	12 50
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's.....		225 00	
Grace.....		325 00	
St. Mary's, First Ward		10 00	
Trinity.....		100 00	
Kirkwood, Grace.....		250 00	128 90
Laclede, Emmanuel.....		50 00	25 00
Lexington, Christ.....		82 50	
Louisiana, Calvary.....		40 00	
Macon, St. James.....		60 00	
Mexico, St. Paul's.....	17 17	44 00	
Moberly, Christ.....	37 27	27 50	
Monroe, St. Jude's.....		77 00	
Nevada, All Saints.....	41 52	35 00	
Palmyra, St. Paul's.....		25 00	6 50
Pleasant Hill, Calvary.....	7 68	10 00	6 85
Prairieville, St. John's		25 00	
Sedalia, Calvary.....		75 00	
Springfield, Christ.....	14 00	75 00	
St. Charles, Trinity.....		22 00	5 00
St. Joseph, Christ.....		302 50	
St. Louis—			
Christ.....		756 50	
Grace.....	100 00	50 00	
Holy Communion.....		600 00	150 00
Holy Innocents.....		27 50	
Mt. Calvary.....		344 00	
St. George's.....		756 50	
St. John's.....		300 00	100 00
St. Peter's.....		130 00	
Trinity.....		175 00	
St. Paul's.....		50 00	12 50
Advent.....		30 00	7 25
St. James.....		10 00	7 77
Warrensburg, Christ.....	31 67	30 00	
Weston, St. John's.....	16 57	10 00	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's		6 25	2 30
Breckenridge.....	5 85		
Brookfield, Grace.....	29 15	20 00	4 26
Butler, St. Marks.....	6 25	6 25	
Cameron, St. John's.....		20 00	
Cape Girardeau, Christ,		6 25	
Cuba, St. Andrews.....		5 00	2 50
Glenwood, St. John's.....	9 05		
Hamilton, Trinity.....		6 25	
Harrisonville, St. Peters..	2 00	6 25	8 25
Ironton, St. Paul's.....	4 34	6 25	1 56
Jackson.....	9 25		
Joplin, St. Phillip's.....		18 00	
Kirksville, Trinity.....	55 00	15 00	8 35
Lebanon, St. Paul's.....	7 40	6 25	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00	5 00	
Liberty, Grace.....	5 50	7 50	
Luray.....	10 50		
Marshall, Trinity.....		25 00	
Maryville, St. Paul's.....		12 50	3 13
Miami, Grace.....		15 00	
Montgomery.....		12 00	3 55
Plattin, Grace.....	8 35		
Plattsburg, St. Mary's.....	11 05	10 00	7 00
Rolla.....		6 25	3 12
Savannah.....	16 70		
Shelbina, Emmanuel.....	39 42	25 00	
St. James.....		6 00	3 10
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity		10 00	
St. Louis—All Saints.....		10 00	
Good Shepherd.....		30 00	10 00
Utica, Trinity.....		5 00	
Afton, Christ.....		5 00	

The first and second quarters of the assessment of 1884 is now due and payable to

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

CHURCH PERIODICALS.

SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, mthly, \$1.50; Clergyman, \$1 22 Bible House, New York.

CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3.50; Clergymen, \$3, 47 La Fayette Place, New York.

LIVING CHURCH, weekly, \$1; 162 Washington street Chicago.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2, Richmond, Va.

EPISCOPAL REGISTER, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, \$2 50; 237 Dock street, Philadelphia

GUARDIAN, weekly, \$3; Clergymen, 2; 61 Bible House, New York.

STANDARD OF THE CROSS, weekly, \$2.50; 145 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O.

RUPTURE!

Dr. J. A. Sherman, of New York, specialist in the treatment and cure of rupture for the past thirty-five years, has, by the earnest solicitation of many who are afflicted and could not spare the time to go to New York, friends of those whom he had on former visits here treated and cured, came to St. Louis and opened up his old offices, Granite Building, 404 Market Street, where they and others interested may daily consult him and avail themselves of his experience and remedies.

Dr. Sherman's treatment is altogether external yet so effective that the patient is enabled to perform any kind of labor with safety from the dangers or strangled rupture and without interfering with the cure; that he does not prescribe medicine or perform any surgical operation; that his system is one of his own discovery, wholly artistic and free from the vexation, discomfort and injury arising from the use of trusses, and that trusses are a life scourge—rupture cultivators—predisposing kidney, bladder and other organic ailments that undermine health even more than rupture.

Those who desire to fully inform themselves and take advantage of the experience of others, should send ten cents for Dr. Sherman's Book which contains strong endorsements from physicians, clergymen, merchants and farmers who have been treated and cured, with accompanying supplement of photographic likenesses of bad cases before and after cure.

Remember, Dr. S's time in St. Louis is limited. Office, 404 Market Street.

MISCELLANY.

—A zealous preacher, who loved smoking as well as he ought, in a heated discourse exclaimed, aiming his rifle at some of his hearers:

"Brethren, there is no *sleeping-car* on the road to glory."

One of the party whom he aimed to hit responded:

"No, brother, nor smoking-car either."

—How long shall I live?—When Henry Martyn went out as a missionary, he was told that he could not live long.

"How long," said he to the physician, "do you suppose I shall live?"

"Seven years," was the reply.

"Oh, seven years!" said the angelic man; "how much good may I accomplish, if I live seven years!"

How do you keep your room?—A look into the chamber of a boy or girl will give one an idea of what kind of a man or woman he or she will probably become.

A boy who keeps his clothes hung up neatly, or a girl whose room is neat always, will be apt to make a successful man or woman. Order and neatness are essential to our comfort as well as that of others about us. A boy who throws down his cap or boots anywhere will never keep his accounts in shape, will do things in a slovenly, careless way, and not be long wanted in any position. A girl who throws her dress or bonnet down on a chair will make a poor wife in nine cases out of ten. If the world could see how a girl keeps her dressing room, some unhappy marriages would be saved.

—Wallace Taylor, in a long article in the *Independent*, discusses the subject of ill-health among missionaries. After showing the cause can be neither injurious climate nor overwork, he finds that worry does more than any other thing the missionaries have to contend against. "Shortly after landing in Japan," says Mr. Taylor, "I was asked by one suffering from missionary ill health: 'What is this 'nervous fever' that so many of us are occasionally troubled with?' I replied I did not know. I had neither read of it in medical works, heard of it in medical lectures, nor met it in practice. 'Well,' said he, 'you will find it in Japan.' Not long after this I was called to administer to one of these afflicted ones: I saw no symptoms of fever, the thermometer showed no abnormal rise of temperature; and, now having met this condition again and again, and having become familiar with its different phases, I can confidently affirm that, though fever may accompany it, the fever is not an essential condition of that pathological state; and, looking back on the case referred to, through the experience of years, I cannot see any fever in it other than the fever of 'fret and worry.'"

—A new departure is taking in the English Church. In appointments to vacancies in all the Cathedral canons and prebendries, as they call it, the condition is made that the persons shall engage to be at least eight months of the year in residence. This will tend to make the appointments of real service.

MONUMENTAL EVIDENCE.

The Royal Baking Powder
Is "Absolutely Pure."

The following certificates from well known chemists and scientists form as strong an array of evidence as was ever given in behalf of any article of human food:

GOVERNMENT CHEMIST'S REPORTS.

Prof. Edward G. Love, the Government chemist, says:

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or other injurious substances."

"E. G. LOVE, Ph. D."

Prof. H. A. Mott, Government chemist, says:

"It is a scientific fact, that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."

"H. A. MOTT, Ph. D."

W. M. McMurtrie, Prof. of Chemistry, Illinois Industrial University, late Government chemist, Dep't of Agriculture, says:

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WM. McMURTRIE, E. M., Ph. D."

Rush Medical College, Chicago.

Dr. Walter S. Haines, Professor of Chemistry, Rush Medical College, Chicago, says:

"I have recently examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the open market, and have found it entirely free from adulteration and injurious substances of all kinds. I have several times before tested the Royal Powder, and have always found it, just as in my present examination, skillfully compounded and composed of the purest materials."

WALTER S. HAINES, M. D."

Dr. H. D. Garrison, Professor of Materia Medica and Toxicology, Chicago College of Pharmacy, says:

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H. D. GARRISON, M. D."

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Prof. C. B. Gibson, Chemist, College Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, says:

"I recently procured a sample of your (Royal) baking powder from the kitchen of a private family in this city, and subjected it to an examination. I found it so different from many of the baking powders advertised as 'strictly' and 'absolutely pure,' and 'so far superior,' that I thought you would be pleased to know it, and might find use for the certificate."

"In view of the vast difference and stupendous frauds that are offered to the most 'gullible' people on the face of the earth, it pleases me occasionally to strike an 'honest article.'"

C. B. GIBSON."

Kentucky State College.

Dr. A. E. Menke, Professor of Chemistry, Kentucky State College, says:

"I have very carefully examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, and find it to be a cream of tartar powder of high strength, not containing any terra alba, alum, or other deleterious ingredient, everything being pure and wholesome."

"ALBERT E. MENKE."

Prof. Henry Morton, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, says:

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or other injurious substance."

"HENRY MORTON."

Dr. J. H. Wright and Dr. Albert Merrell, analytical chemists, late the firm of Wright & Merrell, St. Louis, each says:

"I have made a careful analytical test of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the open market here, and in the original package. I find it to be a cream of tartar powder of the highest grade of strength, containing nothing but pure, wholesome, and useful ingredients."

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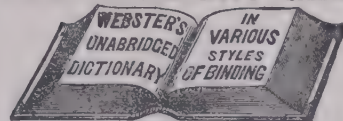


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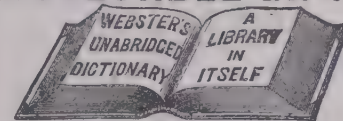
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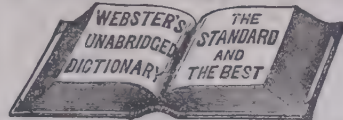
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—[Rubric in Visitation of the Sick.]
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Real estate for a church, parsonage, a burial ground in any particular place, may be given or devised to "The Parochial Trust Fund of the Diocese of Missouri, a body incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri," in trust for the place. Real estate also for the above purposes may be given or devised to any Church which is properly incorporated.

Real estate for any other purpose, and personal property may be given or devised for the benefit of any church, or any of our charities by naming trustees in the will or deed, and providing how their successors in the trust may be appointed, who can receive and dispense the trust as directed. Such objects may be suggested as "Permanent Fund for the support of the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri," "The Theological Education Fund," "The Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen, and for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen," "The Laymen's Co-operating Missionary Society," "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church," St. Louis, Mo.

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The Church News.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEVR.

THE CHURCH NEWS

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Subscriptions, \$1 a year. In clubs of five or more, to different addresses, money sent at one time, 75cts. Other names may be added at the same rate.

A limited number of advertisements will be received at the rate of eight cents per line for each insertion. Twelve lines make an inch.

Contributions, and all other matters for insertion in this paper should be addressed to the Editor of the CHURCH NEWS, St. Louis, Mo.

The Bishop's Column.

Letters for the Bishop, when he is absent from this city, on duty, can be sent to the place where his appointments show that he is. Two days should be allowed for the letters to reach the place. In such case it should be sent in care, not of the postmaster, but of the clergyman, or warden, by name, in order to insure delivery. Letters sent to 2727 Chestnut street will be forwarded, but, of course, will not come to hand so quickly.

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

December 14, Kansas City, a. m., St. Mary's.
p. m., Trinity.
night, Grace.
15, Monday, night, St. Augustine.
18, Thursday, Marshall.
19, Friday, Odessa.
21, Sunday, Lexington.
23, Tuesday, All Saints, St. Louis.
24, Wednesday, De Soto.
25, a. m., Trinity, St. Louis.
28, Sunday, Ironton.
January 4, Sunday a. m., Advent, St. Louis.

Offertories will be received at these services for the Theological Education or the Permanent Episcopal Fund, of which notice is requested to be given. The Bishop will be ready to meet the vestry whenever it is desired, and to catechize the children whenever it is possible. He desires that the Holy Communion may be prepared for on Sundays and Festival Days. On week days, unless otherwise arranged, it is desirable that the service shall be at night; any other service which the time will permit will be had. The Bishop will be glad to meet the people socially when they can be conveniently arranged for. He desires that the parish register may be written up, and that he may see it.

ADVICE is given to the smaller parishes not to buy glass globes for their lamps. They obscure the light, and are in the way. All over the Diocese the vestry rooms are filled with them, put away and disused. They are of no value.

THE Bishop acknowledges gratefully the gifts which he has received from Messrs. Mallory & Co., Miss Bulkley, Mr. Givens, and others, for copies of the *Churchman* which have enabled him to complete the files for the Diocesan Library from the beginning of 1875.

If there is any clergymen or laymen in the Diocese who will value it, and will preserve it, and keep up the set, the Bishop knows of a layman who would give his eleven years, file of the Spirit of Missions to such. It is of value, and is a record of the Church's aggressive work in that time. No household of Church people ought to be without this monthly and unexpensive visitor. Clergyman should take and keep this journal for reference. Inquiry may be made to the Bishop.

It may be remembered that notice was given last month of the publishing in pamphlet form of the service and account of the Memorial Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital in this city, together with the sermon preached by Dr. Schuyler on the occasion. The pamphlet also contains a list of the donors of the memorial gifts. Only a very small edition was published, and persons who desire any should make early application at St. Luke's Hospital. They are sold at 25 cents each, for the benefit of the daily service fund of the Hospital. Copies also may be had at the same place of Dr. Schuyler's 25th anniversary sermon as Rector of Christ Church, sold at the same price and for the same object.

THE lament that is frequently expressed in parishes is that, in building their vestry rooms they did not make them larger. In many cases, at double the expense which would have been incurred at the outset, they have increased their size. A more spacious vestry room can well become the minister's study. This arrangement in any place and especially where he gives only a part of his time, makes him more independent in the use of his time, and saves him very much expense. If any churches are contemplating building, it would be well for them to keep this matter in view in drawing the plans for their structures.

WITH all the care given to proof reading, mistakes will often creep in. Such obvious ones as a singular verb to a plural noun may be overlooked, but in an article in this column last month on the growth of the diocese, the comparison of the growth of the diocese as judged by tabulated reports in the Convention Journal, the types have it that the gain in communicants between 1883 and 1884 is 471. It should have been, of course, 47, as a comparison of the figures would show. The point of what is said is lost by the error of the types. The showing is an anxious one, and one that ought to be well considered as to its causes. The number of the communicants reported has no effect whatever on the assessment, as has been sometimes thought. None should be reported who do not properly belong to the parish, but none should be stricken off unless they have removed and also have entered upon the rolls of some other parish, or have died, or have been excommunicated. The

confirmed have the privilege of the Holy Communion, but are only to be entered as communicants when they have actually been received to the Holy Communion.

THE CHRISTMAS OFFERTORY.

The harmony of purpose between the spirit of Christmas cheer and thanksgiving, and the object of the canonical collection for that day and season has always been so manifest as to secure for it a large offering. In the time of universal good will it is in keeping to remember with our thank offerings the veterans in the Church's work who have been worn down in its service. The three clergymen who are now beneficiaries on this fund have been all of them either over or nearly fifty years on duty. Their powers are not what they were. It is but the dictate of justice and humanity to help them.

Others must soon be placed on the list, as our means enable us. And at any time those who are vigorous now may by sickness or accident be broken down, and so compelled to become pensioners on the Church's kindness. This is not a gratuity. It is a debt fairly won. During the darkest hour of the Revolution, when the soldiers were turning back, Washington instituted the system of half pay for them for life after their discharge, and so put spirit again into his men, that whatever befell them they would not be forgotten. We cannot give half pay; only a sorry pittance. But what we can do we should. Where the offertory may not be made on the day it should be made on the Sunday nearest possible to Christmas. Amounts should be sent to Mr. Joseph Franklin, Treasurer, corner Sixth and Olive streets, St. Louis.

AN OUTLOOK FROM THE PARSONAGE.

There is a need always before the eye as the Bishop travels through the Diocese, the almost impossibility in the homes of almost all the clergymen to give any of the children any education higher than that which the local public schools furnish. Whatever advantages the parents are likely to have had themselves, there is but a remote chance that the children can have as much themselves, because the narrow income is exhausted before it gets to the matter of the children's higher education.

Of course, it is not to be expected that the children of the parsonage should have chances beyond those of the better children of the parish. But it bears down the influence of the parsonage in the community when its children cannot by any possibility be taught beyond the common school, however bright and apt the child may be, and must be put to producing something so soon as possible. At some time and by some means the father and mother must have had better chances than this.

In the old country, and in many parts of this, a large recruiting for the ministry came from the ministers' boys. It does not seem to be coming out like this now and here. The support is put down to the standard of what will sustain an unmarried man, and for any more in the family than this there has often to be too much trimming and economizing. This anxious economy precludes the idea of the several hundred dollars a year needed for the boy or girl at the academy and by the uncertainty of what is received often disinclines the young man to encounter the humiliations when he can get an honorable independence, with the chance to lay work in the Church, in some other calling.

It will do no good to the parish, or to the general Church, by crowding, to make peasant priests. When one member suffers all the members suffer with it. No temporary expedient can suffice for such a wide and recurring need. There ought to be established for the sons and daughters of our Diocesan clergy, or for such bright and ambitious children among them as desire to excel, scholarships in our Church Academies, to which on competition they could be admitted to the enjoyment of, for two or three years, to pay one hundred dollars each. The rest could in some way be made up. Nothing would give cheer to faithful clergymen so much as this. They do not want to see their children come up scantily taught. They will do what they can themselves. A benefaction of this kind would be wise and would have its influence on the supply of our ministry.

WHERE ARE THE MEN?

In the olden time, under different circumstances, the writer would frequently be persuaded that words personally spoken to, and urged upon certain individuals, in the congregation, pressing the claims of Christian duty, would be attended with success. He had observed indications of interest which, if followed up, suggested that frank and kind approaches would not be resisted. And yet even with the sense of duty strong in him, and with these favoring indications presenting themselves and inviting action, there would often be the strangest disinclination and backwardness in speaking those personal words.

It would be easy to preach, and present, and urge vehemently on the general congregation; the considerations in favor of Christian duty. Indeed the more the personal presenting of the matter was avoided, the greater would be the effort to make up for such personal faltering by vague and public eloquence. And still it was felt that nothing short of this personal grappling with individual doubts, and needs would suffice; that they would elude all other modes of approach, that what was sacred would not utter itself, especially in a man, unless it was encouraged to come forth by indications of personal interest, and ability, and disposition to grapple with questions of duty and need. Indeed while there would be a real interior disposition on both sides to open up the matter that both knew, should be spoken, there would be a perverse relief in any circumstance, that would interrupt the conversation which was approaching sacred and anxious subjects. The minister would have a guilty, and apprehensive belief in finding the person out or busy, as the others were that they could plead some plausible

reason why they should not enter on a conversation which would be likely to stir the waters deeply before it was through.

The difficulties, practical and imaginary, those that are real, and those which arise from cowardice, doubtless contribute largely to the small relative number of men who appear on occasions of confirmation. For them if they are to be held at all, something more than the general arrangement of a confirmation class is necessary, useful as this is to those who can be reached by it. In men, if they are to be drawn at all, generally they must be approached singly, and at times that are propitious. And usually there are so few such times. The minister likes to have his evenings to himself, and yet then is the only time when men are generally at leisure. Men, too, resent public invasion into their interior life, and therefore the approach must be by one who can sympathize with doubts, can show strength, and firmness, and be in a degree familiar with the business and the difficulties amid which a man has to live.

In the meantime the minister thinks he discharges his full duty by appointing the confirmation class, and this often in the day time, when practically men cannot appear. They can therefore appease their consciences by the thought that they really are not expected to appear, and that confirmation is simply a duty for women and young persons. In the too usual way the man has to approach the minister first, or else an intimation has to come from the wife or mother urging him to come and speak, because the occasion is ripe. But if it has to come to this, it can be readily seen how many nascent religious promptings and dispositions are allowed to drop away for want of recognition and forwardness in helping on the part of the minister.

When, however, the action is taken, and the word is spoken, how thankful the clergyman is and the person is. The response was full and sympathetic. There were deep thoughts and earnest longings far beyond all expectation. The blow had but to be struck, and the fountain was unsealed.

The Church needs many things and every one; but eminently it needs *men*—men at confirmation time, men at the communion rail, men devout and prayerful in the vestry and in all the councils of the Church. The reason why they do not appear in these places largely is because they are not approached quietly, strongly and with sympathy and experience, and the words of direction.

DIOCESAN ITEMS.

—The rubric of the Prayer Book orders that when there is no ordinance from the civil authority for Thanksgiving Day, in all of our churches the first Thursday in November shall be so observed. The Governor and the President, probably distracted by the general election, neglected to put out the proclamation until after this first Thursday in last month, or, at least, the Sunday when he had to give notice of service. So of our older, and exact, and orderly clergymen in the Diocese had in his parish the observance of Thanksgiving, according to the Prayer Book on the first Thursday. He had it also later.

—The Church people at De Soto are now moving in the matter of securing for themselves a Rectory on the lot in the rear of the Church. It will be an important and most valuable addition to their facilities, as houses are scarce and rents very high in that town. More than one of their ministers has been seriously hampered in his work by the necessity for living at a distance, and with

the dread of the property being sold over his head. The Bishop recently made a visit there, and administered baptism, confirmation, and the Holy Communion. He promised them, in their lack of a pastor, to give them a Christmas Eve Service. The Sunday School is well maintained, and lay services every Sunday, and weekly meeting of the ladies' society.

—The Rev. Thos. B. Lawson, D.D., recently of Texas, has been supplying the parish at Springfield with services until they have secured a Rector.

—The Rev. Mr. Robert was in bed last month, seriously sick, for the first time in twenty-one years. He is up and has probably almost forgotten the circumstance by now in the crowd of work.

—The visit by the Bishop to Cape Girardeau on Sunday, 16th ult., was the first service they had had since his last visit nearly a year ago. It was a beautiful day, and the Church was filled at all the services. Baptism, Confirmation, and the Holy Communion were all had; and in the afternoon the Bishop catechized and addressed the children in the little Sunday School, which is faithfully maintained, and which is superintended by a lady. The visit also concurred with the payment of the note of \$200 due on the Church, and the release of the deed of trust. This was done by faithful self-sacrifice on the part of the few. At the night service, in particular, a large number of normal students were present. An offer has been made to the Bishop of some eligibly situated land, and some money, if the Church could establish them a first class seminary for girls.

—The Rev. W. J. Spiers, recently of St. George's Church, in this city, has taken Letters Dimissory to the Diocese of Michigan.

—The series of services held early in November, in St. Charles, proved to be very useful and interesting. The Rev. Mr. Reed preached on Monday night, the 10th ult.; the Rev. Mr. Greene on Tuesday night; the Rev. Mr. Assheton was to have preached on Wednesday night, but sent a telegram excusing himself, and the minister, the Rev. Mr. Moore preached; the Rev. Mr. Lytton preached on Thursday night. The weather was beautiful and the congregation large, and the series of sermons greatly enjoyed. The Bishop made his appointed visit on the week following, the 18th, but the weather had turned stormy, and the congregation, while good, was not so large as those of the preceding week. The Bishop preached, and confirmed twelve persons. It was a very interesting service and occasion.

—The special assessment on All Saints' Church on Washington Avenue, for a sewer, of \$117.07 was a heavy burden to come upon it. There is always such a pre-engagement of all revenues that an extra call like this, especially in the case of weak parishes, finds no funds ready, generally, for its payment. The congregation is a very enterprising one, and it has many who sympathize with it in its manly meeting of all its ordinary charges. There was a bill for probably a larger amount for the same object presented to St. Luke's Hospital.

—Dr. Jos. H. Foy, D.D., L.L.D., was admitted candidate for Holy Orders in this Diocese on July 19th. He has spent his candidature in this city.

—Mr. Benj. Wilberforce Timothy, recently a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, was admitted by the Bishop, on the recommendation of the Standing Committee, as a candidate for Orders in this Diocese on the 29th of October. He has started a mission among the people of his race in Marshall, Saline Co. He is a person of unusual energy and intelligence. He passed creditably high examinations in the West India Islands, where he was born.

—An English clergyman, deputed to look after the English Church people in this country, recently visited a colony in Holt Country, in the northwestern part of the state, where there were seventeen families settled who remained faithful

So very many of these persons only make themselves known when a considerable proportion have joined the neighboring denominations. Dr. Runcie, near whom the colony lives, will shortly visit them, and the Bishop will go there so soon after New Years as possible.

—The Bishop, in whom the title of the property is, was compelled a few weeks ago to give his note and a deed of trust on the Macon Academy property for \$4,500 to cover the cost of finishing the middle building, and the third portion in the rear, and also the frame gymnasium. The note was given to the Rev. Mr. Talbot, who, in default of money given in the Diocese for this necessary enlargement of the building, had to put in his own money and borrow in order to complete it. It is a pity that it should thus have to be encumbered. Mr. Talbot meets the interest on the note in lieu of rent, and expects soon with the income to provide a sinking fund by which the debt will be cancelled, and the property belong to the diocese free.

—The Thanksgiving collection at Emmanuel Church, St. Louis County, was as usual very large, and was devoted to the following charities: Cash, Children's Free Hospital, \$18 65; cash, St. Luke's Hospital, \$12 72; cash, Orphans' Home, \$11.25; cash, Free Bed, St. Luke's, \$2; total \$44 62. There were also the following gifts in kind: 330 glasses of jelly, 12 jars fruit, 140 bags of all sorts, 1 cheese, nuts, pumpkins, &c.

—The Rev. Mr. Trevett, recently of Chilli-cothe, has taken out Letters Dimissory to the Diocese of New Jersey.

—The congregations of St. John's, Mount Calvary, and the Good Shepherd, in this city, united in their Thanksgiving service, the sermon being preached by the Rev. Mr. Reed, of Mount Calvary.

—After grave consideration of many names suggested for the Rectorship of Christ Church, Springfield, the vestry have called the Rev. W. H. Osborn, of Monroe, Mich. He was to have officiated in the parish on yesterday, 14th. His Bishop speaks most highly of him, and only regrets that the need of a milder climate compels him to consider a removal from the Diocese.

—At the Bishop's visit in Joplin, on Sunday 30th ult., there had to be combined in the one service Adult Baptism, Confirmation, and the Holy Communion. The congregation was all that could be packed into the little building. Improvements have been made in it which have added to its attractiveness. The place feels the general depression.

—The Rector of St. Paul's, Mexico, is during the Sundays in Advent preaching a series of sermons on the Four Last Things: Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell. The Rev. E. Talbot exchanged with him on Sunday 7th inst.

—The Rectory at Carthage is finished and occupied, and reflects great credit on the ladies who have mainly been instrumental in bringing the work through. It has six rooms and has cost \$1,200. It is built on one of the two church lots which the parish has owned for a number of years, each 50 by 200 feet. On the other the church used to stand until some six or eight years ago it was moved further down town. This location has now become more valuable for business, and less fitted for a church, and will soon command a good price with which to start the building of a proper church, for which the parish and town stand in great need. The vestry, at a meeting held while the Bishop was there, on the 2nd inst., determined to move the church back on the rear of the old lot, fit it up for services until the new church is built and for Sunday School and guild purposes. They also appointed a committee to negotiate a sale for the down town lot, and thus put themselves in a position to build so soon as they can. The parish is in a very good condition under the Rev. Mr. Bohn. The congregation on Sunday night, 30th ult., when the Bishop was there, was so large that in addition to the use

of all the chairs that could be placed, many stood throughout the service, and others had to leave. The Holy Communion was celebrated the next morning.

—The first part of a paper on "The Story of Kemper College, St. Louis," which forty years ago occupied the present site of the County Farm and Insane Asylum, appears in the last number of the *Nashotah Scholiast*. It has been written by Bishop Robertson. The magazine, devoted to the interests of Nashotah, is published at Nashotah, Wis., at 75 cents a year. It is conducted by a brotherhood of the students.

—Appeal has been taken to the Circuit Court from the decision of the Probate Judge concerning the Barr will, of which mention was made in the last News. Very likely little will be left when the contest is over.

—The Bishop has recently confirmed as follows: De Soto, 1; Cape Girardeau, 1, St. Charles, 12; Holy Communion, St. Louis, 1; Boonville, second confirmation this year, 6; Sedalia, 3; Pleasant Hill, 2; Nevada, 2; Joplin, 2; Carthage, 10.

—The Bishop has recently officiated in the following places, where confirmation was not administered: Cuba, St. James, Rolla, Crystal City, Ironton, Charleston, Jefferson City, Warrensburg, Harrisonville, Butler, and Pierce City.

—It is a great loss to the Church in Louisiana, and in the diocese, that Mr. D. A. Stewart has felt himself compelled by consideration of health to purchase a ranche in Colorado, and remove thither. For many years in Sunday School and all forms of Church work he has been an invaluable aid to his rector, and in his parish his loss is almost irreparable.

—The Rev. Dr. Berkley held services in Clinton on Sunday, 23rd inst. His daughter, Mrs. Childs, resides there.

—The congregations of St. George's, St. Peter's and the Holy Communion, in this city, united for their Thanksgiving Service in the last named church, the rector of St. Peter's preaching the sermon. The organ of the Holy Communion has been renovated at a cost of \$600, and the new south window is said to have cost \$1,500.

—An interesting feature occurred in the confirmation at Boonville, the presentation of a lady born deaf and dumb, who had also first been baptised. She had been for years at the Fulton Asylum, and had attended the services of the Rev. Mr. Mann, for deaf mutes in St. Louis.

—At Sedalia, in addition to the public services, the Bishop met the vestry, and urged upon them the call of a rector, as of imperative necessity in a city become so large as this has. There are now 18,000 inhabitants. The Rev. Dr. Foster does the very best that is possible for a clergyman of his age, and much more than many younger clergymen would do. But the city is widely scattered, and he cannot reach the people. Moreover, the place of holding services in a hall up stairs over a meat shop, now for two years, has operated seriously against the congregation. Many cannot and others will not go there. No week day services can be held. All the books and chancel furnishings must be picked up and put away after each service, because the hall is used every night for lodges. There can be no devotional habits maintained in such a place. The vestry room is in the cold, open passage through which all pass to reach the hall. The prime necessity is to get away from this and into a church of their own. They have a fine lot. To build they must have a rector who will get them together, and infuse them with life and united purpose. The ladies are at work and have \$2,000. If the men were half as energetic they would have long since paid off the little debt of \$1,200 on the lot, have arranged a systematic financial plan of securing regular amounts for the past two years during which they have had almost no expense, by which now they could have had a sum to apply on the church, and could have had plans for building, and the foundation in. The congregation is intent upon work now.

—Mrs. Robertson granted the use of the parlor of the Episcopal Residence to the lady managers of the Children's Free Hospital, in this city, to hold a Christmas Bazaar on the 5th inst. It was very successful.

—Preparations are making quite extensively in Kansas City to hold a bazaar for the furnishing fund of All Saints Hospital there, which is approaching completion. The Rev. Mr. Jardine has charge of the arrangements.

—The Rev. Cameron Mann has a letter in the December number of the *Church Eclectic*, condemning Dr. Spalding's article in a previous number, as uttering a too sweeping denunciation of the doctrine of conditional immortality.

—The Rev. Mr. Flichtner, Secretary of the Domestic Missions Committee, has written a letter to the children of the Church in the *Young Christian Soldier*, proposing that the children should take up and sustain the missions for colored people: and he makes out a scheme by which certain dioceses shall specially make up the amount appropriated to those to which appropriations for colored work are made. He proposes, for instance, that Albany, Missouri, and Montana shall raise the amount, \$800, which has been appropriated for this work to this Diocese.

—Trinity Church, in this city, held a bazaar in its Chapel on the 27th and 28th ult. We have not heard of the pecuniary result, but hope that it was satisfactory. The congregation hopes to get into their new church by Christmas.

—The Rev. J. N. Chesnut, pastor of Advent Episcopal Church, was presented a few evenings ago with a full sized portrait of himself, finely executed in oil, by Mr. George A. Davies, and presented by him.

—The Sisters of the Good Shepherd gave to the Church of Advent some beautiful Advent altar cloths and hangings, and remembered the Rector on Thanksgiving Day.

—The Bishop visited Christ Church, Springfield, on the second Sunday in Advent. The Rev. Dr. Lawson assisted in the services. The Bishop preached twice, administered baptism, and confirmed six persons. The parish has a new marble font, made by Geissler, of New York, and finely carved; and also a pair of brass gas standards for the chancel. The Bishop also met the vestry. The number of new Church people who have removed to the town recently is very large. The parish under its new rector bids far to rank high in the Diocese.

—The Rev. Dr. Lawson has, under appointment of the Bishop, taken missionary duty on the line of the Memphis and Gulf road in the towns East and West of Springfield. This is a new and important road recently opened from Kansas City to Memphis, on which are a number of interesting and growing towns.

—St. Peter's Church, in this city, is preparing to have a choir of men and boys vested. They have turned the organ around in order to make room.

—The first service in the new Trinity Church, in this city, will be held on Christmas Eve. It is said to be one of the most complete and convenient churches in the city.

—Some of the lay young men in the city are moving in the matter of starting, under proper sanction, a mission in a needy quarter. We hope that it will be pushed steadily on to result. They will be supported in all that they undertake.

—They are at the point of securing a pipe organ at Mt. Calvary Church, in this city. It is to be one of Kilgen's make, and is to cost \$1,200. This will be a great help to them.

—The Ladies' Fair for the Church of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, held on Thanksgiving Eve, netted \$104.75 for the organ fund. They hope to have the organ by Easter. The part of the city where the Good Shepherd is situated is poor, and people change often, and it frequently seems

impossible in the loss of valuable members by removal, to make up for the losses; but, united and earnest, they keep on and grow.

—The parish record of Grace Church, Jefferson City, reach back to 1840. There have been some breaks from carelessness in later years, but the earlier rectors were very exact in preserving the records. This should always be done. Cases constantly occur where inquiry is made for the evidence of marriage or baptism. It would not have taken five minutes to have put it down at the time, but it was not done, and great damage results.

—Grace Church, Kansas City, has bought a rectory lot, for which it has paid \$3,800. It is further up town than the church. It has paid down on it already \$2,300.

—Repairs have been made on Calvary Church, Pleasant Hill, which were essential to the safety of the building. It is of brick, and the walls had parted. Iron rods have been put through the building in both directions, so that it is now perfectly secure. Besides this the interior has been kalsomined, and freshened throughout. At the Bishop's visit, the Rev. Mr. Dunn, who had been quite ill, read a portion of the service, and presented the candidates for confirmation. After the service the parishioners met the Bishop socially at Mrs. Travis'.

—The theatrical representation this year in behalf of St. Luke's Hospital came during the week of the Cattle Convention, and is said to have been very successful in a pecuniary way, although the play was by many thought to be very broad. The dramatic resulted in a handsome balance, which, however, has to suffer diminution from the balance against it last year.

—The Rev. Mr. Burrows has taken hold of his work at Nevada and Clinton with energy, and the brightest prospects of success. They have received him warmly, and appreciate his ability, and will in both of his parishes second heartily his labors.

—The ladies of All Saints Church, Nevada, have been very active, and had the walls and ceiling of the church painted, and the chancel wall handsomely decorated, a vestry room of good size built, and the whole church put in excellent shape. The town is growing and becoming very large and important.

—The Rt. Rev. Bishop Robertson, of the Diocese of Missouri, held a Church service at Wesley Chapel last evening. The house was well filled with an attentive and appreciative audience. The ritual for evening service from the mission service, was rendered by the Bishop and responded to by the audience in a very impressive manner. Mrs. Worley presided at the organ, assisted by an excellent choir. The singing was good and did great credit to all participating. The ritual of the Episcopal Church is grand and commands the reverent attention of all who stand in the presence of the Lord of Hosts, and we can conceive of no higher order of intelligent Christian worship. The sermon was both plain and practical, and the good Bishop talked as a loving father counseling his children in words of wisdom and truth, which came from the heart and touched a responsive chord in the hearts of all present. May we not hope the good words spoken will be made to bear fruit in the changed life and Christian example of all present, and eventually prepare them for those higher and brighter joys beyond.—[Local paper.

THE NEW HOLY COMMUNION.

The changes which have been effected in the interior of the Church of the Holy Communion, in this city, have been so great as to make it seem almost like a new church. It is rendered very much more beautiful than before. In the first place the whole church arrangement is changed. The altar is brought forward under the arch, and the platform is much lower, rising by easy stages. Behind it is a reredos of carved

black walnut, in elaborate design, the ends returning at right angles to the corners of the large arch. The portion immediately in the rear of the altar is recessed with columns, and with a backing of tiles.

The window overhead in the tower has light golden glass, and gives a rich halo of light below. The treatment of this tower, and indeed of the ceiling and the walls throughout, is quiet and rich, and in admirable taste. The pulpit is under the arch, on the side towards the vestry room. The chancel rail is of brass, with heavy rich standards. This is the first rail of this kind in the city. It is quite frequent now in the East.

The arrangement of the pews is changed. They are of polished black walnut, with carved ends. The centre aisle is narrow, and there are short wall pews and side aisles. In this way a good portion of the seating space, lost by the cutting off of the transepts, is recovered. There is a new brussels carpet of small figure throughout the church and vestry room.

The building out of an organ chamber to the west adds greatly to the apparent amplitude and width of the church. The use of the arches, and polished granite column, at the opening of the organ space, is a striking and attractive feature.

The large south window, which has not in the past been at all a beautiful thing, is now divided by mullions and filled with exquisite glass, which will bear study for its richness and significance. It is of a subdued tint, and irradiates the church with a delightful color. The treatment of color and figure gives a much greater apparent height to the ceiling. Take it in parts and in the whole effect the renovation is a marked advance in church decoration in the city.

The service for opening, which was fixed for the 16th ult., had to be postponed until the 23rd, on account of the Rector's sickness. The first service in the still not wholly finished building was on the 19th, when the Rector presented to the Bishop for confirmation a gentleman who had recently been a distinguished minister in a large Christian denomination in this city.

ST. CHARLES.

EDITOR CHURCH NEWS:

The little parish of Trinity Church, St. Charles, though one of the oldest, is at the same time one of the weakest in the State. For seven years we were without a pastor. Our Sunday School continued uninterrupted during that time. Now, however, we are in a more flourishing condition, with the Rev. George Moore as rector. Through him we have had the pleasure of enjoying a series of services during the past week. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday two services were held each day. In the morning a short litany service by the Rector, and on Monday night the Rev. Mr. Reed, of Mount Calvary Church, favored us with a sermon. On Tuesday night the Rev. Mr. Greene, of St. John's, kindly officiated. On Wednesday night we hoped to have the Rev. Mr. Assheton, of St. Peter's, with us, but were disappointed, the Rev. Mr. Moore, however, supplied the deficiency. On Thursday night the Rev. Mr. Lytton, of Holy Innocents, preached to us. These services were well attended, and we felt it a privilege to have the opportunity, given those of us who rarely stay over Sunday in the city, of listening to her ministers. We hope their visit proved such as to induce them to come again. Last Tuesday night the Bishop was with us, gave us one of his good practical sermons, and confirmed 12 adults. Unfortunately the weather was bad and the attendance not what we could have wished, but the occasion was very interesting and solemn. On Thursday our Harvest Home Festival was held in conjunction with the Thanksgiving services.

A PARISHIONER.

—The name of the *Episcopal Register*, of Philadelphia, has been changed to *The Church*.

GRACE CHURCH, ST. LOUIS.

To the Friends of Grace Church:

The ground has been broken and work begun on Grace Church Parsonage, and it will be advanced as rapidly as possible. The object of securing this building is not only for the far greater facilities it will afford for parish work, but it is also for the bestowing in this way a partial endowment towards the support of successive rectors. The parish is large, widely extended and important, but has no wealthy members. It has a large and beautiful lot of *one and two third acres*, entirely surrounded by streets, being, I believe, the only very large church lot in the city. And this should never be alienated from the sacred purposes to which it was given. On the contrary, as there is sufficient room upon it for many good Church works, it should be not only by the parish, but carefully and jealously preserved by the whole Church in the city, and made, as it can well be made, a working power of which the whole Church may be glad and proud. But in order to do this it must not be forgotten by its sister churches. It is in a location, somewhat aside from the throng of wealthy church goers, but it is a part of *the body*, and suffering, the other members should suffer with it, or rejoicing the other members should rejoice with it.

Gratefully acknowledging the kind words and deeds of many friends towards this work.

Advent, 1884.

J. P. T. INGRAHAM.

In addition to the Parsonage, the entire lot has lately been surrounded by a handsome picket fence, 940 feet in length, which is painted and paid for. The lot is also planted with trees, donated by Mr. Henry Shaw.

THE TREASURERS.

ST. CHARLES, DEC. 5, 1884.

MR. EDITOR:

I think the Treasurers of the different funds of the Church, and all other officers and persons of the Church who receive the collections and donations of the different parishes, by mail, ought to publish in the News their address, with street and number, otherwise there is constant danger of miscarriage and trouble. I for one will send no more money, unless I happen to know the address, street, and number of the officer authorized to receive it. Very respectfully,

H. C. LACKLAND,

Treasurer Trinity Church, St Charles, Mo.

[We cheerfully publish the above, but if our correspondent will refer to the second page of the News, he will find the precise address of all the Treasurers of all the Diocesan Funds.—Ed. News.]

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.—The *Pall Mall Gazette*, of London, England, did not overstate the case when it said that *The New York Independent* is "one of the ablest weeklies in existence." It is as overwhelming as a monthly or quarterly magazine, with all the matter in its many departments. Any monthly might indeed be proud if it could show as distinguished a list of contributors as *The Independent*. In a single department—its story department—we find, among Englishmen, such contributors as Sir Samuel W. Baker, the celebrated Egyptian explorer Thomas Hardy, W. E. Norris, James Payn, F. W. Robinson and Henry W. Lucy, the well-known and deservedly popular novelists; while among Americans we notice the names of Edward Everett Hale, Frank R. Stockton, H. H. Boyesen, Sarah O. Jewitt, J. S., of Dale, Rebecca Harding Davis and Harriet Prescott Spofford. *The Independent* printed also, recently, the last story from the pen of the late Ivan Tourgenieff, having secured the only translation from Russian into English. This department is but a sample of the others. It would seem to us that *The Independent* offers not only "fifty two dividends during the year," but, in addition, a stock dividend with each department. We advise our readers to send for a free sample copy.

THE REV. DR. SCHUYLER.

LONDON, August 22, 1884.

MY DEAR BISHOP: I have already drawn so largely upon the columns of THE CHURCH NEWS that I am admonished that I must close these jottings by the way; or else I fear I may impose upon your good nature and weary your readers. Besides, when one comes to England, though he may and will find subjects of the deepest interest to him, more than anywhere else, yet what he may write may be like "bringing coals to Newcastle," because now visitors from our country to England are becoming "the rule rather than the exception." But still, even the same things impress persons differently, and the few things I may choose to notice may be those which others would pass by slightly. England's Church is a broad subject, and England's churches are countless, and her bishops and priests are numbered by the thousand. And so London is a world in itself. There is no place on the face of the globe where so many people are crowded together, and where there is so much doing in the way of business—so much for good and for bad—where so much can be seen to interest every class. Here the commercial man, the man of business, the literary man, the man of science, the antiquarian, the philanthropist, the lawyer, the physician, the clergyman, can each and every one find a special field to enlist his thought and engage his time. And when you think of writing anything about London, you may well question yourself as to where you would begin. When I reached London Bridge Depot, coming in from Brighton, my impression was that of a confused mass of buildings whose roofs only I had seen. The railroads are under ground and over head, and you seldom run on a level with the streets of the city. In fact it would be impossible to do it, for, go where you will, to a portion of the city you might expect to be retired, you will find them crowded. It seems like the lower portion of Broadway, New York, until you get into what may be termed the suburbs of the city. This is so on every day except Sunday. Then the change is amazing, save, it may be, at the time for the beginning or close of the Church services. The streets are apparently deserted during the greater part of the day. Undoubtedly many go into the country, and the boats which are plying constantly on the Thames are filled with pleasure-seekers. The churches, too, are full. We attended at the Abbey and St. Paul's morning and afternoon, and found large congregations, and while no doubt there were many mere curiosity-seekers, yet the greater portion came with their prayer books to take part in the service. In all the churches I have attended, whether on week day or Sunday, the service has been choral, and in no case has there been a processional or recessional hymn sung. The choristers come in quietly, followed by the clergy, and take their places, all preceded by the vergers, and the service is begun after silent prayer. The singing is mostly plain music and hearty, and joined in by the mass of the congregation, while there is provision made for one elaborate anthem by the choir alone, with solos, duets, etc. It was our privilege to hear the noted Canon Liddon in St. Paul's at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. We arrived more than an hour before the time of service, and people had already begun to assemble, and they kept coming in until the time of service. Of course you could not fill St. Paul's; but every available space within the sound of the preacher's voice was filled with a quiet and reverend congregation. There was no bustling about, getting up and going out. The service was sung and the lessons read intelligibly, not *muttered*, as I heard them in St. Albans's; and you come prepared by the solemn dignity in the manner of conducting the service to listen to the preacher.

Canon Liddon is a great preacher—not in any way sensational. He preaches strictly from his manuscript, without merely reading it, looking about, and impressing with his eye and gesture what he is uttering. His manner is impressive, often impassioned, and accompanied with ges-

tures rather restrained, but emphatic. His style is lucid and direct, and frequently broken by exclamations by which he may give a practical turn to his thoughts. His subject was "Prudence," as illustrated by our Lord's parable of "the unjust steward," translating the word in our version "wisely" as "prudently," so that it would read—"Now the Lord commended the unjust steward because he had done *prudently*." His interpretation of the text was very clear, and relieved the words of the difficulties which impress the mind of every thoughtful reader. His sermon occupied fifty minutes in the delivery, and yet there was no apparent uneasiness in the congregation, and when they were dismissed they did not go away chatting together of the smart things the preacher had said, or the good hits he had made, but evidently with a sober thought of the solemn truths to which they had listened.

We went one day to Canterbury, where we found much to interest us. And first of the Cathedral: It is grand and imposing; but includes almost every style of architecture, having been burnt at different times and almost destroyed, and changed and enlarged under the rule of its several archbishops at different periods. "Yet the general effect of the exterior, notwithstanding the different ages in which it was erected, is harmonious. * * * The interior is still more striking; the lofty vaulted nave; the long vista of columns lining the aisles; the simple magnificence and vast extent of the Anglo Norman choir," are features which cannot fail to impress the most careless observer. But the historic associations connected with it, and the many tombs of saints and martyrs, of bishops and priests, of princes and nobles, the history of whose lives has been interwoven with its history and the history of England and England's Church, and with the Church Catholic in all ages, makes it a place where one could linger for days. But such was not our privilege. We did, however, have the privilege of attending the daily evening service at 3 p.m., conducted by three priests and a full corps of choristers, and we heard there the best singing we have heard as yet in England. There is in the outskirts of Canterbury a little church which is seldom visited, but which is thought to be the oldest church in England, called St. Martin's. It was built centuries before St. Augustine visited Great Britain; and portions of the wall now standing show that it was a Roman structure, and probably used before the introduction of Christianity as a heathen temple. The tomb of Bertha, the wife of King Ethelbert, is in this church, and there also stands the old stone font in which it is said the King was baptized by Augustine. It is in a good state of preservation, and is kept with scrupulous care and used as a parish church. It stands in the midst of a graveyard, and what gives it additional interest as you approach is the tomb of Dean Alford under the spreading boughs of the ever-green yew tree.

What to me was a matter of great interest, and which I had forgotten at the time was located here, was St. Augustine's Missionary College. The ground on which the buildings stand was occupied by an old abbey. A portion of the walls has been utilized, though the whole exterior and interior arrangement has been changed and new buildings erected. The buildings form a quadrangle, and consist of the Warden's Lodge, Library, Chapel, apartments for the students and native scholars, and rooms for printing; and under the Library is a large room used for carpentering and other mechanic arts and branches of manual industry. The students also attend medical lectures, and are expected to pass an examination requisite for the practice of medicine. The college is designed exclusively for the education of *foreign* missionaries, and they are trained so that they may be able to help themselves as well as fitted to minister to others.

The buildings are all of stone, and the ground on which they stand was purchased in 1844 by the Hon. Beresford Hope, so well known for his Christian liberality, and the larger portion of the expense of their erection has been borne by him. On the pillars of the arches supporting the wall

forming the cloister are written the names of those who have gone to the different foreign fields as missionaries, and already, though only forty years have passed since the purchase of the land, there are long lists under the names of the several dioceses. And in the Mortuary Chapel there is a list, sadly too long, of those who have died in the service of their Master. Like our own beloved Nashotah, it is a work born of faith, and deserves the sympathy and prayers of all the children of the Church. M. S.

—The Committee on the Revision of the Old Testament has completed its work, and put out proposals for the sale of a few copies of its memorial edition for \$25 in two volumes. The committee, which received no compensation for its work, seeks to meet the expenses of travel, printing, clerical aid, etc., by the sale of this edition.

—A woman whose son had been ruined by dissipation was fined \$2 in Hamilton, Ont., the other day, with the alternative of ten days in jail, because she knelt before a saloon and asked God to curse the liquor traffic.

FIFTY-TWO DIVIDENDS!

THE INDEPENDENT

of New York is acknowledged to be what the *Pall Mall Gazette*, of London, says it is, "one of the ablest weeklies in existence." It occupies two fields—religious and literary. It publishes each week from TWENTY-FIVE TO THIRTY THREE per cent. more reading matter than any of its contemporaries. With the exception of its column of "Selections," every line in every issue is NEW, ORIGINAL MATTER, WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR IT. It pays more each week for literary matter than any three of its contemporaries put together. It has the LARGEST and BEST corps of contributors of any periodical in the world. It is undenominational in religion, and unsurpassed in literary ability. Its reviews of books are unexcelled in journalism. Its Editorials are fearless. Its departments of Science and Biblical Research give valuable information unattainable elsewhere. Its Market and Financial Reports and Commercial Articles are eagerly sought for by those wanting correct information upon those subjects. Its department for "Old and Young" is filled with stories and articles in prose and poetry.

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has twenty-two distinct departments, edited by twenty-two distinct specialists, which include Biblical Research, Sanitary, Fine Arts, Music, Science, Pebbles, Personalities, Ministerial Register, Hymn Notes, School and College, Literature, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Sunday School, News of the week, Finance, Commerce, Insurance, Puzzles, Selections and Agriculture. Thirty-two pages in all.

The Independent

is a family newspaper of the first class, and is recognized as one of the great educators of the land. Every one who wishes to be well informed upon a great variety of subjects should subscribe for it.

During the past year THE INDEPENDENT, desiring that its subscribers should have stories by the very best living authors, has published contributions from W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc.; J. S. of Dale, author of "Guernedale," "The Crime of Henry Vane," etc.; Julia Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily and Other Stories;" Sir Samuel W. Baker, the celebrated Egyptian Explorer; Mrs. J. H. Riddell, author of "The Senior Partner," etc.; Thomas Hardy; author of "A Pair of Blue Eyes," "Two on a Tower," etc.; Edward Everett Hale, author of "Ten Times One is Ten," etc.; James Payn, the celebrated English Novelist; Lucy C. Lillie, F. W. Robinson, Fred D. Storey, Henry W. Lucy, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Frank R. Stockton, H. H. Boyesen, Ivan Tourgenoff and others.

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New York.

THE CHURCH NEWS

DECEMBER 15, 1884.

No communications can be inserted, in any current number, which reach the office after the 10th of the month.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE THIRTY FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, That the CHURCH NEWS be made the official medium of communication between the Treasurers of the different Diocesan Funds and the Parishes, and that the Treasurers be instructed to receipt for all payments to the several funds through the NEWS.

RESOLVED, That it be made the duty of the several rectors and missionaries of the Diocese to extend to the utmost of their power the circulation of the Diocesan paper, the CHURCH NEWS.

CALENDAR.

- December 17, Ember-Day, Fast.
 19, Ember-Day, Fast.
 20, Ember-Day, Fast.
 21 { Fourth Sunday in Advent.
 { St. Thomas.
 25, Christmas Day.
 26, St. Stephen, Martyr.
 27, St. John, Evangelist.
 28 { Holy Innocents.
 { Sunday after Christmas.
1885.
 January 1, Feast of the Circumcision.
 2, Friday, Fast.
 4, Second Sunday after Christmas.
 6, Epiphany.
 9, Friday, Fast.
 11, First Sunday after Epiphany.
 16, Friday, Fast.

IN a number of our towns if the Church people, or Ladies Society, would either or together send to the publisher of some one or other of our Church almanacs, they could either themselves get them at a discount, or induce the bookseller to get several for the supply of those who desire. Every family should have a copy, for the sake of the calendar, the clergy list, the biography of the Bishops, and other interesting matter which they all possess. If you do not all want the same one, there is a wide choice for you to pick from, the Church Almanac, Living Church Almanac, and Whittaker's Churchman's Almanac. Get one surely.

THIS is the time when a renewal of the subscriptions to the NEWS should be thought about and acted on. Most of the subscriptions expire with this number. Immediate steps should be taken to collect names, make up clubs, and send in the money, so that the publisher may know what edition to strike off. Many dollars are lost by a failure to do this. Papers are sent to those who have removed, and afterwards inquiries are made for back numbers which are thus lost, and which cannot always be supplied. The NEWS is the common interest and property of the Diocese, and therefore all are concerned about its welfare. Send in promptly your names, addresses, and amounts.

THE amounts which have been received by the Diocesan Missionary Board lately have been very small and but from few places. On the first of this month, when the regular quarterly amounts were sent to the missionaries, the balance left in the treasury was very small. The sums acknowledged in the Treasurer's report do not look as though any point had been given to the collection, or any previous notice had been made of its

object. If each place felt that the continuance of services therein depended on a fair giving on its part and on the part of all in the congregation—not an idle dropping in of the smallest piece which the hand struck upon in the pocket—there would be a better showing, and one worthier of our Lord and of His goodness to us, than that which the report in another column shows.

MR. INGERSOLL is not such a self-sacrificing apostle of free thought as to be unmindful of the ducats. He lectured in Kansas City lately on a Saturday night, and probably cleared \$500 by his lecture. He spent Sunday coming to St. Louis, arriving an hour and a half before his time for beginning at Pope's theatre with the same address, which the local enterprise of the *Globe* had caused to be telegraphed from Kansas City, and appeared verbatim here twelve hours before its delivery. Here he probably cleared \$500 more, there being about twelve hundred present, and few ladies. It was the same old hash of coarse ridicule and pulling down, with no constructive alternative to suggest in place of what he wanted to destroy. But he had his \$500, and probably laughed at his dupes. The next morning he was off to Indianapolis, to deliver his lecture there that night. He will probably clear \$2,500 a week from it. He does not, with his stuffed pocket, care for wrecked faiths and ideals.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

The Diocesan Assessment never can be anything but a necessary evil. It cannot be made an agreeable thing. It is seen by all who think to be what cannot now be done without. No effectual way seems so far to be invented by which the levy can be obviated. It is met generally with candor and promptness. A little examination, also, shows that it bears least heavily on those parts of the Diocese that get, on the whole, the most of the Bishop's time and attention.

The larger parishes, which have the greater part of the burden, take care of themselves, their old habits and traditions enable them to get on with little oversight. It is the smaller and remoter places which have frequent changes, and are restless because they want more than their money's worth, and do not keep their minister; these are the points which always take the larger share of the Bishop's time and correspondence. Of course, it ought to be so.

But it is at this point, as judged by the Treasurer's report, where the slackness in payment is most seen. The smaller stations are not often represented in Convention. They do not know what the assessment is for. In their imagined greater discomfort they easily make neglect excusable by saying, "Those big parishes in St. Louis can take care of that." Their connexion with the Diocese consists in little more than in the visit of the Bishop, and the receipt by them of the missionary stipend.

And of this last they often think that it is rather a favor done to the missionary than a gift to themselves. The Missionary Board several years passed a rule that the payment of the regular stipend to the missionary should depend upon his making a full and regular report, upon his seeing to it that at least a quarterly collection was made in each station for its treasury, and that the assessment and the three canonical collec-

tions in the year should be made. This seemed very reasonable. The stipend could not be kept up unless the places all did their fair part towards keeping the missionary treasury supplied. They might not be able to do much, but might be supposed to be glad to do all they could for what was keeping their own church doors open. Unless the assessments were paid, the Bishop, whose help and counsel they were constantly invoking, could not be supported. The three canonical offerings, for helping candidates for orders, and so keeping up the clerical force of the diocese; for the aged and infirm clergymen of the diocese, and for the Permanent Episcopal Fund, the object of which is to reduce the amount of the annual assessment; these have all been ordered by the Convention, in which each parish is supposed to be represented, and so each may be taken as having pledged itself to compliance with the law of the annual offerings.

But the complaint has been made that these conditions to the receiving of the stipend are hard, and that it is the missionary that pays the assessments and the collections, in order that he may get the balance. Shame on the people whom they serve, if this is ever so! He should state plainly the rule and the reason of it, and there can be no doubt that those who have, from tenderness or fear, been allowed to be ignorant of the facts, will do their duty.

The great bulk of the missionary money is given by those who believe in upholding the law; they give for places which they never have seen, and for persons with whom they have little or no acquaintance. They do it, and often out of their poverty, for the Church's sake. They pay their own assessments, and expect others to do the same. They meet the canonical requirements. They would not willingly help those who, after they have deliberately voted obligations on themselves, distinctly violate and ignore them. They could not encourage what is thus mean and dishonest. In giving they assume that these conditions would be complied with, whether they were imposed as conditions or not, simply because they are the evident requirements for a continuance of Diocesan progress and help.

The Board, no doubt, in its action, saw that unless the duty was thus emphasized, it would be forgotten by those who rarely come to Convention, and then that the Convention delinquency would have to be made up by those who had already paid their part; and that then from this would result an irritation against those who were always anxious to receive and not to do, which would work injury to the missionary interest and diminution of receipts.

PERSONAL.

--There was an extraordinary suicide of the Rev. Mr. Williamson, of New Jersey, last month. He was of an old family of wealth and intelligence, and made elaborate preparations for what should be done with his body after his death. He was thought to have been insane by reason of the death of his mother.

--The clerical obituary of the month includes the name of Rev. Norman Jefferson, of Indiana.

--It is stated and also denied that Mr. John Russell Lowell, Minister to England, will, in case of his recall next spring, take up his residence in Oxford.

--Col. Jas. R. Shaler is now permanently located in Memphis, Tenn.

—The Rev. Dr. Worthington has accepted the election to the Episcopate of Nebraska. The choice lately of the Bishops-elect of Assistant of Central Pennsylvania, Maryland and Nebraska leaves three very important parishes vacant in Cleveland, Washington and Detroit. Here is room for our younger men to go up. There is always room at the front for those who have shown themselves qualified for larger trusts.

—Mr. Gilliam, formerly a presbyter of this diocese, who went to the Roman Catholics two years ago, appears as Prof. Gilliam in an article in the November number of the North American Review on the African Problem.

—Much interest was added to the occasion of the collation following the formal introduction of Bishop Rulison to the diocese of Central Pennsylvania by the reading by Bishop Howe of a letter dated Lowville, N.Y., 1863. It was addressed by a lady to a friend, and describes "the intense excitement which prevails in this community over the defection of a young man named Rulison from the Methodists to the Episcopalians. It is the absorbing topic of conversation of the town. One good old lady exclaimed, 'Oh! oh! to think of a young man so good and so spiritual going over to the Episcopalians!' Another drew consolation from the thought 'that the Episcopalians will have at least one spiritually-minded man in their midst.'" Bishop Howe would not give the name of the writer.

Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn, of the Channing Memorial (Unitarian) Church in Newport, R. I., has applied to become a candidate for orders in this Church. He has been a very distinguished minister in his denomination. He goes forth in a kindly spirit, but expresses himself very despondingly as to its future. He says its churches are declining in numbers and spirit throughout the country.

CHILDREN'S COT.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

For several years an effort has been making to raise \$5,000, from the children and those interested in them, for the perpetual endowment for a Cot and a room for a child at our Hospital where a child not able to be otherwise provided for may be kindly taken care of when sick or undergoing treatment. By little and little we have gone on so far. Gifts are urgently asked for this purpose, and will be credited in THE NEWS. They may be sent to the Bishop, 2727 Chestnut street, St. Louis

Amount on hand Nov. 10th.....	\$3,130 50
Helen Church, Jefferson City.....	25
Eugene H. Abadie, 50cts; Nina L. Abadie, 25cts;	
M. L. Abadie, 25cts, saved from candy money,	
St. Louis.....	1 00
Grace Pollard and Alice Slaughter, \$1 each, Emmanuel church, St. Louis county.....	2 00
Mrs. E. W. Farrington, St. Louis.....	50 00
	\$3,183 75
Yet needed to make the \$5,000....	\$1,816 25

I DESIRE very gratefully to acknowledge \$49.55 from St. George's church, St. Louis, and \$16.25 from St. John's, both offerings for general Church work in New Mexico and Arizona.

GEO. K. DUNLOP.

WE refer our readers to the card of Mrs. C. B. Holmes, 804 Olive street, who has on hand an endless variety of Christmas Cards, admirably suited for presents for Sunday School children; also, kindergarten goods. Among the Christmas Cards the most charming to the eye are the Flower Songs Series, comprising (among a great many others) one called a "Bunch of Roses," with the deep red, the white and the light red beautifully portrayed. As a piece of elegant artistic work it cannot be surpassed anywhere. Let no man possessing the true spirit of gallantry fail to

procure one of these elegant Christmas Cards for his wife, mother, sister, daughter, sweetheart or lady friend.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The creditors of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, representing several millions of dollars, which were loaned and put into the building of Roman Catholic churches and schools, and which have not been paid back, have organized and asked the Plenary Council in Baltimore for relief. They protest against the repudiation of their debts, which have caused great suffering to the poor, and say: "People are beginning to think that if heaven needs all the substance of the widow and orphan to keep the clerical profession in opulence and splendor, it is time to retire from the sanctuary and delve." Many have cast off all connexion with the church in consequence. It would be better to give up the property thus secured than hold it by sophistical pleas.

—One of the strangest results of the Presidential election was the proceeding taken by a Congregational Church in Iowa against its pastor because he did not vote for a certain Presidential candidate.

—On Thanksgiving Day the Unitarian Church of the Messiah celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization, and Chancellor Eliot delivered a historical sermon. He was in charge of this church from the beginning until twelve years ago. In the course of his sermon he said: "They had no joy in any progress of infidelity, and not one of their number would rather see Robert Ingersoll take the place of Archbishop Kenrick, no matter how wide his liberality might be."

—The lot in the rear of Christ Church in this city, between that and the alley, was given some years ago by Judge Lucas to the Missouri Historical Society and the Academy of Sciences. The court has recently confirmed this property to them. They want to sell it and divide the proceeds. They were once offered \$10,000 for it. It is now by them valued at no more than \$5,000.

BOOK NOTICES.

The danger of incidental harm to the community, or to certain classes of people, from the increased use of machinery, the extension of public works, etc., is greatly diminished when those who make the laws, and especially those whose duty it is to interpret them recognize that law is a progressive science; that it is a means, not an end; that when a state of things arises for which there is no precedent, a new precedent must be made. How the most enlightened jurists hold this principle constantly in view, and how the common as well as the statute law is thus made to keep pace with the general advance of civilization, is admirably set forth in the leading article in the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for December, "Labor and Capital before the Law," by Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan. To the same number William K. Ackerman contributes some suggestive "Notes on Railway Management." Dr. Scheilman tells what he found in his excavations of the ruins of Tyrins, in Southern Greece, and Principal Shaïr supplements his scholarly article on "Friendship in Ancient Poetry" one on "Friendship in English Poetry." The other articles are "The British House of Lords," by George Ticknor Curtis, and "Responsibility for State Roguery," by John F. Hume.

THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL FOR 1885. This comes promptly, a book each year of increasing size, and full of carefully prepared matter. Every family should have a Church Almanac, and this is full of useful information. 25 cts. S. A. Maxwell & Co., 134 and 136 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

OUT OF EGYPT. By G. F. Pentecost. These are the last two issues of the Standard Library, as usual of substantial value and well published. There is peculiar appropriateness in the issue of the first, as the 31st of this month is the third centenary of the death of the day star of the English Reformation. The second volume is a series of Bible readings on the Book of Exodus. 25 cts. each, in stout paper covers. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH REVIEW, October. This long-established quarterly of our church, now in its forty-fourth volume, comes out in a thick volume of 300 pages, handsomely put up in heavy paper and clear type. There are nearly twenty articles, on fresh and important subjects, by some of our first writers, with a steel engraving of Bishop Clarkson. The cost is only \$3 a year, with the weekly issue of the Church Press given also. There would be more full rounded Christian characters if there was more quiet reading of such articles as these. Church Press Association, No. 12 East Fourteenth street, New York.

THE HOLY CHURCH THROUGHOUT ALL THE WORLD. By Rev. Samuel Fox. This little book, which has appeared in parts in the Living Church for some time past, gives in a bright way the varied and interesting story of the Church's growth and fortunes. It should be placed in Sunday School libraries. Cloth, pp. 152. 25 cts. Living Church Company, 162 Washington street, Chicago.

THE RELIGIONS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD. By Prof. George Rawlinson. Sent to any address for 30 cts. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 20 Lafayette place, New York. The study of the religious systems of antiquity, of the forms assumed by religious ideas in their development among the Egyptians, Babylonians, Chaldeans, Greeks, Romans and other ancient peoples; their mythologies, their curious rites and ceremonies, their beliefs as to a future state, etc., is one of the most important and interesting branches of historical research. No more competent guide in this fascinating study could be found than Mr. Rawlinson, the well known author and Camden Professor of Ancient History in the University of Oxford.

THE DECEMBER CENTURY. The Century for December has for its frontispiece a profile portrait of General Grant, engraved from a recently found photograph taken in 1862. It accompanies the second of the papers on the Civil War, "The Capture of Fort Donelson," which is contributed by General Lew Wallace. A score of illustrations present views on the field, portraits of officers, maps, and (not the least interesting) an autograph copy, recently made by General Grant, of his famous "Unconditional Surrender" dispatch to General Buckner. The "Recollections of a Private" are continued, with descriptions of the early "Campaigning to no Purpose" along the Potomac, with illustrations. In both papers the drawings are nearly all from photographs.

The fiction consists of "An Adventure of Huckleberry Finn, with an account of the famous Grangerford Shepherdson Feud, by Mark Twain, being a tale of life along the Mississippi River, and the second part of Mr. Howells's new novel, 'The Rise of Silas Lapham.'"

Other illustrated papers are "Dublin City," George E. Waring, Jr., the sanitary engineer, sets forth in detail by diagram a subject of pressing importance in a paper on "The Practical Aspects of House-drainage."

THE CHRISTMAS ST. NICHOLAS. John G. Whittier opens the Christmas St. Nicholas with a beautiful poem, entitled "The Light That is Felt;" while Lord Tennyson is represented by a charming portrait of his two grandchildren. Another artist-author, Mary Halleck Foote, writes and illustrates a delightful sea side article, called "Menhaden Sketches—Summer at Christmas-time."

J. T. Trowbridge contributes a new serial, called "His One Fault," of which there is an installment that breaks off just where we all wish to know what happened next; F. R. Stockton, in his second "Personally Conducted" paper, jumps from France to Genoa, with a graphic description of "The City of the Bended Knee," Louisa M. Alcott has another jolly spinning-wheel story, "The Hare and the Tortoise."

Among the distinctly Christmas features are "Visiting Santa Claus; the very Little Folks' story, 'Madie's Christmas;' a description of several noted Christmas feasts in Westminster Hall, and a clever sketch, "What the Philosopher Said on Christmas Day."

THE CHRISTMAS WIDE AWAKE opens resplendently with a beautiful frontispiece in color—a reproduction by L. Prang & Co. in eighteen colors, of a water-color by F. H. Langren; it is a festival interior—a joyous Christmas scene. A second brilliant pictorial attraction is a series of ten historic drawings illustrating Mr. Butterworth's "Wonderful Christmases of Old;" a third fine illustrated article entitled "Child Life in Venice;" a fourth pictorial paper describes the visit of a party of Western school girls to the Christmas card workshops of Louis Prang & Co. Evidently the serial stories for the year are to be a strong element. The opening one is "Down the Ravine;" it is a Tennessee story. "In Leisler's Times" is a serial of old Dutch New York, full of life and "go." "The Bubbling Teapot" is a wonder story. There are two humorous Christmas stories—"Benny in Court" and "The Postman's Doll." \$3 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

Bishop Huntington is writing an article on "Vituperation in Politics for the January number of the North American Review.

MUSICAL HERALD. Monthly, Franklin Square, New York—November and December. The numbers are filled with musical news and choice bits of fine music.

NORTHWESTERN PULPIT. Sermons by Waldo Messaros. Vol. 1, No. 20. Divorce. \$2 per annum. F. A. Wunder, 825 Arch street, Philadelphia.

TRUE. By George Parsons Lathrop. "True" is a tale of North Carolina life, the scene being laid, for the most part, near Palmico Sound. It has the merit of being thoroughly an American story, though the basis for the plot is laid in the separation of two English lovers in the early days of American colonization, the lady going with her father to the new world, her lover being at the last moment forced to remain in England, never again to see his sweetheart. From this separation and the chance meeting, after 200 years, of a descendant of the young Englishman with representatives of his sweetheart's line, Mr. Lathrop weaves a tale of uncommon interest and of much dramatic power. The other stories in the volume, "Major Barrington's Marriage," "Bad Peppers," "The Three Bridges," and "In Each Other's Shoes," are good each in its own way, and afford a variety of most excellent reading. 25 cts. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 Dey street, New York.

MASON & HAMLIN'S UPRIGHT PIANOS are not as high priced as the most expensive of such instruments. Every one who is a judge of good workman-ship and material will see why they cannot be as low priced as the poorest.—[Boston Journal.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1885.—The *Living Age* will soon enter upon its forty-first year of successful publication. As it is the only satisfactorily complete and fresh compilation of an indispensable current literature, a literature which grows richer and more abundant every year in the work of the ablest writers of the time, it is invaluable to the American reader. Supplying the place of many reviews, magazines and papers, it enables him at small expense, considering the quantity and quality reading matter furnished, to keep pace with the best thought and well abreast of the best literature of the day. The prospectus of this magazine for 1885 is worthy the attention of all who are selecting their reading matter for the new year. Reduced clubbing rates with other periodicals are given, and to new subscribers remitting now for 1885 the intervening weekly numbers are sent gratis. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

15 Pounds Gained in Three Weeks, and CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

Messrs. Craddock & Co., 1082 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa.
GENTLEMEN—Please send me twelve bottles of Dr. H. JAMES' CANNABIS INDICA, one each of Pills and Ointment, for a friend of mine who is not expected to live; and as your medicine cured me of Consumption some three years ago, I want him to try them. I gained fifteen pounds while taking the first three bottles, and I know it is just the thing for him.

Respectfully, J. V. HULL,
Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Ky.

Acknowledgments.

TREASURER'S OFFICIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Prairieville	\$ 6 70
Mexico	3 82
Interest on Roger's note	40 00
Palmyra	1 05
Macon	2 19
Harrisonville	2 10
Butler	4 10
Nevada	2 35
Joplin	2 90
Carthage	4 50
Mexico	3 55
Jefferson City	2 25
St. Louis—St. John's	6 10
Mt. Calvary	6 10
Good Shepherd	6 10
St. Peter's, St. George's and Holy Communion	63 50
Laclede	6 30
Independence	70
St. Joseph	75
St. Louis—Advent	1 15
Fayette	4 00
Marshall	1 80
St. Louis—St. Paul's	1 40
Boonville	3 95
St. Louis—Christ	34 22
Montgomery	3 00
St. Louis—St. James	45
Columbia	8 35
St. Joseph—Christ	7 50
Hannibal	5 15
Kirkwood	18 25
St. Louis—Christ	5 00
St. Charles—Trinity	6 35
Total	\$265 78

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS FOR DIOCESAN MISSIONS SINCE NOV. 9, 1884.

Calvary (Louisiana)	\$ 2 20
Trinity (Hannibal)	3 25
Emmanuel (Laclede)	3 00
Calvary (Columbia)	3 60
Donation (Mrs. Judson Allen, St. Louis)	100 00
St. Paul's (South St. Louis)	2 00
Advent (St. Louis)	2 10
St. Joseph (Rev. Mr. Hatch)	7 25
Lee's Summit, \$1; Independence, \$1	2 00
Mexico, \$4.15; Jefferson City, \$5	9 15
Marshall, \$2; Blackburn, \$1.15	8 15
Warrensburg, \$3.69; Pleasant Hill, \$2.70	6 39
Good Shepherd (St. Louis)	1 50
Trinity (St. Charles)	2 50
St. James (Elleardsville)	50
Christ Church (Boonville)	6 70
Laymen's Society, Grace Church (Kirkwood)	47 00
Total	\$202 29

D. A. LEAVITT, Treasurer,
St. Louis, December 9, 1884.

ORPHANS' HOME.

Subscriptions and donations received since November 10th.

Christ Church.—Mr. G. B. Allen, \$50; Mr. Robert Rankin, \$5.
Grace Church, Kirkwood.—Thanksgiving offering, \$8.
Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves.—Thanksgiving offering, \$11.25.
St. John's Church.—Harvest Thanksgiving Service, \$12; R. F. Phillips and Ellis Wainright, each \$10.
Church of the Holy Communion.—Mrs. D. P. Dyer and Mrs. Thomas Blake, each \$5.
Mt. Calvary Church.—Mrs. R. Haynes, \$3; Mrs. Downton and Mrs. Hainsworth, \$5 each, and friends, \$15.
Trinity Church.—Miss Graham, \$2.
Grace Church.—James Tiernan, \$25.
Order of Foresters, \$50.

M. E. O'DELL, Treasurer.
St. Louis, December 9, 1884.

Donations.

From Emmanuel Church, groceries in lb. pkgs, consisting of flour, oatmeal, grits, sugar, cornmeal, rice, raisins, peanuts, hickory nuts; two flannel garments, second hand; buckwheat and jars of fruit. Sharp Bros., 1 bushel apples; Mr. Speck, 2 cloaks; St. George's Society, 1 cloak; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Lewis, 1 turkey; Mrs. Bascom, 1 huge turkey; Mrs. D. P. Dyer, second-hand clothing; Mrs. Needham, flannel dress; Mrs. Jacobs, hats and second-hand clothing.

Work by the Ladies.

Mrs. Jacobs, 5 skirts; Mrs. Robinson, 9 skirts; Mrs. McLean, 2 pair drawers and two undershirts; Christ Church, buttonholes in 10 pair pants; St. George's Church, buttonholes in 12 pair pants; Christ Church, 24 garments made; St. John's Church, 4 pair drawers, nightgown and 4 skirts; Church of the Holy Communion, 24 pair drawers, 6 waists, 8 shirts; St. George's Society, 11 pair drawers; St. John's Church, 2 flannel shirts; 1 night dress.

RECEIVED FOR PERMANENT FUND.

June 3—Rolla	\$ 1 00
St. James	35
Cuba	20
28—Marshall	5 00
Blackburn	13 65
Miami	1 20
Platte City	2 55
July 22—Moberly	3 50
Fayette	6 00
Oct. 3—Mexico	3 83
6—St. Paul's	1 35
Nov. 10—Cuba	2 40
St. James	90
Rolla	5 80
18—DeSoto	3 36
Ironton	1 70
Cape Girardeau	1 45
Dec. 5—Joplin	2 00
Total	\$63 24

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, December 9, 1884.

RECEIVED FOR ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Agnes Kennett	\$ 50 00
Mrs. W. R. Allen (for the debt)	100 00
Emmanuel Church, Laclede	12 72
James Tiernan	25 00
Total	\$187 72

C. S. FREEBORN, Treasurer.
St. Louis, December 9, 1884.

The Sister Superior gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations to St. Luke's Hospital from September 1st to December 1st:

Mrs. Hough, 2 large bundles of church papers; Mrs. Buckingham, a nice bundle of old linen; from the Charity Club festival, a gallon of ice cream; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, bundles of old linen; Flower Mission, flowers and 3 dozen lemons; a friend, old linen; Mrs. A. Kennett, church papers weekly; a friend, reading matter; Mrs. P. C. Maffitt, 3 large loads of kindling wood; Mrs. Garland, choice reading matter; Rev. Dr. Schuyler, church papers weekly; Mrs. Dr. Hoffman, 45 tea towels; a friend, reading matter; Bishop Robertson, 31 hymnals, 28 prayer books, also a large number of church papers; Katie and Floyd Moffett, a large number of Youth's Companions; Mr. Klipstein, a donation of drugs, amount \$5; Mrs. Thomas Portis, a barrel of apples.

THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

Mrs. George Allen, 1 dozen turkeys, 12 cans oysters, 19 quarts cranberries, 1 case best champagne; Mrs. Peckham, a nice pan of rolls, apple, pumpkin and minced pies, also canned vegetables; through Rev. George Moore, from Trinity Church, St. Charles, Mo.; 1 turkey given by Mrs. L. C. Day, 4 ducks by Mrs. Judge Powell, 1 chicken by Mrs. Jeanings, 3 doz oranges by Miss Mary Powell and Mrs. J. K. McDermott, 3 doz lemons by Mrs. Robert Parks, canned tomatoes by Miss Irene Rivers, Miss H. Luckett and Mrs. Mary Unwin, 1 gallon applebutter by Mrs. A. Moore, apples by Miss Irene Rivers and Mrs. Shradler, 1 brl apples by Mrs. Judge Edwards, sweet potatoes by Mrs. A. Moore, jelly by Miss Mary Moore, Miss Irene Rivers, Mrs. J. K. McDermott, Mrs. Judge Powell and Mrs. Mary Unwin; preserves by Mrs. Dr. Rivers, Mrs. J. K. McDermott, Mrs. Judge Edwards, Mrs. Dr. Stumberg, Mrs. John Redmon, Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Tennie Fred-

ericks; pickles by Mrs. Thos. S. Cunningham, Mrs. A. Moore and Miss Irene Rivers; catsup by Mrs. Dr. Rivers, Mrs. R. Luckett and Mrs. A. Moore; red peppers and squashes by Mrs. A. Moore; popcorn by Master Willie Edwards, 7 years old, who raised it himself; cake by Mrs. J. P. McElheny; black eyed peas and rice by Miss Irene Rivers; Mrs. Mrs. Cresap, plum preserves; Mrs. Sally Orme, jar fruit; also \$8.35. Through the Rev. C. E. D. Griffith, from Emmanuel Church, Old Orchard, St. Louis county, 16 doz glasses jelly; through Rev. F. B. Sheetz, Grace Church, Kirkwood, Mo., 41 glasses jelly, 30 jars preserves, 7 cans tomatoes, 4 heads cabbage, 1 box crushed oats, 3 pumpkins, 1 basket apples, 1 pkg corn starch; Mrs. T. C. Selfridge, 1 clock, 2 hats, old linen, and reading matter; Mr. Edward meade, choice reading matter; Christ Church Sewing Society, 12 sheets, 12 pillow cases, also 9 pieces of clothing for the sick poor.

DIOCESAN TREASURER'S REPORT.

PARISHES.	Delinqu'nt for 1882-3.	Assessme't of 1884.	Paid to Dec. 10, since Convention, '84
Boonville, Christ		\$60 00	
Brunswick, St. Paul's	\$9 90	27 50	
Blackburn, Mediator		24 00	
Carrollton, St. Paul's	5 45	7 00	
Carthage, Grace	12 04	55 00	
Chillicothe, Grace	26 75	55 00	
Columbia, Calvary		75 00	25 00
Clarksville, Grace		15 00	
Desoto, Trinity		22 00	
Fayette, St. Mary's		80 00	
Hannibal, Trinity		160 00	84 00
Independence, Trinity	22 00	15 00	
Jefferson City, Grace		50 00	25 00
Kansas City—			
St. Mary's		225 00	
Grace		325 00	200 00
St. Mary's, First Ward		10 00	
Trinity		100 00	
Kirkwood, Grace		250 00	128 90
Laclede, Emmanuel		50 00	87 50
Lexington, Christ		82 50	
Louisiana, Calvary		40 00	
Macon, St. James		60 00	
Mexico, St. Paul's	17 17	44 00	
Moberly, Christ	37 27	27 50	
Monroe, St. Jude's		77 00	
Nevada, All Saints	41 52	35 00	
Palmyra, St. Paul's		25 00	12 75
Pleasant Hill, Calvary	7 68	10 00	6 85
Prairieville, St. John's		25 00	
Sedalia, Calvary		75 00	
Springfield, Christ	14 00	75 00	
St. Charles, Trinity		22 00	5 00
St. Joseph, Christ		302 50	
St. Louis—			
Christ		756 50	
Grace	100 00	50 00	
Holy Communion		600 00	300 00
Holy Innocents		27 50	
Mt. Calvary		344 00	
St. George's		756 50	
St. John's		300 00	100 00
St. Peter's		180 00	
Trinity		175 00	
St. Paul's		50 00	25 00
Advent		30 00	14 50
St. James		10 00	7 77
Warrensburg, Christ	31 67	30 00	
Weston, St. John's	16 57	10 00	
MISSIONS.			
Amazonia, St. Matthew's		6 25	2 30
Breckenridge	5 85		
Brookfield, Grace	29 15	20 00	4 26
Butler, St. Marks	6 25	6 25	10 00
Cameron, St. John's		20 00	
Cape Girardeau, Christ		6 25	6 25
Cuba, St. Andrews		5 00	2 50
Glenwood, St. John's	9 05		
Hamilton, Trinity		6 25	
Harrisonville, St. Peters	2 00	6 25	8 25
Ironton, St. Paul's	4 34	6 25	1 56
Jackson	9 25		
Joplin, St. Phillip's		18 00	
Kirksville, Trinity	55 00	15 00	8 35
Lebanon, St. Paul's	7 40	6 25	
Lee's Summit, St. Paul's	5 00	5 00	
Liberty, Grace	5 50	7 50	
Luray	10 50		
Marshall, Trinity		25 00	
Maryville, St. Paul's		12 50	8 13
Miami, Grace		15 00	
Montgomery		12 00	3 55
Plattin, Grace	8 35		
Plattsburg, St. Mary's	11 05	10 00	7 00
Rolla		6 25	3 12
Savannah	16 70		
Shelbina, Emmanuel	39 42	25 00	
St. James		6 00	3 10
St. Joseph, Holy Trinity		10 00	10 00
St. Louis—All Saints		10 00	
Good Shepherd		80 00	16 00
Utica, Trinity		5 00	
Afton, Christ		5 00	

The first and second quarters of the assessments of 1884 are now due and payable to
JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Treasurer.

MISCELLANY.

—"Experience may be a dear teacher," remarked a clergyman as the contribution box was returned to him empty, "but the members of this particular flock who have experienced religion have accomplished it at a very trifling cost. The choir will sing the seventy-ninth hymn, omitting the first, third, and fourth verses, in order to save unnecessary wear on the organ." Another minister who had lent his hat to take the collection, which did not amount to much, took the matter philosophically, and found his consolation in the reflection, that he was glad he had gotten his hat back safe anyway.

—A woman who married a drunkard on his promise to reform, asked an Indiana Court for a divorce recently on account of the husband's failure to keep his promise. But the Judge told her that in marrying a man she knew to be a drunkard she had voluntarily assumed the obligations of a drunkard's wife, and must do her duty as such by bearing with his infirmities if she could not reform them.

—A story is told of old "Father" Thurston, who, being called upon to pray at a missionary gathering, began searching his pockets most vigorously. Thinking he had not understood the nature of the request, some one near him said, "You were asked to lead in prayer." "I heard," replied the venerable old gentleman, "but I can't pray until I pay."

—The *Church Standard* says: "Let parents beware what they say about the sermon or the preacher before their children, in whose hearts the Word of God may beseeching a lodgment. Why pray in the morning for the conversion of sinners and then, by cold criticism of the sermon, neutralize the very means by which it pleases God to save? Thoughtless comments at the dinner-table will do this far more effectually than all the profanity the children hear as they pass the drinking saloons on their way to school."

SLEEPY CONGREGATIONS.—Sometimes clergymen unjustly blame themselves for the drowsiness that pervades their congregation at the evening services, and the congregations, with seeming justice, are often of the opinion, that their pastors deserve all the blame they get.

The true case, not infrequently, is the improper position of the lamps or gas jets, which throw the light into the eyes in such a way as to make closing the lids involuntary.

By the use of proper reflectors the lamps can be placed near the ceiling, and a soft, pleasant light will be diffused throughout the room, of sufficient strength to read ordinary print with ease.

The best reflectors of which we have personal knowledge are manufactured by I. P. Frink, 551 Pearl Street, New York. They have proved very satisfactory in many large churches in cities where gas or electric light is used, as well as hundreds of small country churches where kerosene lamps are the only illuminating means available. They increase the light about fourfold, and we have yet to hear of an instance of dissatisfaction where they have been used.—*Christian Union*.

BEST BAKING POWDER.

INTERESTING TESTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT CHEMIST.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

Name of Baking Powders.	Strength Cubic Inches Gas per each ounce of Powder.
"Royal" (absolutely pure).....	127.4
"Patapasco" (alum powder).....	125.2*
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh.....	122.5*
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old.....	32.7*
"Hanford's None Such," fresh.....	121.6
"Hanford's None Such," old.....	84.35
"Redhead's".....	117.0
"Charm" (alum powder).....	116.9*
"Amazon" (alum powder).....	111.9*
"Cleveland's" (short weight $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.).....	110.8
"Sea Foam".....	107.9
"Czar".....	106.8
"Dr. Price's".....	102.6
"Snow Flake" (Groff's, St. Paul).....	101.88
"Lewis'" Condensed.....	98.2
"Congress" yeast.....	97.5
"Pearl".....	93.2
"C. E. Andrews & Co.'s" (contains alum).....	78.17*
"Hecker's".....	92.5
"Gillet's".....	84.2
"Bulk".....	80.5

* In his report, the Government Chemist says:

"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, after a careful and elaborate examination of the various Baking Powders of commerce, reported to the Government in favor of the Royal brand.

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